

COMIC PAGE
MONDAY
DECEMBER 24, 1925.

TAINE FOX

AUNTS WHO
VERY WELL
BEAUTIFUL
CHRISTMAS

SELL IT
EVEN CENTS
HAPPENED
AN KNOCK
T OFF AN
A GOOD
CKS

DON'T FEEL SO EM-
BARRASSED—THAT
SAKE THING HAS
HAPPENED TO SIXTEEN
OTHER COUPLES TODAY

THE
YOU
GOOD

SAP!

FREE
HEE!

—By TAD

550 Drug Stores in St. Louis and Suburbs
Receive WANT ADS for the POST-DISPATCH.
Or the Order May Be Placed Direct by Phone Garfield 6609.

150 AUTOMOBILES VALUED AT \$90,000 LOST IN FIRE
Garage at 3740 Sullivan Avenue Destroyed by Blaze Discovered at 5:30 A. M.
96 FIRE ALARMS IN 30-HOUR PERIOD
Most of Blazes, Due to Cold Weather Causes, Have Resulted in Little Damage.

A hundred and fifty automobiles, valued at \$90,000, were burned or irreparably wrecked by falling walls and timbers in a fire which destroyed the garage of the Woodley Transfer Co., 3740 Sullivan avenue, early today. The value of the garage was estimated at \$30,000.

Firemen were seriously hampered by the cold, which caused water to freeze on the streets near the garage and made walking precarious. Snow was taken to the scene and spread about to make better footing.

The first companies to get to the fire found three fire plugs frozen and had to thaw them. Three alarms were sounded and traffic on the Natural Bridge car line on Spring avenue was tied up for an hour after 5:30 o'clock when the fire was discovered by a passerby.

Fire Chief Alt and about five firemen were working inside the burning building when a heavy explosion occurred in one corner, about six feet from them. It was accompanied by a blinding flash. A wooden partition kept flying particles from reaching the firemen, but they were stunned momentarily. The Chief thought it was the gasoline tank of a large truck that exploded. There were numerous lesser explosions of gasoline tanks.

The cause of the blaze was not determined.

A garage at the same address was destroyed by fire about seven years ago.

The garage was one of the largest on the North Side and was patronized extensively during the summer by baseball fans at the nearby Sportsman's Park.

Firemen kept busy by 96 Alarms in 30 Hours.

Fires resulting from overheated stoves, efforts to thaw out frozen pipes and other cold weather causes, have kept firemen on the move almost continuously since Saturday. In the 30-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today, 96 alarms were answered.

The record fire alarm mark, however, was set two years ago during a cold spell when 111 calls were answered during 30 hours. The firemen's work during the present cold spell, as then, has been vastly complicated by frozen fireplugs, ice-blocked streets and slippery timbers, as well as the necessity of digging hoses and in cases extricating apparatus from the snow after a fire has been "struck out."

The gruelling service to which the equipment is being put has resulted in numerous breakdowns, particularly of the apparatus. It is estimated 15 per cent of the equipment is in the shop. Master Mechanic Meyer has had his men busy with repairs on the second alarm along with Fire Chief Alt and Director of Public Safety Brod.

With the exception of the Woodley Transfer Co. fire the blazes have been of relatively minor character. The largest in damage was a fire in the Ranken yards of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, which destroyed a passenger coach and eight others damaged. The loss was estimated at \$30,000. Firemen had to thaw out several plugs to get water.

WILSON STAMPS ON CARDS AT DINNER IN HIS MEMORY
Fifty Cities and Organizations Send Wreaths to Lay on War President's Bier.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Wreaths from 50 cities and local organizations throughout the country were placed on Woodrow Wilson's tomb in the Episcopal National Cathedral yesterday in commemoration of his birthday. The date was further observed last night with a dinner at which a number of the war President's friends and admirers spoke.

The place cards bore, in addition to a quotation, one of the new 17-cent Woodrow Wilson stamps, which were placed on sale yesterday for the first time.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 29, 1925—30 PAGES.

TAXICAB DRIVER ORDERED HELD FOR WOMAN'S DEATH
Carelessness Charge Against Chauffeur, Returned by Coroner's Jury in Krewinghaus Case.

HER PRAYER BOOK WAS FOUND ON CAR
Grand Jury on Jan. 7 Will Hear Witnesses in Investigation of Christmas Eve Fatality.

A prayer book found on the running board of a taxicab, the evidence which prompted a Coroner's Jury today to hold O'Neal Fisher under \$2500 bond on a charge of criminal carelessness in connection with the death of Mrs. Genevieve Krewinghaus, Christmas, Mrs. Krewinghaus, the mother of four children, was run down by a taxicab at Grand boulevard and Cook avenue, after she had attended midnight mass Christmas eve at St. Alphonsus (Roth) Church.

On advice of counsel for the employer, the Brown Cab Co., Fisher declined to testify, and there was no explanation in his behalf as to the presence of the prayer book. The book had been identified previously to police as the property of Mrs. Krewinghaus, who was 52 years old and resided at 4966 Lotus avenue.

Witnesses have been subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury Jan. 7 when the indictment of Fisher will be considered. Fisher is 20 years old and resides at 4715 Maffitt avenue.

Testimony at Inquest.
The inquest, begun yesterday, was resumed today with the testimony of Police Sergeant Michael Stanton. He was on Grand boulevard, near Cook avenue, heard a woman scream and saw Fisher's taxicab stopped at the intersection of Grand boulevard and Cook avenue. Mrs. Krewinghaus, who had been fatally injured, was placed in another taxicab and taken to a hospital.

"What did you hit that woman for?" Sergeant Stanton demanded of Fisher.

"I didn't hit her," Fisher replied. "Fisher, the witness continued, "looked as though he had been drinking," as did also a passenger, Roy Collierberger, a shoe worker, Stanton got in the taxicab and ordered Fisher to drive to the Dayton Street Station. There another policeman found the prayer book in the trunk of the car.

The witness said Fisher's cab was painted yellow. He said the same under cross-examination, although others have described it as brown.

Passenger a Witness.
Collierberger, the passenger in Fisher's cab, testified he hired the cab to take him from his home to Grand and Finney avenues, and noted no jar until the driver stopped. He applied his brake at Grand and Cook, when another taxicab, Premier, cut in front. Collierberger said he saw the taxicab in the street and saw the form of Mrs. Krewinghaus several feet away. He said he was positive she had not been struck by the car in which he was riding.

Collierberger insisted he had not been drinking, and added that Fisher seemed sober. He said he didn't get out of the cab until the arrival at the police station. Sgt. Stanton had testified Fisher and Collierberger were standing in the street beside the cab at Grand and Cook.

During this testimony Fisher, a short, red-faced, black-haired man, had been sitting immobile in the defendant's chair, holding in his lap his brown overcoat and gray fawn. Now he took the stand to testify, and gave his name and address, and then his occupation—"chauffeur for the Brown and Yellow cab company—I might say both."

Interrupted by Attorney.
"Just a minute," interrupted the attorney for the Brown Cab Co. "I object to my client making any statement as to the accident, color, name or number."

Fisher left the stand. The Coroner's jury retired for a few minutes and returned with a verdict of criminal carelessness.

The husband and four daughters of Mrs. Krewinghaus, who were returning home from church with her when she was killed, did not testify. Krewinghaus will go before the grand jury.

Carnegie Award to Miss Mussolini
ROME, Dec. 29.—Edna Mussolini, 15 years old, daughter of Benito Mussolini, has received a Carnegie medal. The award was made for saving the life of another girl swimmer during a storm.

FINAL EDITION
(Complete Market Reports)

PRICE 2 CENTS

Angry at Rubber Cost, America Advances Wheat, British Say
Inquiry to Be Made by London Bakers' Organization—Wheat Up 7 Cents in Chicago Market Today.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 29.—A rise of 2 shillings (18 cents) in the price of a 250-pound sack of flour, coming at a time when a reduction had been expected, is arousing much adverse comment. This increase will be the subject of an inquiry by the Master Bakers' Protective Society, which will take into consideration the fact that Government statistics indicate a world surplus of wheat.

The Westminster Gazette quotes a member of this society as suggesting that "American wheat merchants, knowing that British dealers have the whip hand in rubber, are retreating in wheat."

Flour Goes Above \$10 a Barrel in Minneapolis.
By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 29.—Flour prices passed the \$10 a barrel figure today as quotations continued to advance in sympathy with the rising wheat market. Flour prices have gained a dollar in the past week. The range today was \$9.85 to \$10.15 a barrel, representing an increase of 25c to 50c over yesterday.

Wheat Jumps 7 Cents to \$1.89 a Bushel in Chicago.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Comment of Secretary Hoover that wheat was worth \$8 a bushel as compared with the price England is charging for rubber led to a jump of 7 cents a bushel today in wheat values. Wheat established new high price records for the season, with December up to \$1.89 and May at \$1.85 1/2.

11 TRUCKS OUTPUT OF TRACTOR FIRM IN TWO YEARS
3000 Stockholders in Power Truck & Tractor Co. Buoyed Up With Sunday "Blackboard Talks."

RECEIVERSHIP SUIT HEARING ON JAN. 25
Head of Concern Says It Soon Will Make Profit of \$600,000 a Year on \$1,000,000.

An inspection of the books of the Power Truck & Tractor Co., 5500 North Goodfellow avenue, against which a receivership petition has been pending for two and one half years, will be made this week at the instance of complaining stockholders, preliminary to a hearing of the case set by Circuit Judge Calhoun yesterday for Jan. 25.

The hearing is the preliminary objective of some 3000 stockholders who have navigated a series of legal dips and hollers in the last two years, in which time the company has produced only 11 trucks. The petition charges that the stock outstanding amounts to \$200,400 of \$100 par value common, while the assets "are not more than \$100,000."

"Blackboard Talks."
During the lean years, stockholders, most of them of very modest means with holdings of from \$100 to \$500, have been buoyed up by "blackboard" talks by President P. G. Craven each Sunday in an auditorium at the plant. His grandwork blames lack of production on the legal impediments thrown in the company's way, but he insists that production of trucks and pleasure cars en masse lies just around the corner.

He is a stout adherent of the "law of averages" and advises stockholders to invest small sums in a number of ventures with the certainty that at least one or two "moneys" duplicate the success of Henry Ford. He points out that \$100 invested in the original Ford company would have made the investor independent. All are successes, but neither are all failures, is his exhortation.

Plans of Head of Firm.
His future plans contemplate the introduction of a moderately priced pleasure car, he told stockholders at a recent meeting. The Power truck will be a component part from established companies, assemble the machine and market it. He believes, he says, that stockholders, whom he styles "co-operators," will be able to sell two cars each per year, insuring an output of 6000 cars.

"Figuring \$100 profit on each car he sees \$600,000 profit with a stock investment which he places at \$1,000,000. He draws the comparison that stock is valued in the relation of its earning to the rental of a house. He says that the Power stock, returning \$600,000 on a \$1,000,000 investment, will compare favorably with the \$1000 per fund, exclusive of truck sales.

Two Trucks in 1925.
Craven said yesterday that \$650,000 worth of stock had been sold and that \$250,000 additional had been subscribed prior to the opening of the "blue sky" department in July, 1923, "prohibiting" further sales by the company on the ground that the company had paid cash dividends in April and August, 1922, when apparently it was operating at a loss. He listed the company's assets at \$310,000, which includes the plant and 11 1/2 acres of ground surrounding it.

Craven said the company had paid off \$78,000 in debts within the past two years through the collection of old accounts and that maintenance of the plant had been possible through a service department and collections on stock previously sold. The company has assembled and sold only two trucks this year and nine last year.

It cost Craven \$25 for a contempt of court fine yesterday by Judge Calhoun because of his use of the word "hell" in addressing Harry G. Sprague, attorney for the complainants.

600 HELD IN DETROIT RAIDS
By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 29.—Police headquarters were filled to overflowing last night, when more than 600 men were taken into custody by police following raids by the vice squad on five gambling resorts. In one place, located on the eighth floor of a building and equipped with all kinds of warning signals, police found only 12 men, but a search of the building disclosed a secret room on the third floor, where 371 men were arrested.

Senator Freed of U. S. Charges and Colleague Who Defended Him



BURTON K. WHEELER

COURT DISMISSES INDICTMENT OF SENATOR WHEELER ON OIL CHARGES

Demurrer of Booth and Campbell Also Sustained by District of Columbia Supreme Tribunal.

HE HAD BEEN FREED BY MONTANA JURY

Government Will Not Attempt Appeal to Higher Court, in Opinion of Defense Counsel.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana today won his long fight to have all charges brought against him by the Government wiped off the books.

The District of Columbia Supreme Court upheld the contentions of the Senator, who had already been acquitted in Montana, that the charges contained in a conspiracy indictment returned against him here should be quashed. A demurrer to the indictment, filed by Senator Walsh of Montana, Wheeler's counsel, was upheld.

Charged With Conspiracy.
Along with the dismissal of the Wheeler indictment, the Court also threw out the charges against Edwin S. Booth, former solicitor of the Interior Department, and Gordon Campbell of Montana, who were indicted jointly with him. The three men were charged with conspiring to defraud the Government in connection with the obtaining of oil and gas land permits.

Today's decision leaves Wheeler free of all charges, unless the Government should succeed in winning an appeal to the higher courts. Whether such an appeal will be attempted was not made clear, but the Wheeler counsel expects no such development.

Failed to Charge Law Violation.
The specific charge against Senator Wheeler and the other defendants was that they conspired to defraud the Government by obtaining a large number of gas and oil permits to prospect on the public domain, and in its argument the Government asserted all the permits were for the use of one man—Gordon Campbell—a procedure it contended was illegal.

Justice Bailey, in his opinion, held the indictment failed to charge a violation of the law and was "therefore bad."

He asserted the Federal Land Act does not limit the number of permits to be issued to any one person, and that the demurrer of the Senator, who was charged with conspiring to defraud the Government, was sufficient to throw out the indictments, and it was unnecessary to pass on the legal points raised by counsel for Wheeler and the other defendants.

Montana Acquittal Strengthened.
The acquittal in Montana of Senator Wheeler, although not passed on by the Court, was stressed by the Wheeler counsel as an argument against a trial here. The Government contended the two indictments were for different offenses they alleged the Senator had committed. Wheeler himself had charged he was being persecuted, and after announcement of the decision today, he issued a statement, in which he said:

"I am delighted to learn of the decision in my favor and I hope that this will end these persecutions, and that I will now be permitted to devote some of my time and attention to constructive measures in the United States Senate."

Three Cases Dismissed in Campbell Oil Frauds.
By the Associated Press.
GREAT FALLS, Mont., Dec. 29.—Two orders dismissing cases against Leon C. Stevenson, Edward J. Dailey and Charles F. Bloomhuff, indicted jointly with Gordon Campbell, Montana oil operator, for using the mails to defraud, were signed in United States District Court yesterday by Judge Charles N. Gray. The orders followed the filing of motion for dismissal by District Attorney John L. Slattery.

NAT GOLDSTEIN DEPARTS FOR INDIANAPOLIS FOR SENTENCE

Other St. Louisans Also to Appear Before Federal Judge There Tomorrow.

Nat Goldstein, Republican politician, one of 16 St. Louisans convicted at Indianapolis in the Jack Daniel whisky conspiracy trial and allowed to spend Christmas at their homes, departed from St. Louis at noon today for Indianapolis, where sentence on all is to be passed tomorrow by Federal Judge Baltzell. He was unaccompanied and carried no baggage.

The other St. Louisans were expected to depart on later trains. Affable as always, Goldstein told a reporter he was confident the Court would permit the defendants to be at liberty on bond pending decision on their appeals, and was equally confident he (Goldstein) would be "justified" by this decision.

HOTELS CANCEL NEW YEAR'S PARTIES BECAUSE OF DRY LAW

Two of Pittsburgh's Leading Hotels Post Notices After Warning From Enforcement Agents.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 29.—The prohibition law today caused two of Pittsburgh's leading hotels, the Wheeler and the Fort Pitt, to announce that the annual New Year eve dinners and balls will not be held this year. The announcements followed Prohibition Administration Frederick Baile's warning that hip-flask toters at hotel and cabaret celebrations would be arrested. Recently the administration's men invaded the downtown hotels and arrested employees for bootlegging.

Notices, posted at the William Penn and Fort Pitt, informed patrons that the administrator had ordered the arrest of persons carrying liquor. Walters were warned that they would be discharged if they aided or abetted in the illegal use of liquor. In the dining room the notices read: "We have reason to believe that Federal prohibition agents are present and have this room under espionage."

SMOKE PALL DOWNTOWN

Darkness North of Locust Street, Sunshine to South.

A smoke pall settled over the downtown district at noon today, caused by an almost complete cessation of wind. The Weather Bureau explained there was little fog, humidity being low, and that the pall was heavier in some districts because of greater emission of smoke. Low winds are general in the Middle West today.

For a short time the smoke hung over the district north of Locust street, where automobiles ran with headlights on, while south of Locust the sun shone brightly, and there was no smoke.

EX-HUSBAND OF ISADORA DUNCAN COMMITS SUICIDE

At One Time She Said He Was Greatest Genius Since Poe; Later She Called Him Crazy.

WROTE FAREWELL POEM IN BLOOD

This He Dedicated to His Son—Latest Wife Is Granddaughter of Count Tolstoy.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News, December 29.—The details of the suicide of Sergei Yessinin, the young poet and former husband of Isadora Duncan, the dancer, indicated today that Yessinin died as flamboyantly and dramatically as he had lived.

In a modest Leningrad hotel he locked himself up in a room. First he severed the artery of his left arm, and with a pen dipped in his own blood, dashed off a poem dedicated to his son. Then he hanged himself.

Recently discharged from the Moscow psychopathic sanitarium, Yessinin went to Leningrad and engaged a room, requesting the hotel management not to admit visitors. His body was found a day after he had killed himself. He was 30 years old.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Sergei Yessinin was younger than Miss Duncan. They were married in 1922 and the wife divorced him last year. Shortly after the wedding the young Bolshevik writer came to the United States with the dancer and after some trouble with the immigration authorities they were permitted to enter the country.

Miss Duncan went on a dancing tour, visiting various cities, but was barred from appearing in several places because of the scandalousness of her attire and the added fact that she was wont to wrap a red flag about her.

Yessinin accompanied his wife on the tour and seemingly was a mild-mannered youth. Then stories began to be told about his scandalousness when he drank too freely.

Blackened Her Eyes. At a party here Yessinin was declared to have blackened the eyes of Miss Duncan, which prevented her from appearing in several places. A similar incident was reported later from Paris, and the dancer was declared to have shipped him back to Russia.

Before departing he engaged in fist-fights with a couple of former Russian soldiers.

Yessinin got in trouble with the police in Moscow for alleged anti-Semitic speeches and spent some time in prison. Miss Duncan, who also had returned to Russia, instituted a divorce suit under the Soviet law and was freed from Yessinin. She is declared to have said that he was "impossible" and that "moonshine" had made him crazy.

Yessinin was tall and had curly blond hair and blue eyes. At the beginning of their honeymoon Miss Duncan appeared to be highly pleased with her choice. She described him as the greatest poet since Pushkin, the greatest genius since Edgar Allan Poe.

"He's a man of spirit, a lofty soul. He is my inspiration," said the dancer.

Called Him Crazy. Later, when Yessinin had allegedly carried out one of his alleged inspirations with the wife, she was reported to have said: "Everybody knows he is crazy. He is no more deserving of such laughter. He is better off in Russia, where he is loved, even if he is foolish. He can smash things in Moscow and nobody cares, because he is a poet."

The son to whom he dedicated his last poem is probably the issue of his latest marriage. His new wife is understood to be a granddaughter of Count Tolstoy, the famous novelist.

All has not been rosy for Miss Duncan. She has been barred from giving performances in the United States, in Germany, in England and other countries.

Her greatest sorrow, however, came in April, 1913, when her two children were drowned in the River Seine. They were riding in their mother's automobile, accompanied by a maid. The chauffeur descended from the car to remedy some trouble, the machine started and ran over the embankment and plunged into the river. The children were Beatrice, aged 5, and Patrick, aged 3. The maid also was drowned.

NEGRO WOMAN, 93, BURNED TO DEATH IN FRAME HOUSE

Unable to escape from a burning one-story frame house on Jones avenue, Brentwood, St. Louis County, Mrs. Mary Alexander, 93 years old, a Negro, was burned to death at 3 a. m. today.

Her son, Zenay Alexander, with his wife, with whom she lived backward from a window at fall back was standing. The fire started in a cupboard, presumably from a box of matches ignited by mice.

Poet Who Ended Life; Former Wife



SERGEI YESSININ AND ISADORA DUNCAN.

Body of Eugene Field To Be Put in Tomb After 30 Years in Plain Grave

Church Announces Plan for Preservation in Cloister—Poet's Old Home Being Torn Down for an Apartment.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Graceland Cemetery is to lose an immortal. The bones of Eugene Field, the great children's poet, which have been lying in an unpretentious grave there for 20 years, are to be removed, at last to a tomb of solemn splendor in the cloistered atmosphere of an Episcopal church.

This was announced at Christmas services at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Comforter by the Rev. Leland Hobart Danforth, the rector, who said the family of the creator of Little Boy Blue had consented to the removal of the poet's remains to the tomb in the church.

Only a small headstone has marked the grave in Graceland. Steps for the removal have already been taken, and it will be done within a few days.

Thus the famed poet will soon rest in a tomb in an elaborate cloister connecting the church with the parish rectory of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Comforter. It is now being completed and it will be known as the Eugene Field Memorial Cloister.

The tomb will be surmounted with a plain stone slab. On this will be carved the poet's name and portions of his best-known children's poems; as perhaps—

"Wynken, Blynken, and Nod one night
Sailed off in a wooden shoe—
Sailed on a river of crystal light
Into a sea of dew."

Or perhaps some lines from "Just Before Christmas," "The Little Peach." Certainly there will be lines about "The Little Toy-Dog," which is "covered with rust," and "The Little Toy Soldier whose musket molds in his hands." Just what lines have been selected has not been announced.

Memorial Altar. Opposite the tomb in the cloister will be a splendid memorial altar, a recent gift to the parish. The light will fall softly on it all through a memorial window to Field's grandson, William C. Englar Jr., who sang in the church choir and died while active in work of the church.

The church cloister in which the Field tomb will stand is itself a memorial to Herman Henry Bassett, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Bassett, members of the church. The Field tomb will cost several thousand dollars, an expenditure authorized by the parish vestry.

"We plan to make this memorial one particularly to the famous poems of Eugene Field," said the Rev. Mr. Danforth in making the announcement. It was the rector who conceived the idea. "Mrs. Field and other members of the family have fully approved our plans. We will proceed immediately."

"Matters will be so arranged that Field's many friends and admirers will be able to visit the tomb frequently and without difficulty."

Mr. Field's eldest daughter, Mrs. William C. Englar, has been a member of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Comforter for many years. Mr. Englar has served as senior warden. The surviving members of the Field family, in

SUGGESTS 15-ACRE SWIMMING POOL IN FOREST PARK

Police Captain Phillips Proposes Also Use of Lagoons for Transportation System.

A suggestion has been made to Director of Public Welfare Salisbury and Park Commissioner Pape for the construction of a 15-acre swimming pool in Forest Park, by flooding an area in the Southeast portion of the park, at the same time linking up the lagoons, with extensions, affording transportation about the park and boating entertainment.

The suggestion comes from a St. Louisan, whose activities as a citizen and for many years a captain in the police department, have been associated with the founding of the first playgrounds, the first public bathing pools, the installation of the first public libraries in the schools and other accomplishments looking particularly to the welfare of the youth.

He is Capt. E. J. Phillips, at present parole officer for the Circuit Courts, who, now past 70, will be retired from active duty next month, after 45 years' service in the department. Capt. Phillips does not claim authorship of his newest idea, though he confesses that, to date, he has sought to exploit it on his own initiative, without seeking organization aid.

Water Transportation. "The idea was really born one night last summer," he told a Post-Dispatch reporter today. "I had been with some friends from Chicago to the Art Museum. When it came time to return, we had to wait a long time for the 'Concordville Bus.' When it did come, it was an embarrassing vehicle, for which it was necessary to apologize to our Chicago friends.

"Then we passed the lagoons, and I thought, 'Why not, here, when gondolas passed to and fro on the lakes and lagoons, returned. Why not, the thought occurred, harness them again? Put back the gondolas, and combine it with a colorful addition to our beautiful park? Singing gondoliers for the entertainment of our visitors and citizens! And transportation to and from the points of central interest, the Jefferson Memorial, the Art Museum, the Zoo, the Municipal Theater.

Proposes 15-Acre Pool. "Excluded from the thought came the idea of a large swimming pool. At present our swimming pools are woefully inadequate to the needs of our people. They are disgracefully packed.

"A study of the topography of the park shows that 15 acres in the southeast end, about on a line with Clayton avenue, could be converted economically into one of the finest inland swimming pools in the country. The bed of the River des Peres, as soon as the sewer conversion can be completed, lends itself to addition to the lagoon system. When I presented the matter to Park Commissioner Pape, he sketched in red on a blue print I carried how the system could be carried out."

Revenue From Boating. The matter of cost Capt. Phillips would not estimate, beyond saying "it would run into some thousands of dollars. The city would be some revenue from the boating, he pointed out, asserting, however, that the vast enjoyment to thousands of citizens would greatly outweigh the investment.

Some of Field Relics To Be Placed in Jefferson Memorial. Some of the Field relics have been offered to the Missouri Historical Society by Field's son and they will be accepted for exhibition in the society's museum in the Jefferson Memorial. Beyond a portrait of the poet which has been specifically promised, it is not known what items will be sent here.

Field was born in St. Louis in 1870 in a house on Collins street near Franklin avenue, which has since been torn down. He lived for some years in a building at 624 South Broadway, which bears a tablet with the erroneous inscription that Field was born there. The house is now owned by Con P. Curran and is to be torn down to make place for a warehouse.



Dollar Sale

Infants' Apparel

These items form the basis of one of our splendid layettes. You can complete the layette by purchasing these items now, the rest later on, or if you choose, you may buy the entire outfit at one time.

- | | |
|--|----------------------------------|
| Knitted Gowns\$1.00 | Wool-Silk Hose, 2 prs. \$1.00 |
| Graino Silk Shirts ..\$1.00 | Crocheted Booties, 2 prs. \$1.00 |
| Cotton Flannelette Kimonos\$1.00 | Wool Bands, 3 for ..\$1.00 |
| Nainsook Gertrudes ..\$1.00 | Knitted Wool Caps ..\$1.00 |
| Handmade Dresses ..\$1.00 | |
| Mixed wool Gertrude, \$1.00 | |
| Silk-rubber Pants ..\$1.00 | |
| Birdseye Diapers, 20x20 \$1.00 | |

Lane Bryant Sixth and Locust Sts., St. Louis

High Priest of Parsees Regretfully Leaves U. S.

At 26 He Completes Education in New York and Quits Forever "His Isle of Blue-Eyed Maidens."

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Dr. Jal Dastug, C. Parvy, Ph. D., sailed Eastward on the Majestic yesterday, leaving forever his beloved Manhattan—"his wondrous isle of blue-eyed maidens, where all is beautiful and amusing."

His destination is Bombay, where he will become high priest of the Parsees, the spiritual head of a million of India's most cultured natives. Though the name, the precise speech, the two titles, are imposing, Dr. Parvy is only 26 years old. He has stored away in his head secrets of ancient languages and religions known to only two other men on earth. He is also full of modern ideas.

On the campus of Columbia University, where he has studied four years, Dr. Parvy was known as Jal. He wore the latest styles, talked the latest slang, danced the latest steps and drew the most coveted partners to dance with them. The girls called him handsome—bright, black eyes under heavy, arched brows; a light olive complexion, a fine aquiline nose. In short, he was a "good fellow who had a good time"—to use the words of a classmate.

His Father Is Dying. In Bombay they will welcome Dr. Parvy with a bizarre ceremony and colorful, ancient rituals of the Zoroastrians. Dr. Parvy's father, the present high priest of the Parsees, is dying in Bombay.

Even before the son arrives the body of his father may be placed in the "Tower of Silence," where vultures will take the flesh, leaving the bones to be spirited over "Chinvad," the bridge to Heaven. That is part of the religion of Dr. Parvy's ancestors.

"It pains my heart to leave this country," the young man told reporters yesterday. "Your Manhattan charged for interstate telephone traffic by the companies in the Bell system acting jointly or severally."

The Interstate Commerce Commission will consider the charges that the American company is using a "device" to thwart it and State regulatory bodies.

Mayor Curley says the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is the exclusive owner and holder of the Western Electric Co. of New York, a corporation engaged in the manufacture and sale of telephone apparatus and equipment, manufactured and sold under patents owned and controlled by it.

The practices of the American company have resulted in the creation of a monopoly in the manufacture of telephone apparatus and equipment," the Commission was told by Curley, and "in violation of the Clayton Anti-Trust Act."

The Bell Securities Company, it is argued, has been used by the American company to sell securities to favorite banking houses.

Suicide Wave Hits Vienna. VIENNA, Dec. 29.—Christmas in Vienna this year has been marked by a sudden wave of suicides. Thus far during the holidays there have been 17 recorded attempts at self-destruction, most of which were successful.



Month End Sale

OF Edwin Clapp Shoes

Those who have profited by our previous sales of this character know what genuine bargains are to be found. Not all sizes and widths in any one line, but all sizes and widths from AAA to D are to be found in the combined lines.

\$14.00 and \$15.00 Shoes and Oxfords Edwin Clapp Made

\$9.85 and \$11.45

THE Edwin Clapp SHOPS, Inc. 702 Olive Street

11,000 INVESTORS LOSE \$4,000,000 BY FRAUD

Trouble for Chicago Firm Came When It Tried to Recover Federal Income Tax.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—The names of more than 6000 new victims of the Consolidated Realty and Traders Corporation, including teachers, doctors, lawyers and other professionals, have been disclosed by postal inspectors investigating the firm, members of which already have been indicted for using the mails in a scheme to defraud. The 6000 lost about \$1,500,000 and their names swell the list of victims to about 11,000 with losses of \$4,000,000.

Investigation of the concern was started as the result of a controversy over the payment of the company's income tax. Frederick M. Grunberg Sr., head of the concern, first paid the full amount on purported earnings of the \$20,000,000 concern, then brought suit to recover it. Postal inspectors said the company paid dividends out of new investments and the indictment declared that "it never earned an honest dime."

Grunberg and 12 others indicted will be arraigned Jan. 17 in Federal Court. It was also charged that the concern, doing a business in theatrical buildings, would buy a leasehold from one affiliated concern and sell it to another at a higher figure in order to swell its profits on its books and encourage the buying of its bonds. Sums listed today as invested by the 6000 new victims of the concern ranged from \$100 to \$25,000. The president of the corporation and his son, Frederick H. Grunberg Jr., hold bonds totaling \$100,000.

The name of a minister, the Rev. James Pfeiffer, of Armstrong, Ind., is listed as having lost \$8000. Others included George Adler, Francis Ind., \$5000; Henry and Barbara Rende, Franciscan, Ind., \$5000; W. F. Blockson, \$12,000, and W. S. Blockson, \$11,000, both of Terre Haute, Ind.; Aaron B. and Clara Selling, \$17,000, and Albert J. Meyer, \$15,000, all of Terre Haute, Ind.; and L. B. Shank, Paris, Ill., \$9000.

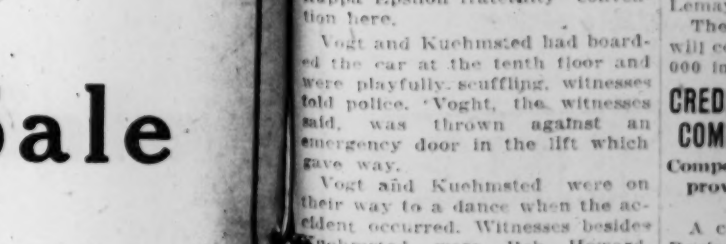
TWO-TERM FORMER CONVICT ADMITS 4 TAXI ROBBERIES

William A. Weber, Awaiting Trial, Arrested in New Cases by Lieut. Aylward.

William A. Weber, two-term convict, at present awaiting trial on a robbery charge, today confessed participation in a series of four holdups in which taxicab chauffeurs were deprived of their cash and machines.

He was arrested last night at Fourteenth and Oakton streets by Lieut. Aylward of Carr Street District who was looking for three men who robbed a taxicab on Oakton street, near the intersection of a chauffeur, of \$13 in the 4100 block on Lucky street after engaging his cab at 1440 High street. Later Woodruff identified the prisoners. The taxicab has not been recovered.

According to police, Weber has admitted guilt in the Woodruff case and three similar ones. He was sentenced to five years in 1916 for robbing a street car crew and again in 1921 on another robbery charge. Since his release last March 19, he has been indicted in connection with a holdup at a restaurant at 1510 Franklin avenue, August 23. The two men arrested with him have entered denials.



MAN, SHOT TRYING TO EVADE ARREST, DIES IN HOSPITAL

Gus Bier, 36 Was Wounded by Police Sgt. Ryan Who Surprised Two Men Stripping Auto.

DENIED HE WAS STEALING TIRES

Robbery Charge Had Been Made Against Him and Companion—Negro Boy in Serious Condition.

Gus Bier, 36 years old, who was shot by a police sergeant when he ran to evade arrest Christmas night, died early today at City Hospital of a bullet wound in the spine.

Death followed paralysis caused by a single shot fired by Police Sergeant William Ryan of Angelica Street Station, who with three patrolmen had surprised two men in the act of stripping tires and accessories from an automobile in an alley near West and Glasgow avenues. Bier ran into a yard where he was pursued and shot by Sergeant Ryan.

The second man was captured. He described himself as Walter Price, 24, a roofer, of 1523 North Nineteenth street. Bier, a clerk, lived at 2414 Natural Bridge avenue. Robbery warrants were issued against both.

Before his death, Bier maintained he was passing through the alley at the time, taking a short cut to his home. He denied any connection with the automobile, which proved to be the property of Scott A. Willis, 4763 Thrush avenue, stolen a short time before, and declared he would sue the city for damages. At his home today, his mother, Mrs. Josephine Bier, said her son never had been in trouble before but she would await further developments before concluding the police were at fault. Price refused to make a statement.

A second person, shot by a police officer while seeking to evade arrest, is in critical condition at City Hospital for Negroes. He is Colon Dwydys, 35; shot near Fourteenth and Chestnut streets, Saturday afternoon, by Detective Frank C. Dietz after he ran from a Mack truck store with a handful of cheap hosiery. He suffered wounds in the back and left leg.

FALLS 10 STORIES TO DEATH IN SCUFFLE WITH A FRIEND

Birmingham Coroner Releases A. O. Kuehnstet Jr. After Inquiry Into Case of Joseph S. Vogt.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 29.—A. O. Kuehnstet Jr., Cornell student, was released from custody today by Coroner J. D. Russum after an investigation into the death of Joseph S. Vogt, Michigan University student, who fell down a hotel elevator shaft. The coroner said he was convinced the men were having a friendly scuffle when Vogt was hurled through the shaft. They were attending the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity convention here.

Vogt and Kuehnstet had boarded the car on the tenth floor and were physically scuffling, witnesses told police. Vogt, the witnesses said, was thrown against an emergency door in the lift which gave way.

Vogt and Kuehnstet were on their way to a dance when the accident occurred. Witnesses besides Kuehnstet were Bob Howard, a detective, and two other persons whose names were withheld. Kuehnstet's home is at Hinsdale, Ill.

Five other men at the hotel who they said had been in the room at the time of the accident, were charged against four of them. They are M. J. Muzzy, Detroit; R. J. Quinn, Ann Arbor; E. W. Kohler, address not known; and W. L. Blommer, New York. The fifth man, Cleveland, was arrested on a charge of being intoxicated. The five men made bond.

DRIVER OF AUTO THAT STRUCK MAN AND WIFE, FINED \$150

Herman Holzkamp Assessed on Charge of Careless Driving in Making Quick Turn.

Ivan Holzkamp, 21 years old, of 2914 Marcus avenue, was fined \$150 today by Police Judge Beck on a charge of careless driving growing out of an accident Dec. 15 in which an automobile he was driving struck and injured Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Hadley of 6061 Forsyth boulevard, at Erie street. Hadley testified Holzkamp made too short a turn from Union boulevard into Enright avenue, striking him and his wife. Both suffered cuts and bruises. After considering the evidence, the judge fined Holzkamp \$150 and turned him over to the police.

CONFERENCE ON CRO

State Com

County Co

The Sta

confer at

day in an

ness on a

connect i

now pass

A refund

county ge

pendenti

this will

be the str

on becom

insisted o

through S

The High

more dire

eliminate

would con

Charles, L

Lenay Pa

The Hi

will cons

000 in ce

CREDIT

COMPAN

promiss

30

A comp

Ray's Cr

North St

one doll

Judge Pa

mentatio

ruptcy Co

The A

creditors

soured a

cern. Elg

holding a

of the cl

recommen

followed

Ray com

order to

an affida

company

decided t

of the ba

deposited

ere, who

ments.

\$30,000

by the

GALES

nominee

from He

son, Ill.

Senator V

chase of

student

buildings

at the C

here. The

by the R

case, ne

Foundati

Illinois.

11,000 INVESTORS LOSE \$4,000,000 BY FRAUD

Trouble for Chicago Firm Came When It Tried to Recover Federal Income Tax.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—The names of more than 6,000 new victims of the Consolidated Realty and Theaters Corporation, including teachers, doctors, lawyers and other professional men, have been disclosed by postal inspectors investigating the firm, members of which already have been indicted for using the mails in a scheme to defraud. The 6,000 lost about \$1,500,000 and their names swell the list of victims to about 11,000 with losses of \$4,000,000.

Investigation of the concern was started as the result of a controversy over the payment of the company's income tax. Frederick M. Grunberg Sr., head of the concern, first paid the full amount on purported earnings of the \$20,000,000 concern, then brought suit to recover it. Postal inspectors said the company paid dividends out of new investments and the indictment declared that "it never earned an honest dime."

Grunberg and 12 others indicted will be arraigned Jan. 17 in Federal Court. It was also charged that the concern, doing a business in theatrical buildings, would buy a leasehold from one affiliated concern and sell it to another at a higher figure in order to swell its profits on its books and encourage the buying of its bonds. Sums listed today as invested by the 6,000 new victims of the concern ranged from \$100 to \$25,000.

The president of the corporation and his son, Frederick H. Grunberg Jr., hold bonds totaling \$100,000.

The name of a minister, the Rev. James Pfeiffer, of Armstrong, Ind., is listed as having lost \$860. Others included George Adler, Francisco, Ind., \$450; Henry and Barbara Rynd, Francisco, Ind., \$850; W. P. Blockson, \$12,000; and W. S. Blockson, \$11,000, both of Terre Haute, Ind.; Aaron B. and Clara Selling, \$17,000; and Albert J. Meyer, \$15,500, all of Terre Haute, Ind.; and L. B. Shank, Paris, Ill., \$900.

BECKER IN OFFICE JAN. 15

Louis J. Becker, chairman of the Republican City Committee, who was recently confirmed by the Senate as collector of Internal Revenue here, will take office as successor to Arnold J. Heintz Jan. 15. Heintz resigned when he was indicted in connection with the Jack Daniel whiskey theft. He was convicted and will be sentenced tomorrow.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.
Published Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing Co., 215 North Broadway and Olive Street.
(Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.)
Subscription Rates by Mail in Advance:
Daily and Sunday, per year, \$10.00.
Daily, without Sunday, one year, \$8.00.
Sunday only, one year, \$4.00.
Remit by Postal Order, or by Money Order, or by St. Louis exchange.
Delivered by city carrier or out-of-town by express.
Entered as second-class matter July 17, 1877 at the Postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under Postoffice No. 100.

Sale

Shoes

ious sales of this are to be found. 2, but all sizes and d in the combined

and

1.45

, Inc.

et

MAN, SHOT TRYING TO EVADE ARREST, DIES IN HOSPITAL

Gus Bier, 36 Was Wounded by Police Sgt. Ryan Who Surprised Two Men Stripping Auto.

DENIED HE WAS STEALING TIRES

Robbery Charge Had Been Made Against Him and Companion—Negro Boy in Serious Condition.

Gus Bier, 36 years old, who was shot by a police sergeant when he tried to evade arrest Christmas night, died early today at City Hospital of a bullet wound in the spine.

Death followed paralysis caused by a single shot fired by Police Sergeant William Ryan of Angelica Street Station, who with three patrolmen had surprised two men in the act of stripping tires and accessories from an automobile in an alley near East and Glasgow avenues. Bier went into a yard where he was pursued and shot by Sergeant Ryan.

The second man was captured. He described himself as Walter Jones, 24, a roofer, of 1529 North Nineteenth street. Bier, a clerk, lived at 2614 Natural Bridge avenue. Robbery warrants were issued against both.

Before his death, Bier maintained he was passing through the alley at the time, taking a short cut to his home. He denied any connection with the automobile, which he said he owned the property of Scott A. Willis, 4765 Thrush avenue. He was a short time before, and declared he would sue the city for damages. At his home today, his mother, Mrs. Josephine Bier, said her son never had been in trouble before but she would await further developments before concluding the police were at fault. Price refused to make a statement.

A second person, shot by a police officer while seeking to evade arrest, is in critical condition at City Hospital for Negroes. He is John McElroy, 15, shot near South Broadway and Chestnut streets, Thursday afternoon, by Detective Frank C. Dietz, after he ran from a market street car with a handful of cheap jewelry. He suffered wounds in the back and left leg.

FALLS 10 STORIES TO DEATH IN SCUFFLE WITH A FRIEND

Birmingham Coroner Releases A. O. Kuehnstedt Jr. After Inquiry Into Cause of Death of Joseph S. Vogt.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 29.—A. O. Kuehnstedt Jr., Cornell student, was released from custody today by Coroner J. D. Russum after an investigation into the death of Joseph S. Vogt, Michigan University student, who fell down a hotel elevator shaft. The coroner said he was convinced the men were having a friendly scuffle when they were hurled through the shaft. They were attending the Delta Epsilon Epsilon fraternity convention here.

Vogt and Kuehnstedt had boarded the car at the tenth floor and were playfully scuffling, witnesses said. Police, Vogt, the witnesses said, was thrown against an emergency door in the lift which was way.

Vogt and Kuehnstedt were on their way to a dance when the accident occurred. Witnesses besides Kuehnstedt were Bob Howard, police detective, and two other persons whose names were withheld. Kuehnstedt's home is at Hinsdale, Ill.

Five other men at the hotel who were said to have been in the room with Vogt and Kuehnstedt prior to the accident, were arrested. Violation of the prohibition law was charged against four of them. They are M. J. Muzzy, Detroit; R. J. Babin, Ann Arbor; F. W. Kohle, address not known; and Harrison B. Bloomer, New York; W. L. West, Cleveland, was arrested on a charge of being intoxicated. The five men were held.

DRIVER OF AUTO THAT STRUCK MAN AND WIFE, FINED \$150

Herman Holzkamp Assessed on Charge of Careless Driving in Making Quick Turn.

Herman Holzkamp, 23 years old, of 1514 Marquette avenue, was fined \$150 by Police Judge Beck on a charge of careless driving growing out of an accident Dec. 15 in which his automobile was driving through a street and injured Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Hadley of 6061 Pershing boulevard as they were crossing Union street at Enright avenue.

Hadley testified Holzkamp made a short turn from Union boulevard into Enright avenue, striking him and his wife. Both suffered lacerations and bruises. After considerable questioning the defendant admitted he turned rather abruptly.

ROYAL VISITOR



PRINCESS ASTRID.

TALK OF PRINCE OF WALES MARRIAGE REVIVED AGAIN

Princess Astrid of Sweden to Visit British Rulers at Buckingham Soon.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 29.—British society again is speculating as to whether a bride has finally been found for the Prince of Wales. The speculation follows an announcement that Princess Astrid, niece of the King of Sweden, who is a favorite of King George and Queen Mary, is to be a guest at Buckingham Palace as soon as the period of court mourning for Dowager Queen Alexandra ends.

Astrid, who is 20 years old, is one of the prettiest younger members of European royalty. She has an attractive personality, is a splendid dancer, is fond of country life and sports and is well versed in domestic science. She is a daughter of Prince Charles and Princess Ingeborg, being a grandniece of her mother's side, of the late Queen Alexandra.

With the announcement of Princess Astrid's impending visit to Buckingham Palace, it became known today that the Princess and her sister, Princess Martha, were dinner guests of the King and Queen last November. The Prince of Wales and Princess Henry also being present.

Princess Astrid and Princess Martha also were guests of the Duchess of Norfolk during their November visit. When they were entertained by the Duchess, Prince Henry was present, but not the Prince of Wales.

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD ON CROSS-COUNTY HIGHWAY

State Commission and St. Louis County Court to Discuss Route at Meeting Here Thursday.

The State Highway Commission and the St. Louis County Court will confer at Hotel Jefferson Thursday in an effort to reach an agreement on a cross-county highway to connect the four State highways now passing through the county.

A refund of \$800,000 is due the county from the commission for expenditures on State roads, but this will be paid through construction of the belt highway. Construction of this belt has been held up because the County Court has insisted on its passing directly through Maryland Heights, while the Highway Commission wants a more direct route which would eliminate this settlement. The road would connect State routes on St. Charles, Manchester, Gravois and Lemay Ferry roads.

The Highway Commission also will consider bids on about \$4,000,000 in cement for 1926 delivery.

CREDITORS OF RAY'S CLOTHING COMPANY ACCEPT SETTLEMENT

Composition in Bankruptcy Approved by Creditors Will Get 30 Cents on Dollar.

A composition with creditors of Ray's Credit Clothing Co., 202 North Sixth street, at 20 cents on the dollar was approved by Federal Judge Paris today upon the recommendation of Re-Ex in Bankruptcy.

The composition affects 124 creditors holding \$72,518.98 in unsecured claims against the concern. Eighty-three of the creditors, holding approximately two-thirds of the claims, accepted the terms of the composition. Reference to the composition of the settlement followed an investigation of the Ray company's finances, and the order today followed the filing of an affidavit by attorneys for the company that \$40,000 in cash, sufficient to meet the payments under the agreement and to pay the costs of the bankruptcy action, had been deposited to the credit of the referee, who will make the disbursements.

\$50,000 for Student Churches.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 29.—An announcement of gifts of \$25,000 from Henry J. Scarborough, Parsons, Ill., farmer, and \$25,000 from Senator William McKelley for purchase of ground in Chicago for student churches, was made this morning at the Congressional convocation here. The announcement was made by the Rev. Walter Spooner of Chicago, secretary of the Pilgrim Foundation at the University of Illinois.

VETERAN WRITES BAD CHECKS FOR MORPHINE

Police Find Incurably Wounded Youth, Missing Since Christmas.

Indifferent to consequences because of an incurable condition resulting from an abdominal wound which can not be healed and which must sooner or later cause his death, Howard H. Gau, 30 years old, a pensioned veteran of the Canadian over-seas service, is in the prison ward at City Hospital charged with passing three small worthless checks for morphine, and to pay for living quarters at the Westgate Hotel.

He is the son of Henry F. Gau, an X-ray specialist of Cincinnati, and according to his own story has seen service on the Western Front and in the Dardanelles. "Doctors have told me I can't expect to live more than two years," he told a Post-Dispatch reporter today. "I came here to spend Christmas with my wife and baby who live in St. Charles. My pension check was held up and I needed morphine, so I wrote checks on a bank where I once had an account. I figured my father would be notified at home or else I would have time to cover them when I got back in Cincinnati."

Where Checks Were Passed.

Checks for \$10 each were accepted by Dr. W. H. Thaler, 5101 Delmar boulevard, and the Knapp Drug Co., Kingshighway and Delmar boulevards, and a \$5 check by the Westgate Hotel. When he was arrested, his room looked like a hospital laboratory with bottles, bandages and appliances, he said. He lost half of his intestines in an operation after being hit by a shell in the Dardanelles, he said.

Gau said he was 20 years old, an engineering student at Cornell University, when he "fell for" a recruiting talk and joined the Canadian service in 1915. He has been in various Canadian hospitals and by an interchange arrangement has been under treatment at times in Government institutions in the United States.

He said he married a nurse at Jefferson Barracks when he was three years ago, but refused to divulge her identity or her address in St. Charles. He exhibited a Canadian Government certificate which stated he is entitled to a pension of \$15 a month.

Father Was Seeking Him.

The father, notified by long distance telephone yesterday said he had been making a nation-wide search through the Red Cross for his missing son since before Christmas.

Dr. Thaler said today he intended to prosecute because Gau told him so many different stories of his history that he did not know which to believe. A check he accepted in payment for medical services and a prescription was returned with the information that the bank on which it was drawn did not exist, he said. Records at the Veterans Bureau Hospital here show that Gau was treated there in March and April, 1925.

TWO DEPUTIES ATTACKED IN ATTEMPT TO MAKE ARREST

Men Who Collided With Truck Taken Into Custody After Arrival of More Officers.

Leo Julius, 26 years old, a former boxer, of 7315 Morganford road, and Clarence J. Pichel, 26, of 4215 Washington boulevard, were arrested at Olive Street and North and South roads, St. Louis County, yesterday after two Deputy Constables had been attacked. Two Deputy Sheriffs arrived at that juncture and the four officers made the arrest.

An automobile in which Julius and Pichel were riding collided on the wrong side of the road with a truck, the officers reported. Deputy Constables Litzinger and Seis found the men talking roughly to a group that gathered. When Seis sought to arrest Julius, he reported, Julius knocked him against the machine, which cut the deputy's hand, and Pichel struck Litzinger in the eye. A physician at the Sheriff's office said Julius and Pichel had been drinking.

"DOLLAR ON COMEDY" FAILS TO BRING EVEN A LAUGH

Detective Walks Into Cigar Store and Arrests Proprietor After Reported Bet.

A "dollar on Comedy" in the second act of "New Orleans" was the line Detective Sergeant Mulachy reported hearing when he entered the cigar store at 319 North Grand boulevard yesterday afternoon. He said he saw a man named Otto Becker, proprietor, a dollar bill and then interposed.

"I'm going to turn that comedy to a tragedy," he arrested Becker and his assistant, Joseph Corbett, and exacted from the alleged bettor a promise to appear before the Circuit Attorney today as a witness.

In a cigar store at 523 North Grand boulevard the squad arrested Chief Ivers, proprietor, who was in charge of the Beers Hotel cigar store when Traffic Patrolman Myster was killed there by robbers 10 days ago.

In an express office at 3414 Olive street, Harry Howard and Jacob Meyers were arrested. The detectives reported they found the men racing forms and tabs in both cigar stores and the express office.

THREE YEARS FOR MAN IN MATRIMONIAL FRAUD

"Must Protect Those Who Don't Come In Out of the Rain", Judge Paris Says.

Walter H. Allen, who as "Miss Wallie Allen" advertised for a husband in two matrimonial magazines, today pleaded guilty of using the mails to defraud and was sentenced by Federal Judge Paris to three years in Leavenworth prison. In a preliminary statement to the Court, Assistant United States Attorney Harlan said that Allen inserted the following advertisement in "The Friendship Review" and "Marriage Bells," two matrimonial periodicals:

"Lonely lady, 25, dark hair and eyes, five feet six, weight 140 pounds, must marry in three months or lose \$50,000. Lucky man gets \$500 on my wedding day. Will also inherit 600 acres of land. Want man 21 to 40 who can make love fast. Write at once."

According to the prosecutor's statement, Allen, through this advertisement, got \$50 from a man in Buffalo, N. Y., who sent the money to "Miss Allen" for transportation. He declared Allen previously had sent newspaper photographs of photographs of Velled Prophet made to those who had answered the ad, as "Miss Allen's" photograph.

"It is inconceivable to me that anyone with ordinary intelligence could be caught by your scheme," Judge Paris commented. "It is so obviously ridiculous. However, I suppose the law was made to protect those who haven't sense enough to come in out of the rain as well as the rest of us."

Allen is 39 years old and when arrested last October lived at 805 North Fifteenth street.

REAR ADMIRAL R. P. RODGERS DIES IN MONTE CARLO AT 70

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Rear Admiral Raymond Perry Rodgers, U. S. N., retired former president of the Naval War College, died yesterday at Monte Carlo, friends here were informed. The Admiral was 70 years old and for several years had been living abroad with his wife.

He said he married a nurse at Jefferson Barracks when he was three years ago, but refused to divulge her identity or her address in St. Charles. He exhibited a Canadian Government certificate which stated he is entitled to a pension of \$15 a month.

Father Was Seeking Him.

The father, notified by long distance telephone yesterday said he had been making a nation-wide search through the Red Cross for his missing son since before Christmas.

Dr. Thaler said today he intended to prosecute because Gau told him so many different stories of his history that he did not know which to believe. A check he accepted in payment for medical services and a prescription was returned with the information that the bank on which it was drawn did not exist, he said. Records at the Veterans Bureau Hospital here show that Gau was treated there in March and April, 1925.

Larger Tax Returns Expected.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Income tax returns for December are declared by Assistant Secretary Winston of the Treasury to be likely to exceed by a few million dollars the preliminary estimate of \$750,000,000.

MISS MARGOT, A CO-FOUNDER OF AMERICAN RED CROSS, DIES

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Miss Antoinette Margot, co-founder with Clara Barton of the American Red Cross, died at her home here yesterday due to infirmities of old age.

Born in Lyons, France, Miss Margot served as a nurse on the battlefields of France in the Franco-Prussian war, where she met Miss Barton. The two became attached to one another, and her friend, then a young girl, to the United States to help her establish the mercy organization. Miss Margot had long been a resident of Washington and was a leader in Catholic church circles.

INJURED MAN IDENTIFIED

John Moroney Jr. Hurt When Auto Hits Light Standard.

A man found unconscious in the wreckage of an automobile that crashed into a street light standard in Washington boulevard, at Theresa avenue, early Saturday, has been identified by relatives as John Moroney Jr., 26 years old, a salesman, of 517 Walnut street.

Moroney was taken to City Hospital suffering from a fractured skull, loss of teeth and lacerations of the face. He was later transferred to Barnes Hospital, where his condition was reported improved today.

\$1,000,000 His Boyhood Goal; Gets It; Retires at 45

Boston Auto Dealer, Who Set His Mark When He Was 14, Will Devote Rest of Life to Play.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Dec. 29.—Joseph S. Donovan, president and treasurer of the Donovan Motor Car Co., who began work at 11, will retire on New Year's day at 45, having won his \$1,000,000.

Donovan believes he has earned a rest by 34 years of hard work. Playtime has come and that means to him that he will play golf in Florida in the winter and spend his summers in New England by the seaside or a lake, hunt in the fall and perhaps go abroad to see Europe's wonders.

Donovan was a mechanic's apprentice in the New York Central car shops at Depew, N. Y., when he told a group of workers that when he had a million he would retire. He then was 14 years old.

The statement was inspired by the sight of an old man making his way by the aid of a cane to his place of business, where he hoped to earn more millions. He was already master of one. Donovan decided he would never become a pathetic spectacle like that. A million was enough for any man. When he had it he should retire.

Health Good Worries.

"When Donovan recently told President Franklin D. Roosevelt of his intention to retire, the official could hardly credit it. He asked about his health. It was good. His future prospects? They were never brighter. His worries? He had none.

Then Donovan disclosed his plan to retire and leave the business in the hands of George Street. His assistant sales manager of the Studebaker Corporation at South Bend, Ind., and Jeremiah Sullivan of Hollywood, Cal. The formal announcement will be made to all the employees at a New Year's eve banquet.

Donovan believes in hard work and has had his share of it. "You see, I went to work at 11 in a carpet factory at \$1.50 a week," he said. "I quit that the following year to take a job as errand boy in a drug store because they offered me 25 cents more. "I have been working all the time since."

MISS MARGOT, A CO-FOUNDER OF AMERICAN RED CROSS, DIES

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Miss Antoinette Margot, co-founder with Clara Barton of the American Red Cross, died at her home here yesterday due to infirmities of old age.

Born in Lyons, France, Miss Margot served as a nurse on the battlefields of France in the Franco-Prussian war, where she met Miss Barton. The two became attached to one another, and her friend, then a young girl, to the United States to help her establish the mercy organization. Miss Margot had long been a resident of Washington and was a leader in Catholic church circles.



College Oxford, \$9.50

College men home for the holidays can fill their footwear needs most satisfactorily at Swope's.

The Oxford illustrated, a distinctive model for young men, is typical of the splendid values and smart appearance of the many styles presented.

Black or Tan Calf, \$9.50

Patent leather dress Oxfords, \$8.50



SAFETY—MARKETABILITY—LIBERAL YIELD

FOR
Your 1926 INVESTMENTS

THE New Year re-investment period brings you opportunity to increase your income through investment in sound securities of well managed public utility companies.

We represent large electric light and power, and other utility companies directed by Mr. Samuel Insull and associates. Serving over 1300 communities their combined yearly business exceeds \$200,000,000.

We have placed their income-earning securities in the hands of over 125,000 satisfied investors. Over 60,000 have invested through our Monthly Saving Plan.

Send the Coupon for our January List of Investment Offerings yielding around 7%.

Utility Securities Company, 504 Liberty Central Trust Co. Bldg., St. Louis
Phone Main 1722

Chicago Louisville Milwaukee Indianapolis

Name _____
Address _____

UTILITY SECURITIES COMPANY

504 Liberty Central Trust Co. Bldg., St. Louis
Phone Main 1722

Chicago Louisville Milwaukee Indianapolis

Send this Coupon

Utility Securities Company, 504 Liberty Central Trust Co. Bldg., St. Louis
Please send me your January Investment List.

Name _____

Address _____

Troops Called to Keep Order.
NOGALES, Ariz., Dec. 29.—
Troops have been called out in
Tepic, Nayarit, Mexico, to keep or-
der, say special dispatches received.

here. It is stated that the retiring
Legislature has refused to accept
the new regime in that State and
trouble between the two political
factions is feared.

Myles
7th & S. CHARLES

YEAR-END SALE
Women's \$10, \$8.50 & \$6.50
Footwear



\$4.45

Black or Chestnut Satin Patent Leather
Blonde Satin Blonde Kid Tan Calf

COSTS are forgotten, profits are yours in this sweeping price reduction on many of the most popular lines. We are sacrificing nearly 1000 pairs of the most desirable styles, examples of which are shown above. All sizes and widths in the group.

(Main Floor.)

HEAR LONDON!

On Friday, January First, between 7 P. M. and Midnight, the Aeolian Hall Studio of the Radio Corporation of America—St. Louis WJZ—has prepared a program for the evening having unusual features. An outdoor will be made to reproduce London's Chimes—"BIG BEN" of the Parliament House. Famous orchestras, opera stars and other headline numbers will be heard.



For this occasion we will be able to make immediate delivery of a limited number of

The famous RADIOLA 28 SUPER-HETERODYNE



This is the Radiola That Has Taken the Country by Storm.

SUPREME selectivity and sensitivity are obtained by this beautiful eight-tube Super-Heterodyne Radiola 28. Although it has five tuning circuits for selectivity and power, it may be operated entirely by a single control.

Price, including eight Radiotrons \$260

No Outside Aerial
No Acid Batteries
No Ground

Convenient Terms
of Payment Can
Be Arranged

AEOLIAN
COMPANY OF MISSOURI
W. D. CHAMBER, PRES.
1004 OLIVE STREET

MINERS AND OWNERS ON HAND FOR PARLEY

Each Side Holds Separate Conferences Preceding Their Joint Session.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Representatives of anthracite miners and operators gathered here today for their first meeting since the deadlock at Atlantic City last summer. Separate informal conferences of the two groups of six men each preceded the actual parley, scheduled to begin at 3 p. m. at the Union League Club.

Alvan Marde, chairman of the joint negotiation committee, who called the meeting, has been designated to preside. Maj. William Ingalls, chairman of the Anthracite operators' delegation, and John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers, headed the miners' group.

It was generally conceded that the operators would bring up for early discussion their offer last Saturday to the 145,000 striking miners to return to work at once under the wage scale in the contract that expired Aug. 31. The miners are expected to propose settlement with Gov. Pinchot's plan as a basis, which the operators are known to oppose, chiefly because of its check-off feature and its suggestion of an inquiry to decide whether wages can be raised.

The operators have offered to pay the old wage for the next eight months pending the drawing up of a new contract which they assert should be for a long term. It is also said they are willing to submit to the inspection of their books by certified public accountants to determine the ability of the industry to pay higher wages.

Wednesday's Charge Purchases Not Payable Until February

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 Washington Avenue

AFTER-CHRISTMAS REDUCTIONS

Scarfs

\$2.95

Of crepe de chine and chiffon in ombre and flower effects.

Handbags

\$2.95

Smart leather or tapestry handbags in an attractive variety of styles. Colored novelty leathers included.

Costume Slips

\$2.95

Of tub silk, baronet satin and rayon. Inverted side pleat. Dark and light shades.

Rayon Bloomers

\$1.55

Bright and dark shades of rayon. Cut full. Shirred garter and fancy cuffs.

Sweeping After-Xmas

Coat Reductions

Actual Savings of 1/4, 1/3, and 1/2 Off Former Prices

At **\$35**

Tremendous savings await women who purchase coats in this amazingly priced group.

At **\$50**

The season's most sumptuously adorned models at savings that are really sensational.

REGULAR AND EXTRA SIZES

Our Finest Winter Coats

Formerly priced to \$350, there is an unrestricted choice of Sonnenfeld's smartest and finest values.

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

At **\$75**

In many instances, furs alone are worth more than the prices to which these coats have been reduced.

At **\$100**

Exquisite furrings of fitch, wolf, fox and squirrel adorn the smartest of wraps.

\$150

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

Very Special Values in Newest Felt Hats



After-Xmas Price

\$4.95

Smart new high-crown and other becoming style felt hats in the season's most popular high shades. Most appropriate for sports, street and business wear.

(Popular Priced Sport Hat Shop—First Floor.)

In Our French Room—Drastic

Dress Reductions

Evening Gowns
Dinner Gowns

Afternoon Frocks
Street Frocks

Original
Prices,
\$45 to
\$150

1/2
PRICE

Reduced
Prices,
\$22.50
to \$75

A limited number of Gowns and Frocks, every one priced at exactly one-half its original price.

DRESSES

Hand-Smoked One and Two Piece Frocks

After-Xmas Price **\$10**

DRESSES

Silk and Cloth Frocks for All Occasions

After-Xmas Price **\$13.95**

(Dress Shop—Fourth Floor.)

Now Is the Time to Save on Fur Coats

Two Groups Are Featured

Full-length Coats of French seal and mendoza beaver (dyed coney), priced specially for this event.

\$88

Natural, silver and dyed muskrat with self or contrasting fur trim, some with fox collar and border.

\$165

Two Other Feature Groups, \$125 and \$195

(Fur Shop—Third Floor.)

SONNENFELD'S BASEMENT

COATS REDUCED!!

Astonishing . . . Amazing . . . Savings at

Savings, truly amazing! Even for a reduction sale! Many reduced to cost! Many reduced to less than cost! Think of it. The Coats are fashioned of fine durable materials, and are lavishly trimmed with popular furs. Scores of handsome styles are in evidence. Becoming models for misses and women.

Regular Sizes

Extra Sizes

FUR COATS

Full-Length Models!

It's impossible to distinguish their inexpensive styles when seen at a distance. Handsomely fashioned to resemble the most expensive model.

\$52

DRESSES

—at Decided Reductions!

Satin and crepe models in a host of clever styles in new colors. Sizes for misses and women. Models for street and sport wear.

\$6.50

18



FRENCH CABINET APPROVES PLAN FOR SALES TAX

Measures of Finance Minister, Indorsed, Include Levy on Exports and on Exchange Transactions.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 29.—The French Cabinet, meeting this morning, agreed to support the fiscal measure of Finance Minister Doumer. The Ministers unanimously approved a scheme for balancing the budget and stabilizing the franc, and authorized the Finance Minister to introduce the bills in Parliament.

It is understood that Doumer will submit his measure this afternoon and that the Chamber's Finance Committee will discuss them during the New Year's parliamentary recess.

New Taxation Plan.
The Finance Minister announced that he estimated the budget deficit at \$500,000,000 francs (\$122,000,000). He proposed to meet this by increased income taxes, reinforcement of the fiscal administration, a tax on bureau-operations, higher prices for tobacco (which is sold under government monopoly), on exports, and an extraordinary and temporary stamp tax on sales.

Two billion five hundred million francs of new revenue (\$600,000,000) will go to a sinking fund, two billion francs (\$500,000,000) to reimburse the Bank of France for advances made to the state, and the rest to balance the budget.

Today's decision by the Cabinet brought an end to the sharp race of the last ten days between Premier Briand and the leaders of the majority on which he has relied in the Chamber of Deputies.

Briand's Daring Move.
The Premier, although distanced in the first stage by the hasty introduction of financial bills, prepared by the coalition leaders as substitutes for the governmental measures, won the final lap by a vigorous and daring maneuver that took his adversaries off their feet. To the Radical Ministers who threatened to resign and break up the Cabinet, he calmly replied: "If you must go, I cannot retain you, but for my part I shall remain."

The deduction from this was that the Premier had already prepared to replace the radicals and Socialists in his parliamentary majority with groups of the Center and Right, to forestall the Social Congress which is meeting on Jan. 15 to pass upon the question of a Socialist government or Socialist participation in a radical government.

Briand's move was immediate and extreme. The Radical Ministers hastened to declare that they did not desire to quit. Behind the maneuvering on both sides is an apparent desire to end political wrangles before the dissolution of Parliament and new elections, which are being more and more talked of in all the political groups.

Before the meeting of the Cabinet, Finance Minister Doumer promised the Chamber of Deputies he would introduce in January a bill to apply to the reconstruction of the devastated regions "all that can be extracted from the Dawes plan."

Some of the Deputies asked for more precision, insisting that everything forthcoming from the Dawes plan should enter into the reconstruction program. The Finance Minister made no reply.

Mayor Taken on Liquor Charges.
NEW IBERIA, La., Dec. 29.—Prohibition agents yesterday arrested Edward La Salle, Mayor of New Iberia, his father and another man on charges of conspiring to violate the prohibition act, liquor valued at \$10,000 was seized.

ADVERTISING

RHEUMATISM

Back to the United States to get rid of his Rheumatism. "I was in Niagara Falls, Columbia, and summer," said H. W. Pined, 1139 W. 12th St., Denver, Colo. "I went down to the beach swimming; the water was icy cold. That night I had an acute attack of rheumatism in my left leg with pain in the hip. The pain was excruciating and I could not sleep a wink all night. The very next day I took the best for Rheumatism and Rheumatism, and I was up and about in a week. I could walk further than I could in a week. This same treatment relieved me from chronic rheumatism in my right leg. It was good. It will help others out of their rheumatism."



FRENCH CABINET APPROVES PLAN FOR SALES TAX

Measures of Finance Minister, Indorsed, Include Levy on Exports and on Exchange Transactions.

PARIS, Dec. 28.—The French cabinet, meeting this morning, agreed to support the fiscal measures of Finance Minister Doumer. The Ministers unanimously approved a scheme for balancing the budget and stabilizing the franc, and authorized the Finance Minister to introduce the bills in Parliament.

It is understood that Doumer will submit his measures this afternoon and that the Chamber's Finance Committee will discuss them during the New Year's parliamentary recess.

New Taxation Plan.
The Finance Minister announced that he estimated the budget deficit at \$800,000,000 francs (\$352,000,000). He proposed to meet this increased income taxes, reinforcement of the fiscal administration, a tax on bourse operations, and a tax on tobacco (which is an unduly government monopoly), a tax on exports, and "an extraordinary and temporary stamp tax on papers."

Two billion five hundred million francs of new revenue (\$100,000,000) will go to a sinking fund, two billion francs (\$80,000,000) to reimburse the Bank of France for advances made to the state, and the rest to balance the budget.

Today's decision by the cabinet brought an end to the sharp race of the last ten days between Premier Briand and the leaders of the majority on which he has relied in the Chamber of Deputies.

Briand's Daring Move.
The Premier, although distanced in the first stage by the hasty introduction of financial bills prepared by the coalition leaders as substitutes for the governmental measures, won the final lap by a vigorous and daring maneuver that took his adversaries off their feet.

To the Radical Ministers who threatened to resign and break up the cabinet, he calmly replied: "If you must go, I cannot retain you, but for my part I shall remain."

The deduction from this was that the Premier had already prepared to replace the radicals and Socialists in his parliamentary majority with groups of the Center and Right, to forestall the Socialist Congress which is meeting on Jan. 19 to pass upon the question of a Socialist government or Socialist participation in a radical government.

Briand's move was immediate and extreme. The Radical Ministers hastened to declare that they did not desire to quit. Behind the maneuvering on both sides is an apparent desire to mend political ties before the dissolution of Parliament and new elections, which are being more and more talked of in all the political groups.

Before the meeting of the cabinet, Finance Minister Doumer announced the Chamber of Deputies would introduce in January a bill to apply to the reconstruction of the devastated regions "all that can be extracted from the Daves plan."

Some of the Deputies asked for more precision, insisting that everything forthcoming, from the new plan should enter into the reconstruction program. The Finance Minister made no reply.

Mayor Taken on Liquor Charges.
NEW IBERIA, La., Dec. 29.—Prohibition agents yesterday arrested Edward La Salle, Mayor of New Iberia, his father, and another man on charges of conspiring to violate the prohibition act. Mayor valued at \$10,000 was seized.

ADVERTISING

RHEUMATISM

Came Back to the United States to get rid of his Rheumatism. "When in Victoria, British Columbia, last summer," said H. W. Purcell, 1139 Union St., Denver, Colo., "I went down to the beach swimming. The water was icy cold. That night I had an acute attack of rheumatism in my left leg with pleurisy in my side. The pain was excruciating and I didn't sleep a wink all night. The very next day I took the idea for Seattle, and bought Frank's Prescription, composed of an Internal Medicine and Laminated Liniment, and that same week with further ache or pain I could walk normally. This same treatment rid me of my chronic rheumatism so I am now well and happy."

Frank's Prescription contains no mercury or narcotics; it does not depress the stomach, it does not make it difficult to digest food. It is effective. Frank's Prescription sells for \$1.75 or for only \$5.00 at leading druggists.

For only \$5.00 at leading druggists. S. S. Merrill Drug Co. and Meyer Bros., 1111 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo., wholesale distributors.

Removes Grease

No Rough Red Hands

Removes the skin

DRUGGISTS-HARDWARE-AUTO-GROCERS

GRE-SOLVENT

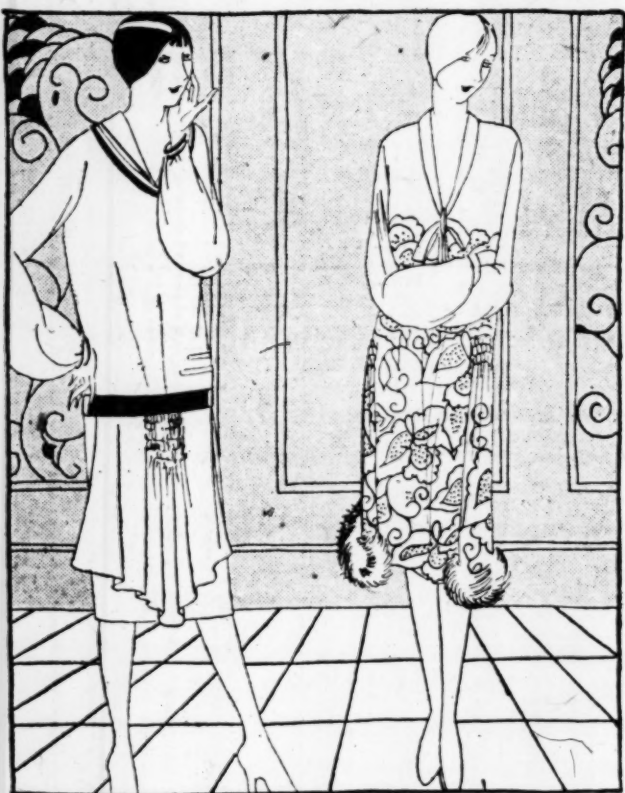
Cleans Hands Clean

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

After-Christmas Sale of Apparel

Presents Values of Exceptional Worth in Seasonable Apparel



Misses' Winter Coats
Reduced to \$54

Very unusual is this group, for it contains the smart, new styles of the season in the high colors favored by the youthful. They are elaborately fur-trimmed and are flared and straightlined. Each is a rare value. Sizes 14 to 18 years.

(Misses' Store—Third Floor.)

Late Costume Gowns

REDUCED TO

\$45

Frocks of silk and Frocks of cloth, for festive and business occasions, are included in this group which gains distinction for its individual styles. Trotteurs in smartly tailored styles, silks in long-sleeved and cleverly designed silhouettes for afternoon wear, Georgettes and crepe Elizabeths for formal wear are shown.

(Costume Salon—Third Floor.)

Women's Fur Coats

Reduced to \$118

Youthful in tone are these Fur Coats, for they are simply designed and fashioned of popular pelts. Choice is offered in muskrat, sealine (dyed cone), marmot, and many others. The reductions taken offer tremendous savings and make this group especially interesting.

(Fur Dept.—Third Floor.)

Women's Sport Coats

Reduced to \$65

The styles in this group are so varied that they may be said to be individual. The imported novelty fabrics in vivid checks and stripes are used; they are fur trimmed at collar. Each is excellently tailored and a remarkable value.

(Sports Center—Third Floor.)

Special Values in Blankets & Bedding

Extremely Low Prices Urge Buying During This Timely Sale

200 Pairs of All-Wool Blankets

\$6.95 Pair

Values decidedly out of the ordinary. Made of fine lamb's-wool, thoroughly steam shrunk, and measuring 66x80 inches for full-size beds. In plaids of pink, blue, gray, tan, black-and-white, and white-and-black.



Wool-Mixed Plaid Blankets

\$3.95 Pair

Every housewife will recognize this as an exceptional opportunity to purchase Blankets containing a large percentage of wool, in soft, warm finish. 66x80-in. size. Shown in plaid patterns of pink, blue, tan, and gray.

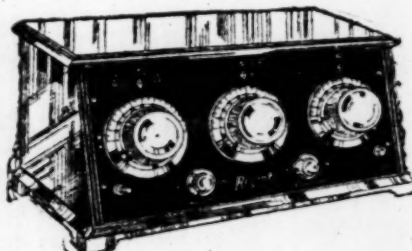
Rayon Bedspreads, \$5.95

A surplus stock of 200 Spreads has been grouped at this extremely low price. Sizes for three-quarter and full-size beds—in several attractive shades—each with high luster, scalloped edges and cut corners.

Lamb's Wool Comforts, \$6.95

Just 100 Comforts are available at this price—they are filled with lamb's-wool of soft, fine quality, and covered with lustrous cotton satinette in solid color or self stripe patterns. Remarkable values, indeed.

(Second Floor.)



Start the New Year With a

Radio in Your Home

Make 1926 a year full of "outside interests," without sacrificing any of your home life—by installing a good receiving set. Opera, the latest jazz by the best-known performers; all current events of importance may be summoned through the radio. Choose from these excellent makes:

Regent Radio \$29.50
Air-Way Radio, complete \$98.75
Atwater Kent \$125
Freed-Eisemann N. R. 7, complete \$159

All of our Radios are guaranteed and may be purchased on convenient terms of payment, if desired.

(Fourth Floor.)

Tune in on Station WSBF

Wednesday Is Baby Day

Special Offering Makes This a Profitable Time to Buy for the Littlest Ones

Baby Buntings

\$1.50

Warm and snug for baby's Winter outings are these Buntings, which are of ripple eiderdown, ribbon bound and with the hood lined. Special price for Baby Day.



Infants' Shirts

75c

Choice of open-front or double-breasted style in infants' Shirts of wool-and-cotton mixture. Sizes up to 2 years—offered at a special price for Baby Day.

Sweater Sets

\$5.95

Made of brushed wool, these attractive Sweater Sets for the little tot include cap, sweater and leggings, in Copenhagen and buff shades. Sizes are for 3 to 5 year-old children.

Teething Bands

50c

These are of fine quality Australian wool, in sizes up to 2 years—priced low for Baby Day.

Crib Blankets

\$2.95

Of wool, soft and warm, and attractively patterned in pink or blue checks. Satin binding on ends. 33x40 inch.

Japanese Quilts

\$1.85

Dainty Quilts for crib or carriage are made of Japanese silk. Some are delightfully hand embroidered, others have Dresden designs bordered with solid colors.

Children's Sleepers

59c

An excellent quality of cotton flannelette fashions these Sleepers, which offer a choice of pink or blue stripes. They are well-made and in sizes up to 8 years.

Tots' Knitwear

1/2 Off

All infants' Knitwear that has become soiled from display is now offered at this reduction in price.

(Second Floor.)



The After-Christmas Sale of Children's Footwear

\$2.75 \$3.00 \$3.95

A yearly event of extreme importance to parents is this sale of Shoes for children, misses and growing girls and boys. All sizes may be had, and a wide variety of patterns in patent leather, smoked elk and tan calf.

The first price group includes sizes 5 1/2 to 8; in the second are 8 1/2 to 11, and in the third are sizes 2 1/2 to 7.

(Shoe Dept.—Main Floor.)

Flannelette Gowns

Regular and Extra Sizes

\$1.00

These Gowns are made of an excellent quality of soft cotton flannelette, in pink and blue stripes, with double yoke with fancy stitching. All are neatly sewed.

Women's Bloomers, 75c

Bloomers made of cotton satinay, with shirred cuffs; offer a color choice of navy, black and brown. Knee length.

(Second Floor.)



Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Lace-Trimmed Scarfs

59c and 79c

Edged with wide border of pattern made lace. Come in two sizes, to match, 18x36-inch, 59c; 18x54-inch, 79c.

Boys' Playtime

Blouses, 69c

Made with yoke neck and open cuffs. The lot includes madras and fine-count standard percales in stripes. Sizes 8 to 16.

Bedspreads, \$2.65

Size 80x90 Crinkled Bedspreads, of good quality, with separate bolster to match, scalloped. Natural color, with rose, blue, gold or orchid stripes.

Canton Crepe, \$1.25

Silk-and-wool Crepe in a deep black. Suitable for dress and combination purposes. 40 inches wide.

Footwear, \$2.95

Discontinued styles in women's novelty Footwear, in a variety of patterns and materials. Good range of sizes and exceptional values.

Cotton Challis, 25c

Extraordinary values in Cotton Challis; neat or fancy printed patterns, suitable for house dresses, children's dresses, etc.

Electric Heater, \$2.19

"Electric Maid" Heater, with copper-finished reflector, guaranteed heating element. Can be attached to any lampsocket.

(Thrift Ave.—Main Floor.)

Sale of Men's Overcoats

Extraordinary Values Are Offered in a Notable After-Christmas Event at

Big Heavy Coats in New Styles

\$31

Fine Fabrics With Rich Plaid Backs

Big, warm, plaid-back Coats that defy the cold weather at the same time they proclaim their good style. There are Ulsters, Tube Coats, Dress Coats, Ulsterettes—in fact, every kind of Coat that a man would be likely to want; and the choice of materials includes both soft and hard-finished weaves, in the best colors.

Men's Two-Pants Suits

\$29.75 and \$39.75

Smart, well-tailored Suits, taken from our regular stocks and greatly reduced in price for the After-Christmas Sale. Single and double-breasted models in a wide variety of styles and new colors.

(Men's Shop—Fourth Floor.)



EVENING SLIPPERS



Silver Brocade Creations
for New Year's Eve

\$7.50

Illustrated are but two of several styles we show in dainty slippers of fine imported silver brocade cloth. Trimming of silver kid, and with high-spoke or military heel.



All-Silk Silver Chiffon Hosiery, very sheer, fine quality. **\$1.95**

SHOEMART
The Place to Buy Shoes
711 WASHINGTON

DROPSY

Treated One Week FREE
Short breathing relieved in a few days, red urine, liver, kidneys, stomach and heart, purified the blood, strengthened the entire system. Write for free treatment.
COLLIER MEDICAL, NEW YORK, N.Y.
Dept. 33 Atlanta, Georgia

Exporters of
Good Living Since 1874
Conrad's
Beverages

BEVERAGES

For New Year's Eve

Conrad's carry the largest line of non-alcoholic beverages in St. Louis.

GOLDEN RUSSSET CIDER, GAL., 39c
Pure, beautiful, sweet and delicious. Made with clean, juicy russet apples. 12 gal. jugs, \$3.95; 6 gal. jugs, \$2.00.

JUNG'S CORDIALS **SODA WATER**
Non-alcoholic. Apricot, Peach, Orange, Lemon, Raspberry, Strawberry, etc. 12 bottles, \$1.00; 6 bottles, \$0.50.
Five Fruit Syrup, quart bottle, \$1.35
Martini and Rossi Italian Vermouth, bottle, \$1.48
White Grape Juice, large bottle, 58c; small bot., 30c
C. and C. Imperial Dry Ginger Ale, dozen, \$2.20
Manitowish Sparkling Water, doz., \$3.10, \$2.10 and \$1.65
White Rock Water, doz., \$3.35, \$2.15 and \$1.70
Virginia Dare Wine, bottle, 58c and 39c
Budweiser, case net, \$2.15; Falstaff, case net, \$1.65
Coca-Cola, case net, \$1.10; I. B. C. Root Beer, \$1.65
Rose's Lime Juice, bottle 98c, 58c and 35c

IMPORTED CORDIALS

Nuyen's non-alcoholic Brandy, Creme de Menthe (White or Green), Cacao, Apricot, Currant, etc. 12 bottles (8th St. Store) **\$2.00**

Apollinaris

"The Queen of Table Waters"

Spitta, dozen, \$2.35; case, \$18
Medium, doz., \$2.75; case, \$21
Large, dozen, \$4.75; case, \$19

Legs of Lamb, cut from tender, young, 2 lbs., \$2.95; 3 lbs., \$3.95
Pork Roast, rib or loin, 3 lbs., \$2.95; 4 lbs., \$3.95
Hams, sweet, whole, 10 lbs., \$2.95; 12 lbs., \$3.95

Imported Swiss Cheese, pound or over; pound, 62c; 1/2 lb., 31c
Thuringer Style Cervelat Sausage, pound, 34c
Conrad's 60c Fruit Cake, pound, 49c
Spanish Buns, own make; each, 30c

CONRAD'S DOWNTOWN STORE

409 N. 8th St. (4th & 5th)
Conrad's Chicken Salad, Enriched with Conrad's Mayonnaise. **Lb., \$1.00**
Chocolate Layer Cake, Large three-layer with butter cream icing. **54c**
Fruit and Nut Stollen, Conrad's Coffee with fruit and nuts, very good. **39c**

Edam Cheese, 40% butter fat; large size, \$2.19
Pineapple Cheese, large size; each, \$1.19
Philadelphia Style Scapple, lb., 25c

FANCY BASKETS FINE FRUIT
Let Conrad's send a fancy or plain basket of fine fruit to your friend or relative for New Year's. Conrad's picks them attractively with the finest fruits and delicacies.
\$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.00 and Upwards

G. W. DITTMAN, SHOE MANUFACTURER, DEAD AT 76

Former St. Louis Succumbs at Cincinnati, Following Stroke of Apoplexy.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 28.—George W. Dittman, 76 years old, millionaire shoe manufacturer here and a former St. Louisan, died late Saturday at his home after a stroke of apoplexy. Funeral services were held today from the First Church of Christ Scientist, with burial in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Dittman was the eldest son of George F. Dittman, who founded the George F. Dittman Boot & Shoe Co. in St. Louis 30 years ago. He was associated with his brother, William H. Dittman, in that firm until 20 years ago, when he moved to this city to establish the Knippenberg-Dittman Shoe Manufacturing Co. He was vice-president of that firm until he retired several years ago. The St. Louis Dittman company was liquidated last year and the brother is now retired.

In his later years, Mr. Dittman was devoted to music, being a staunch supporter of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Abbie Shaffer Dittman, and two sons, Arthur and George A. Dittman, and two daughters, Misses Florence and Ruth Dittman. His brother and a sister, Mrs. Philip Burg, live in St. Louis.

SAYS ROBBERS GOT MONEY HE BORROWED TO PAY LOAN

Carpenter Tells of Losing \$92 Obtained on Note to Liquidate Another.

Ray Moore, 26 years old, a carpenter, of 2337 Dodder street, sopped a policeman at Jefferson avenue and Chestnut street at noon today and reported he had been kidnapped and robbed of \$100 by two men.

Moore said he had just borrowed \$92 from a loan company on a note and was en route to liquidate another note when a man with a revolver stepped from a Gardner touring car at Eighth street and Lucas avenue and forced him inside. This man guarded him while a companion drove the car. After taking the \$92, and an additional \$11, they ejected him in Chestnut near Jefferson, he said.

Mussolini to Call on Chamberlain.

MILAN, Dec. 29.—Premier Mussolini, after spending Christmas here, left today for Rome. He will stop off several hours at Naples to visit his aunt, Chamberlain, the British Foreign Secretary, who is spending a holiday on the Italian Riviera.

The New Nuents

The Store for ALL the People

Outsize Union Suits
Sizes 48, 45 and 50; sleeveless, to the knee; also some ankle length. "Princess May Brand," beautifully finished, cut full. **\$1**
(Bargain Basement.)

Gowns and Chemise
Beautiful Chemise or Gown, trimmed with embroidery or lace; many pretty styles, in flesh or white, extra size. **\$1**
(Bargain Basement.)

500 Pairs Colored Ruffle Curtains
Colored ruffle curtains well made and will launder. Splendid curtains for almost any room made with full ruffle and tie-backs to match. **88c**
(Bargain Basement.)

Stamped Crepe Gowns
on excellent quality crepe. **\$1**
Children's Stamped Dresses
on excellent quality crepe. **59c**
(Bargain Basement.)

Costume Slips
Attractive Slips made of a good quality cotton sateen. In all wanted shades. Bodice top Extra sizes. **\$1.39**
(Bargain Basement.)

Men's High & Low Shoes
400 pairs, broken sizes to 11. Shoes from tan calf, black calf and kid leathers. **\$1.95**
(Bargain Basement.)

Children's High Shoes
Boys or girls sizes 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15. Tan calf, black calf and patent leather. **\$1.95**
(Bargain Basement.)

9x12 Axminster Rugs
Choice lot of high-grade Axminster Rugs of very serviceable quality. Beautiful designs and colorings. Second of \$42.50 grade. **\$25**
(Bargain Basement.)

Women's Gloves
Wonderful values in Women's Gloves. All the latest styles and colors; in chamois, suede. **69c**
(Bargain Basement.)

32-Inch Dress Gingham
A fine quality of 32-inch gingham; some in variegated checks and plaids effects. Suitable for dresses, aprons, etc. Cut from bolt. **15c**
30-Inch Kimono Crepe
Cotton crepe, made in light-colored ground, printed in best floral designs and from bolt. **29c**
(Bargain Basement.)

Dependable Merchandise Always at Lower Prices

Bargain Basement

A Timely Sale of Boys' All-Wool Mackinaws
These coats are full cut of 100% all-wool heavy Western Mackinaw cloth, large shawl collar to give double protection from the Winter winds. Plenty of pockets, neat plaid effects in all colors, full belt, sizes 6 to 16. Regular \$9.75 value at **\$6.95**

Juvenile Suits **\$1.19**
(Bargain Basement.)

Choice of 1000 of Our Higher-Priced COATS AND DRESSES
Drastically Reduced to This Low Price
The Coats \$5 The Dresses
Warm Winter Coats were made up in material that will stand a lot of wear—all popular styles and colors, all full lined for insured. Sizes 7 to 14.
Morning Special \$2
30 Coats specially priced. While they last.
(Bargain Basement.)

BASEMENT SALE! LARGER AND EXTRA SIZE COATS GREATLY REDUCED \$8 and \$15
Sizes 42½ to 52½, 43 to 53
Every Coat Is Satin Lined and All Have Fur Collars and Cuffs
Please Come Early for Choice Selections as We Do Not Think These Coats Will Last Through the Day.
\$9.75 AND \$14.75
(Bargain Basement.)

Save Now on Fine Garments Men's & Young Men's Overcoats
All-wool Winter fabrics and in colorings and patterns that are the season's choice; single and double breasted; big ulsters; belted and half belted ulsters.
\$14.75
All brand-new, seasonable and fashionable garments, well tailored; a size and style for every man.
Men's & Young Men's Trousers **\$2.75**
Washed, machineable and serviceable; stripes and plaids effects; pleated and straight cut. Sizes 32 to 42.
Men's Moleskin Trousers **\$1.89**
Made of genuine fleeced moleskin, in khaki and brown. All sizes, 32 to 42. \$2.50 value. **\$1.89**
(Bargain Basement.)

Limited Quantity Infants' Dresses and Gertrudes
Silk Dresses **\$2.85**
Infants' Dresses and Gertrudes **2 for \$1**
Made of fine white hair sock, lace or embroidery trimmed. Size to 2 years.
Children's Bloomers **4 for \$1**
Good quality cotton muslinette. Bloomers in light shades. Sizes to 10 years.
Infants' Bathrobes **\$1**
Bunny white cotton flannel attractive new and old fashioned. Sizes to 2 years.
Infants' Shirts **3 for \$1**
Embroidered or button-front shirts. In white and cotton muslin. Just the thing for wear. Sizes to 2 years.
Tots' Cozy Caps **2 for \$1**
Hand of better style. Some of silk with detachable wool lining or soft wool, either with dairy sock or hair trim. **\$2 for \$1**
(Bargain Basement.)

Apron Dresses
Well-tailored Aprons made of a good quality checked gingham, in many pretty styles to select from. Trimmed with contrasting color, collar, cuffs, extra size. **97c**
(Bargain Basement.)

\$2.50 All- linen Luncheon Sets
With beautiful colored striped borders; 24x36; cloth and 4 nap; all to match; guaranteed every thread pure linen. Very special. **\$1.69**
(Bargain Basement.)

Outsize Hosiery
Plain and elastic ribbed tops; silk and fiber in excellent range. Every pair perfect. Full length. Usual value. **\$1**
(Bargain Basement.)

\$5.00 Wool-Mixed Plaid Blankets
Excellent quality, fine warm, heavy. Blankets full 60x80; size, bound ends; limited quantity, so be here early. At a pair. **\$2.95**
(Bargain Basement.)

Boys' Flannel Blouses
Wool-mixed flannel Blouses, collar-attached styles, solid colors and lumber-jack patterns. Sizes 6 to 16. **\$1.19**
(Bargain Basement.)

Men's Union Suits
Fine cotton rib, slightly fleeced full-cut Union Suits. Long sleeve garment perfect. Come in random shades. All sizes 24 to 44. Special. **\$1.29**
(Bargain Basement.)

Men's All-Wool Rope-Stitch Sweaters
Stitch sweaters, all-wool, rope-stitched coat style sweaters, double collar, tailored to fit and wear. Come in various colors, sizes, 36 to 44. **\$5.95**
(Bargain Basement.)

Stamped Dresses
Large-size Dress, stamped on gingham and cotton line. **59c**
Stamped Huck Towels
Several new patterns stamped on good quality huck toweling with hemstitched ends. **29c**
(Bargain Basement.)

Women's Gloves
Fabric Gauntlets; good quality, all sizes, all washable. Ideal for driving or street wear. **35c**
(Bargain Basement.)

Wool Coating
14-inch fine, soft-quality, all-wool Coating in new washed shades of tan, brown, green, gray and navy for ladies' misses' and children's coats and wraps. **\$1.69**
Embroidered Wool Crepe
14-inch all-wool Crepe, with beautiful embroidered border designs, in new color combinations for dresses and suits, yard. **\$2.98**
(Bargain Basement.)

\$1.50 and \$1.00 Women's Wool Hosiery
Silk-and-wool and wool-and-ton-mixed Hosiery in black, gray and some white, broken sizes, pair **\$1.50**
(Bargain Basement.)

Dresses



\$2.95 Baby Bunting With Hood of elder down chinchilla, silk lined and trimmed with satin ribbon. **\$3.48**
\$2.50 to \$7.95 Towel Headwear tailored styles of velvet and felt. Each **\$1.50**



\$2.95 Oval Cover, size 20x45, of 100% cotton. **\$3.00 Baby Carriage Pillow** of fine 100% cotton. **\$2.49 Green stamped and ready made** **\$2.95 Pajamas to match** **\$2.99 Negligee to match** **\$1.99 Combination to match** **\$2.19 Kid's Ready-Made Bloomer** **Make Shantung** **And many more** **25c to \$2.25**

Visit Our Beauty Shop—Second Floor, South

Lower Prices

Word Music Rolls
A standard make all per foot rolls.
for... \$1.00

Apron Dresses

Well-tailored Aprons; made of a good quality checked or gingham, in many pretty styles to select from. Trimmed with contrasting color, collar, cuffs, etc.
97c
(Bargain Basement.)

\$2.50 All-Linen Luncheon Sets

With beautiful colored and striped borders; 2-piece cloth and 4 napkins to match; guaranteed every thread pure linen. Very special set.
\$1.69
(Bargain Basement.)

Outsize Hosiery

Plain and plaid ribbed tops; silk and fiber in excellent range. Every pair perfect. Cut full length. Unusual value.
\$1
(Bargain Basement.)

5.00 Wool-Mixed Plaid Blankets

Excellent quality, fine warm, fluffy blankets. Full 60x80 size, bound edges, limited quantity, so be here early.
\$2.95
(Bargain Basement.)

Boys' Flannel Blouses

Wool-mixed flannel blouses; collar-attached styles, solid colors and lumber-jack patterns. Sizes 6 to 14.
\$1.19
(Bargain Basement.)

Men's Union Suits

Fine cotton rib, slightly flared full-cut Union Suits. Long sleeve, buttoned, collar, knee patch, perfect. Come in random shade. All sizes 24 to 44. Special.
\$1.29
(Bargain Basement.)

Men's All-Wool Rope-Stitch Sweaters

Big, full-cut, all-wool, rope-stitch coat style sweaters. Double collar, tailored to fit and wear. Come in random shade. All sizes 24 to 44. Special.
\$5.95
(Bargain Basement.)

Stamped Dresses

Large-size dresses stamped on gingham and cotton line.
59c

Stamped Huck Towels

Several sizes stamped on good quality huck toweling with hemstitched ends.
29c
(Bargain Basement.)

Women's Gloves

Fabric Gauntlets; good quality, all sizes, all washable. Ideal for driving.
35c
(Bargain Basement.)

Wool Coating

Which fine, soft-quality, all-wool coating. New washed shades in tan, brown, henna, and pinks for ladies, and navy and children's coats.
\$1.69

Unbrothered Wool Crepe

Beautifully embroidered designs in new combinations for men and suits; yard.
\$2.98
(Bargain Basement.)

\$1.50 and \$1.00
Women's Wool Hose
Silk-and-wool and wool-and-cotton-mixed Hose in black, brown, gray and some white, broken sizes, pair
59c
(Nugents—Main Floor.)

Women's Chamois Gauntlets
Chamois-suede, washable, well-fitting Gauntlets, fancy flare and turn-down cuff in wanted shades of mode, beaver, gray and brown. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2
98c
(Nugents—Main Floor, North.)

The New Nuents
The Store for ALL the People

Sale of Electric Heaters
Comfortable Heaters which will give instant heat, the cost of operating is quite small. These are completely wired ready for use.
Medium Size \$4.00 Value, **\$2.95** Special
Large Size \$5.95 Value, **\$4.85** Special
(Fourth Floor, Electric Dept.)

Leather Bags
Leather Bags in tailored styles, under-arm or envelope. Black and colors—one-fourth off.
\$2.95 to \$4.95
(Nugents—Main Floor, North.)

Dresses 1/3-1/4-1/2 Off



Wonderful Groups of Dresses, All Reduced to Prices Unheard of

\$39.75 DRESSES, \$26.50
Reduced to
\$45.00 DRESSES, \$30.00
Reduced to
\$55.00 DRESSES, \$36.67
Reduced to
\$59.75 DRESSES, \$39.83
Reduced to
\$75.00 DRESSES, \$50.00
Reduced to
\$98.00 DRESSES, \$66.33
Reduced to
\$12.75 DRESSES, \$8.75
Reduced to
\$16.75 DRESSES, \$10.75
Reduced to
\$19.75 to \$22.50 DRESSES, \$16.75
Reduced to
\$25.00 to \$29.50 DRESSES, \$19.75
Reduced to
FINER DRESSES, \$89.75 to \$250 1/2-1/3 Off
(Nugents—Second Floor, North.)



Corduroy Robes

Made of beautiful soft velvety finish, with long collar, side-tie and straightline. A splendid assortment of colors to select from, including

Copen Rose Purple
Firefly Orchid
Mahogany

\$3.95
Each

(Second Floor, South.)

SILKS Silk and Velvet Remnants Half Price and Less

Two special groups of beautiful Silks and Velvets on sale at great price reductions.
\$2.50 to \$2.98 and \$3.50 Qualities
Lengths 1 1/2 to 4 Yards Each
40-inch Crepe de Chine in black and colors
40-inch Crepe Satins in black and colors
40-inch Printed Crepe de Chines
40-inch Flat Thread Crepe
\$1.49
Yd.
\$3.50 to \$4.98 Qualities
Lengths 1 1/2 to 4 Yards Each
40-inch Crepe Satins in light and dark colors
40-inch Chiffon Velvets in plain and printed effects
40-inch Crepe de Chine and Flat Thread Crepe
40-inch Brocade Canton Crepe
\$1.88
Yd.
(Nugents—Main Floor, South.)

Soiled 'Kerchiefs Reduced



Men's Linen 'Kerchiefs
With colored woven border and colored hems and initials **39c**
Men's Cotton Initialed 'Kerchiefs
Men's Handkerchiefs with colored initial **3 for 33c**

Men's Linen 'Kerchiefs
Men's Linen Handkerchiefs with black initial and hemstitched hems. **16c**
Kiddies' Handkerchiefs
Handkerchiefs for the kiddies, including "The Daily Hanky," "The Sunbonnet Girl," six and seven in a box, box. **50c**

Women's Linen Initial Handkerchiefs
Pure-linen Handkerchiefs, with hand-embroidered initial, soiled from handling. **33c**

Men's Linen 'Kerchiefs
Men's Linen Handkerchiefs with hemstitched hems, greatly reduced. **66c**

Men's 75c Handkerchiefs
Men's pure Irish linen Handkerchiefs with hand-embroidered initial and hemstitched hems. **50c**
(Nugents—Main Floor, South.)

COATS, 1/3-1/4-1/2 Off

A wonderful time to get a new Coat at about 1/3 the original cost.
\$19.75 COATS, \$12.95
Reduced to
\$25.00 COATS, \$16.95
Reduced to
\$25 to \$27 COATS, \$19.00
Reduced to
\$29 to \$35 COATS, \$24.00
Reduced to
\$45 to \$49 COATS, \$34.00
Reduced to
\$50 to \$59 COATS, \$44.00
Reduced to
\$65 to \$75 COATS, \$54.00
Reduced to
\$80 to \$90 COATS, \$64.00
Reduced to
\$95 to \$110 COATS, \$79.00
Reduced to
\$115 to \$125 COATS, \$89.00
Reduced to
\$145 to \$425 COATS, 1/2-1/3 Off
(Second Floor.)

Women's Sweaters 1/2 Off

There are styles in all the popular models as—cricket, slip-on and coat models. Come in silk and wool and all-wool worsted yarns. Shown in a wide variety of colors. Sizes 36 to 52.
(Second Floor.)

Wednesday Is Baby Day

Clearance of all odd lots—sample display pieces, soiled from counter and window display. This is to keep the Baby Shop sweet and clean all the time—thousands of pieces—even odd pieces of Furniture, Coats, Dresses, Sweaters, Leggings, Blankets, Buntings, Flannelette Garments, Play Suits, Headwear, Underwear and Hosiery.

75c Lap Pads made of terry cloth, with detachable rubber lining, each **50c**
\$5.95 and \$6.95 Silk Crepe de Chine Wrappers, silk lined, hand scalloped and embroidered each **\$2.45**
50c to \$1.50 Baby Garments, an exceptional group of Baby Garments, including knit caps, flannelette garments, supporters, shirts, hose and novelties; soiled from display; each **25c**
\$1.00 Girls' Combinations—2 garments in one; pink or blue striped cotton flannelette; bloomers, party waist and skirt; broken sizes; each **69c**
\$2.95 and \$3.95 Floor Samples of Baby Costumers and Toilet Baskets; marred and soiled; each **\$1.00**
\$1.00 to \$1.95 Sweaters, Sacks, Eiderdown, Bonnets, Waterproof Pads and Flannelette Garments; soiled; each **50c**
2.95 White Chin-chilla Eiderdown Coats; astrakhan or Irish trim mtd., warmly lined throughout; soiled; each **\$3.00**
\$2.95 to \$4.95 Baby Boys' Suits; Oliver Twist regulation style; wool mixed flannelette; broken sizes; each **\$2.00**
(Nugents—Second Floor, South.)

Fall and Winter 1925 Bucilla, Royal Society and Pacific
Embroidery Package Outfits
Our Entire Stock Goes on Sale Wednesday
All new and clean merchandise, each package contains stamped piece, embroidery floss and all necessary instructions for embroidering. The quantity of each item is limited, therefore would advise you to come early Wednesday morning for first choice. Underwear, Baby Wear, Lingerie, Children's Dresses, Centerpieces, Luncheon Sets, Women's Dresses, etc.
Here Are a Few of the Items in This Timely Sale

\$2.85 Oval Cover; size 30x45, of imported Highland cash	\$1.15
50c Baby Carriage Pillow of fine white pique	.43c
6pc 3-Piece Vanity Set of tan fine voile	.33c
\$2.40 Gown stamped and ready made of Golden Sunrise Voile, hemstitched	\$1.25
\$2.95 Pajamas to match	\$1.48
\$2.00 Negligee to match	\$1.00
\$1.90 Combination to match	.95c
\$1.10 Kiddies' Ready-Made Bloomer Dress, of Maize Shantung	\$1.05
\$2.75 Boys' Suit, made of turquoise blue linen, with white mull waist	\$1.38
\$2.45 Kiddies' Ready-Made Bloomer Dresses, made of shell pink pin-stripe dimity	\$1.23
\$2.75 Ready-Made Frock of Copenhagen blue voile, trimmed with white lawn	\$1.38
\$2.15 Girls' Ready-Made Dress of corn yellow shantung, sizes 6, 8, 10 years	\$1.08
\$3.75 Ready-Made Sport Frock of tangerine broadcloth	\$1.88
\$4.25 Stamped Bedspread of tan voile	\$2.15

And many other articles formerly priced at 50c to \$4.50 now 25c to \$2.25. Models on display in Art Needlework Section.
(Nugents—Main Floor, South.)

Boys' Mackinaws and Two-Knicker Suits

Save \$4.25 to \$5.75 on your boys' clothing. The finest bargains in boys' Suits and Mackinaws Wednesday.

The Suits
Made of sturdy, all-wool, with alpaca lining. Both knickers full cut. Perfectly tailored.
The Mackinaws
Of all-wool fabrics, in the new plaids, checks and plain colors. Made by Oregon City Woolen Mills.
\$5.75
(Nugents—Third Floor, North.)

Girls' Coats Reduced

Regular \$14.95 to \$16.95 Coats
A splendid selection in styles and colors are offered in this group. There are Bolivians, downy-wool suedes, velours and chinchillas. Mostly all are fur trimmed many with fur collar and cuffs. Included among the colors are a generous amount of Crackle-Head blue and red. Sizes 6 to 16
\$10
(Second Floor, South.)

2-Trouser Suits and Overcoats

This great sale couldn't bring more amazing values. You'll say they are nothing short of sensational. It's the lucky opportunity that comes to the man who has waited for Nugents After-Christmas Sale before buying his Winter Suit and Overcoat.
Save \$8 to \$13
\$27
2-Trouser Suits
The new double-breasted models. The new single-breasted models. Suits tailored to our exacting specifications, in the newest patterns and colorings. Plenty of the popular blue chevrons, also the new gray, tan, brown and navy mixtures. Every Suit perfectly tailored and perfect fitting. Buy your Winter Suit Wednesday and save \$8.00 to \$13.00. Sizes to fit men of all builds.
The Overcoats
There are the very latest models, in double-breasted 46-inch Tube Coats that the best dressers demand. Double-breasted English Box Coats, Ulsters and Town Ulsters. In fact, every accepted style for every type of man. Every kind of a Coat that's good for this season here for you at savings that are unusual. Sizes for men of all builds.
(Third Floor.)

W. F. Miller
Division Passenger Agent
MISSOURI PACIFIC R. R. Co.
Railway Exchange Building
St. Louis, Mo.

Until February

75
1189

cust, From Ninth to Tenth

the Vandervoort

arel

Furs and

izes

AND 1/2

boats

ted Group of
e Winter
ats

1/3 Less

r \$75 to \$125

e Dresses

and Faile Silk \$55

—Third Floor.

pparel—
Floor

port Clearance

Former \$45 to \$75

Riding Habits

\$35

Another group of Tweed
Riding Habits for women
and misses.

earance Sale of

Millinery
PRICE

Hatter's Plush.

Metal Hats

the

Tailored Hat Shop/
Hat Shop

figures—you pay just one-half

values. Hats cannot be sent on

ed. Each Sale Must Be Final.

—Third Floor.

Vitamines Straight
from Nature!

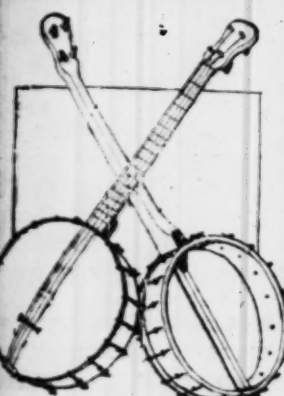
Authorities agree that
among the foods that are rich-
est in vitamins are the fruits
of the citrus family. Among
the richest of these in vita-
mine elements (owing large-
ly to its abundant juice) is

ATWOOD
GRAPEFRUIT

Added to this is an exquisite
flavor that makes it an ideal ta-
ble luxury.

Buy it for the box (it will
keep for weeks), but always
look for the Atwood wrapper.

Wholesale Distributor:
SALOON-GUN-FRUIT
FRUIT CO.
St. Louis

HOLIDAY
SPECIALSTenor Banjo Outfit
\$12.50

Complete with case, pick and
instruction book.

Ukulele Outfits . . . \$2.25
Music Stands . . . \$1.20
Toy Cornets . . . 79c
Harmonicas . . . 25c
Violin Outfits . . . \$9.75
Accordions . . . \$5.00
Cornet Outfits . . . \$25.00
Drum Outfits . . . \$47.50

Thiebes

MUSIC COMPANY
1103 OLIVE ST.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Don't dope
YOUR COUGH

It is not wise to use remedies
which depend upon "dope" such as
narcotics, chloroform, cannabim or
tar products. They may stop your
cough temporarily by numbing the
tissues, as most cough mix-
tures do, but this is not enough.
The inflamed air passages must
be soothed naturally, the germ-
laden mucus loosened and ex-
pelled in order to effect a lasting
recovery.

PERTUSSIN assists Nature to
accomplish these results in a
remarkably short time—and it is
absolutely harmless.
Sold by all druggists in large
and small bottles.

PERTUSSIN
Safe for
Every CoughNew Through
Sleeping Car Service

ST. LOUIS—HELENA, ARK.
Forrest City, Marianna and Lexa

Effective December 5, 1925

Standard 12-Section Drawing-room Sleeper in
Daily Service.

Read Down	SCHEDULE	Read Up
9:25 p.m. Lv.	St. Louis	7:50 a.m. Ar.
4:15 a.m. Ar.	Paragould	Lv. 12:40 a.m.
5:55 a.m. Ar.	Wynne	Lv. 11:05 p.m.
9:50 a.m. Ar.	Forrest City	Lv. 9:57 p.m.
7:34 a.m. Ar.	Marianna	Lv. 9:48 p.m.
8:09 p.m. Ar.	Lexa	Lv. 8:30 p.m.
8:44 a.m. Ar.	Helena	Lv. 8:15 p.m.

Tickets and Reservations at Tower Grove, Union
Station or City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway
(Main 1000).

W. F. Miller
Division Passenger Agent
MISSOURI PACIFIC R.R. CO.
Railway Exchange Building
St. Louis, Mo.

'NEW TEACHER' COMING
MRS. BESANT SAYS

"Will Appear Soon From Re-
treat in Himalayas." She
Tells Theosophical Society.

By the Associated Press.

MADRAS, British India, Dec. 29.—
At the conclusion of the Theos-
ophical Society's jubilee conven-
tion here, Mrs. Annie Besant, the
president, announced the expected
early coming of a "world teacher."

Declaring that the world now
stood at the beginning of a new
age, Mrs. Besant added:
"Whenever a world teacher ap-
pears for the purpose of founding
a new form of the ancient truths
upon which a new civilization is to
be built, a new type of humankind
—a sub-race, as we call it—is born.
There is definite scientific evidence
that a new type is appearing with-
in the great Aryan type."

"It must suffice now to say that
that civilization, as it grows and
develops, will be a civilization of
brotherhood. That is why the
Universal Brotherhood of Human-
ity is the first object of the Theos-
ophical Society."

"We stand today at this critical
point. The world teacher will soon
be among us. It is known to very
many of us that he has slightly
hastened what we call the date of
his coming because of the troubles
and almost hopeless condition of
the modern world, so that it is the
world's great need that calls him
from his own great retreat in the
Himalayas to rescue the world
which threatens to perish for lack
of him."

"It would indeed be strange if
in this great crisis, for the first
time in the history of the great
Aryan race, the world teacher did
not come back to his world as a
man among men to guide it along
the path of its further evolution."

Theosophists in the United
States and abroad have hailed as
a "new Messiah" a young Brah-
man, J. Krishnamurti. A Hindu
of old Aryan stock, Krishnamurti
was educated at Oxford, has trav-
eled around the world several
times and has written various
books concerning his cult.

IRONWORKER FATALLY SHOT
BY WORKMAN IN LABOR ROW

East St. Louis Man Had Struck
Another Man With Iron Pipe
Before the Shooting.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
MURPHYSBORO, Ill. Dec. 29.—
A Stevens, an iron worker of East
St. Louis, was fatally shot here
today by William Karner, a rigger
foreman, also of East St. Louis, in
a labor dispute on the electrical
energy job of the Southern Illinois
Gas Co. in this city.

The trouble started when Fred
Miller, a boiler maker of this city,
had previously been knocked off a
truss at the plant by Stevens,
who had armed himself with a 2-
foot iron pipe. Stevens, accord-
ing to Stone and Webster, contrac-
tors on the works, had been heard
threatening boiler makers earlier
in the day and declared he would
run them off the job of moving
machinery over which both the
ironworkers and boiler makers
claimed jurisdiction.

Stevens was rushed to the hos-
pital, where he died an hour later.
Miller is suffering from a frac-
tured skull. Karner surrendered.
He claims self-defense. Boiler
makers and iron workers had each
for several days claimed jurisdic-
tion in the moving of mechanical
appliances on the works. Karner
had gone on the job the first time
this morning, while Stevens has
been working there since the work
started last fall.

Burglars Get \$125 and Fur Coat.
About \$125 in cash and a fur
coat, valued at \$150, were taken
from the home of Walter Hitch-
cock, 4044A Palm street, during
the absence of the family last
night. Entrance was gained by a
duplicate key.

Have Good Hair
And Clean Scalp
Cuticura
Scalp and Ointment
Work Wonders
Try Our New Shaving Stick.

COAL CARTERVILLE \$6.25
WHITE ASH \$5.25
STANDARD \$4.75
WE SUPPORT THE QUALITY OF OUR COAL WITH A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE AND SUPPORT
OUR GUARANTEE OF CORRECT WEIGHT WITH A \$500.00 PENALTY. NO CHARGE ACCOUNTS.
CENTURY COAL CO., GRAND 8823.

Visible Card Records, 1000—\$25
Handifax
FACTS you record are INSTANTLY avail-
able. Send signals "flash" at points of
"danger" in record. Other colors show
important changes. Lines your present
system and forms. Costs four record-keep-
ing cards. Complete Handifax "Memo" at
twenty 8x8 cards only \$1.50. Larger
equipment \$25 per thousand including
steel file. Simple—Easy—Quick—Convenient.
Phone for Booklet—Central 1646 ROSS-Gould Co., 309 N. 10th St.

CHARGE PURCHASES
PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
Kline's
606-08 Washington Av.—Thru to Sixth St.

CHARGE PURCHASES
PAYABLE IN FEBRUARYA Sensational Purchase . . . Much Higher-Priced Hats
Sale! 500 New Silk Hats

Only Last-Minute Styles Featured!

A marvelous collection of newest styles featured in fifteen different
colorings including black. Every Hat in this offering would regularly
sell for twice this price.

Faile silks, satins, straw braidings. In Red, Lovebird,
Honeydew, Gray, Copen, Sand, Wood, Pablo, Rose, Or-
chid, Black.

KLINE'S—Second Floor.

Just Received Direct From New York.

TAILORED AND FLOWERED IDEAS IN FELTS

The new Gigolo crown, the smart Peter Pan brim, large head
sizes also small and medium. Fifteen different colors.

\$3

\$4.95

CHARGE PURCHASES
PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
Kline's
606-08 Washington Av.—Thru to Sixth St.

THE GREATEST
REDUCTIONS OF THE YEAR!

Supreme Savings in the After-Christmas Sales!

All Winter Coats Reduced!

THINK OF IT! Many at Less Than Cost
of Fur Trimmings and Fabrics!



Quality has not been sacrificed in these Coats . . . they are
reduced models, formerly in our own stocks at higher prices.
Pinpoint, Venise, lustrosa and materials of similar smartness,
richly trimmed in fox, Manchurian wolf (Chinese dog), squirrel,
elk, opossum. Sizes for misses, women and stouts.

Coats of Distinction

At this clearance price. Included are a
number of our finest Coats. Exquisite
styles . . . smart furs as well as wrappy
models. Fitch, fox, beaver, squirrel trims.
(Kline's—Third Floor.)

\$83

\$33

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS IN
Girls' CoatsAT THE CLOSE-
OUT PRICE

\$11.85



Well-made Winter
Coats, smart styles,
the favored materials
and colors. Most all are
fur trimmed. 7 to 14.
(Kline's—Balcony.)

A SPECTACULAR SALE OF

Reduced Dresses

AT ABOUT HALF FORMER PRICES

A diversity of styles and mate-
rials . . . Dresses for school and
business . . . and even a few party
frocks. At about half price . . .

\$10

A Wondrous Collection

at \$33! Materials include Romaine,
satin, Georgette, crepe deoir and
flat crepe in light and dark shades.

\$33

(Kline's—Fourth Floor.)

Savings! Bargains! Basement Stocks Radically Reduced!



COATS

Sensational Values

\$20

Bolivia and suede cloths . . .
many crepe lined! Plenty of
flares and straightline modes.
A choice selection of fur trim-
mings. All sizes.

DRESSES

Prices Slashed

\$6.95

Included are special under-
priced purchases of new Spring
Dresses. Flat crepes, Geor-
gettes, satin Cantons, crepe de
chines, charmeen and Kasha.



SPECIAL! A Timely Selling of New Party Dresses . . . In Time for New Year's Eve . . . \$14.85

On With
The Dance!Evening
Gowns

Imported Gowns
Beaded \$23.90
Georgette and Gold Lace
Gowns \$65
Flesh Gown . . . Jeweled
\$75
Chartreuse Gown
Jeweled \$95
Two-Piece Beaded Gown
\$39.75
Matrons' Black Lace
Gowns \$65
Taffeta Dance Frocks
\$49
(Kline's—Fourth Floor.)

Two More Suits by Taxi Firms. Brown Cab Co. for use of the course at Union Station for taxi-cabs were filed in Circuit Court yesterday. The new plaintiffs are the Red Top Taxicab Co. and the Columbia Cab Co. Similar suits were filed previously by two other firms giving exclusive right to the taxi-cabs.

GARLAND'S

INCORPORATED
St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop



FASHION SHOW SALE Winter Resort Attire

Blue skies, lazy palm trees, sparkling sunlight on the sea, glistening white walls and red tile roofs, wonderful nights—a perfect setting for the glorious new modes we have collected here from celebrated designers to the smartness of St. Louisans' attire will be eclipsed by none.

The first stop on the road to Florida is Garland's! And this fact will be conclusively demonstrated to you tomorrow in the combined Fashion Show and Sale of Advance Modes in Coats and Frocks.

Wednesday—Spring Parades on Living Models
Wednesday you may view and choose from the modes of the new season while they're new. Select from the self-same styles that Eastern contemporaries will exhibit locally a month or more later. Authentic Spring Modes are here now—see them Wednesday—wear them first!

Coats and Dresses—Dress Salon—Second Floor

THOMAS W. GARLAND, INC., BROADWAY AND SIXTH, BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES

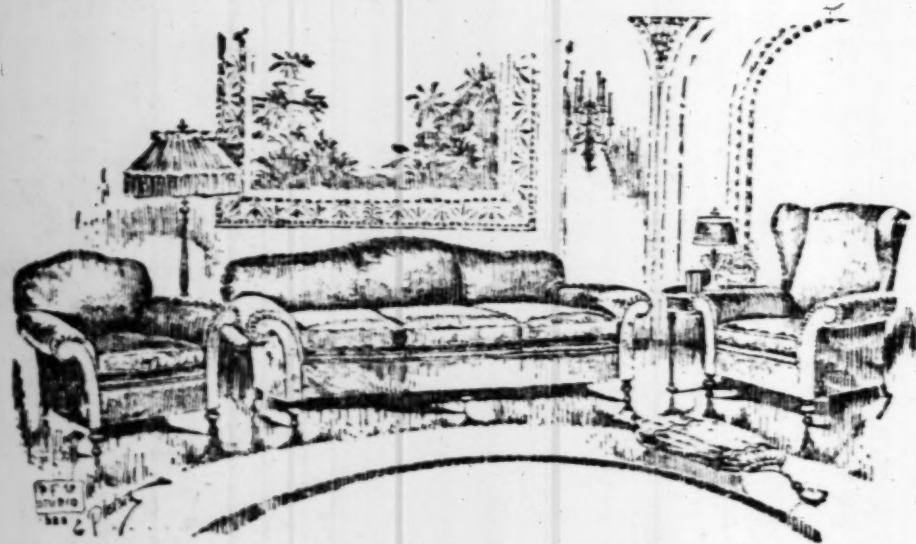
Prufrock-Litton

Fourth & St. Charles

Slightly Soiled Upholstered Furniture Greatly Reduced—Wednesday!

Just previous to taking inventory each year it is our custom to dispose of all slightly soiled Suites and odd upholstered Chairs at a FRACTION LESS THAN ACTUAL COST.

No furniture will be made up in our factory at these reduced prices, and due to the fact we are selling this furniture BELOW COST we will expect ONE-FIFTH CASH, balance in four equal monthly payments—30, 60, 90 and 120 days.



These Stylish Three-Piece Mohair Suites Reduced From \$278 to \$195

This three-piece Suite, exactly as shown, was made in our factory, where superior workmanship is guaranteed. It is covered in 37 per cent Hudson grey mohair-velvet, cushions are reversible—one side covered in beautiful brocade, trimmed with moss edging.

Outside backs of velvet. Heavy silk tassels trim the arms of each piece.

Fourteen odd Upholstered Chairs are also included in this Pre-Inventory Clearance. All at 50 per cent off—just one-half their former price.

HEBREW SCHOLARSHIP FUND CREATED HERE

Louis Gollin, Insurance Man,
Gives \$10,000 to Send Students to Jerusalem.

Louis Gollin of 389 North Taylor avenue, local manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., has established a \$10,000 trust fund to provide scholarships for American young men and women, irrespective of race or religion, at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem. It is in memory of his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Simon Gollin, and his wife's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Berwitz.

Directors of the university, which was established as part of the Zionist movement in Palestine, will determine the extent of aid to be derived from the scholarships and whether traveling expenses of the students selected can be met. The number of scholarships possible under the fund, which will be invested in American securities, has not been determined.

Gollin today expressed the hope that he could increase the fund in the future. He has two children—Joshua, a student at Washington University, and Goldie, a student at Harris Teachers College. Tells of University.

Dr. David Ben-Gurion, New York chairman of the National Committee of the Hebrew University and a leader in the United Palestine Appeal and Zionist movement, who made the announcement here of Gollin's gift, told of the university's work. Hundreds of students from many parts of the world, have gone there to study. Professors have been obtained from various European universities. Numerous Christians and Arabs are enrolled, as well as Jews.

Work of the Hadassah Society in Palestine was described, too, by Dr. Kaibel. It operates hospitals, milk and ice stations, infant welfare stations, school lunchrooms and orphanages and provides clothing for poverty-stricken Jewish immigrants, who have been going to Palestine at the rate of 4000 a month from crowded European lands.

Fund Drive Planned.
The first week in February there will be a campaign here to raise \$75,000 as St. Louis' share of the \$3,000,000 American quota for the United Palestine Appeal. This appeal is for the aid of the Hebrew University, Hadassah organizations, the Jewish National Fund, which provides immigrants with land, and the Palestine Foundation Fund, which houses settlers, supplies farm implements, maintains schools, conducts experiment stations, builds roads and extends electrical service.

Representatives of more than 100 Jewish organizations here will confer next Sunday at Shalom Zedek Temple on plans for the campaign. Dr. Samuel Sale, who returned recently from a visit to Palestine, and Maurice Samuel of New York, orator and writer, will speak.

**ATTORNEY FINED FOR TALKING
WITH JUROR IN DAMAGE CASE**
Member of Panel Quoted H. M. Stone as Recalling School Days Together.

Harry M. Stone, an attorney, who has been licensed for four years, was fined \$25 for contempt of court by Circuit Judge Killgren today, because of a conversation he had with a juror in a damage suit against the United Railways last Tuesday. He was assisting E. B. Halliwell, attorney for the plaintiff, Fabe White.

The juror, Charles W. Lamont of 3605 Castleman avenue, told the Judge that Stone said to him, after recalling their days as fellow students at McKinley High School, "I just wanted to let you know this is my case." Lamont at the time did not recall his acquaintance with Stone.

Testifying today, Stone said he had meant to have a friendly conversation only and had pointed out that they could converse on subjects not related to the suit. Stone said he was not financially interested in the case and had no desire to influence the juror.

Halliwell dissembled the suit without prejudice as a result of the incident.

SUIT TO BAR APARTMENT
Proposed structure at Vernon and Kingshighway objected to.

Suit to enjoin the erection of a three-story building at the southwest corner of Vernon avenue and Kingshighway was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by William G. Hutton, 2019 Vernon avenue, Edward D. Almsie, 2024 Vernon, and Emma K. Thompson, 2024 Vernon, property owners.

They allege that restrictions, which provide that only private residences shall be erected in this district, are being violated. The suit is directed against the Geneva Investment Co., the Kings-Kern Investment Co. and Walter E. Sheehan, contractor.

FOUND LYING IN STREET, DIES

John E. Simmons, 77, Thought to Have Suffered Hemorrhage.

John E. Simmons, 77 years old, of 2321 Easton avenue, was found lying in the street in Union boulevard, near Easton avenue, at 4 p. m. yesterday, and died a few minutes later in the office of Dr. Fred Gibbs at 3398A Easton avenue. Dr. Gibbs said death apparently was caused from a cerebral hemorrhage.

Simmons' son, Dewitt Simmons, of the Easton avenue address, told

police his father had been ill for some time but had refused to consult a physician, preferring to treat himself with patent medicines.

Steals for Christmas; Forgiven.
By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 29.—A young Memphis, who confessed to having stolen \$400 worth of Christmas gifts from the home of Mrs. J. R. Taylor, was released yesterday when the latter refused to testify against him. A dreary Christmas spent by himself and wife in want was given as his reason for the theft.

CONDITIONS IN SOUTH AMERICA
U. S. Issues Warning to Opportunity Seekers.

Americans who want to go to South America, in the belief that opportunities are greater there

than in the United States, are warned to exhaust employment possibilities here before sailing, in a bulletin of the Department of Commerce, made public today.

The circular emphasizes difficulties of adaptation to foreign lan-

guage, bad living conditions, wage scale, and higher prices, also states that European and labor offer competition most Americans are unable willing to meet.

Dollar Day Bargains

Dollar-Day Close-Outs

Regular \$5, \$6 and \$7 Values

\$1.00
Wednesday

Items include: Ear Drops, Chokers, Bracelets, Neckties, Pins and Pencils, odd pieces in White Ivory and odds and ends in every department of our store. This is an exceptional money-saving opportunity. Don't fail to take advantage of it tomorrow (Wednesday).

Robbins Jewelry Co.
Main Floor—Main Aisle
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Men's Suits \$1 or Overcoats

Chemically Cleaned and Pressed.

LADIES' PLAIN WOOL DRESSES Any Length. \$1.25

LADIES' PLAIN SILK DRESSES Any Length. \$1.50

LACE CURTAINS, CLEANED. 50c-75c

RUGS 9x12 Chemically Cleaned. \$3

9x12 Duated. \$1.25

PETERS
Dyeing & Cleaning Co.

Main Office and Plant
4344 Gravois
Riverside, 1223-1267
Or Phone Nearest Branch
4106 Florissant, Calfax 3209
3060 Delmar, Cahany 8135, 2190
Clayton and De Wain, Cahany 7997
3905 Lafayette, Grand 5337
1709 Tower Grove, Grand 1368

RECORDS

IN ALL LANGUAGES

The Place Where You Can Find All the Famous International

SPECIAL HIGH-GRADE RECORD ALBUMS

Have pockets for twelve 10-inch records.

Regular Price, \$2.99

2 for \$1

Make your own Records—your own voice recorded on 10-inch records.

RECORD BLANKS
9 for \$1
Or 2 for 25c

GLASERS
MUSIC SHOP
815 N. SIXTH ST.
Just North of Union Station

The Subway Sells for Cash Only No Subway Deliveries

In Boyd's Subway

January Clothing Clearance

A further reduction of the Subway's reduced prices to clear the Subway stocks quickly

\$35.00, \$40.00 and \$45.00

Suits and Overcoats

\$27.00

This season's new woollens and models in the favored shades.

The Overcoats include tube coats, half-belt ulsters and box-back models—all satin lined—the majority are plaid-back woollens in blues, grays and overplaids.

The Suits are new single and double breasted styles in worsteds, chevots and cassimeres—plain blues, stripes and other patterns.

\$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00
Overcoats

\$19

Odd lots of desirable Overcoats. Only two or three of a kind, but a good selection in each size. The majority are half-belt models. Many of these Coats were sent to the Subway from our upstairs store.

\$1.50 and \$2.00
Athletic Union Suits

85c

Madras and mercerized fabrics, full cut and well made. Some are seconds.

\$2.00 and \$2.50
Knit Union Suits

\$1.45

Medium and heavy weights; crew, white and mixtures. Some are seconds.

\$30.00 and \$35.00
Single-Trouser Suits

\$21

A special purchase from a well-known maker. Desirable woollens and models. A few are striped, the balance are neat, plain color effects.

\$3, \$3.50 and \$4
Knit Union Suits

\$1.95

Fine cotton and wool mixtures. Plain color and stripes—also Swiss ribs. Some are seconds.

Boyd's

Boyd-Richardson
Olive and Sixth

\$1

MEN'S HEAVY WOOL-MIXED SHIRTS
GLOVES Men's Heavy Jersey 8 Pr. for \$1
MITTS 2 Pairs for \$1
LONG PANTS Men's Heavy Jersey 2 Pairs for \$1
UNION SUITS Men's Heavy Jersey 2 Pairs for \$1
FELT HATS Men's Heavy Jersey 2 Pairs for \$1
UNDERWEAR Men's Heavy Jersey 2 Pairs for \$1
MUFFLERS Men's Heavy Jersey 2 Pairs for \$1
DRAWERS Men's Heavy Jersey 2 Pairs for \$1
STOCKINGS Men's Heavy Jersey 2 Pairs for \$1
PANTS Men's Heavy Jersey 2 Pairs for \$1
PLUSH CAPS Men's Heavy Jersey 2 Pairs for \$1
BOYS' SUITS Men's Heavy Jersey 2 Pairs for \$1

GARLAND'S
St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop

Dollar Cleaning Pays
Try It!
DOLLAR CLEANING COMPANY
4310 Olive St.
7267 Manchester
Delmar 1170-1171
Hiland 2888

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS
Boston Ferns or Jerusalem Cherry Plants
\$1.00
Each Delivered
Grimm & Gorly
712 Washington

\$1 DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS \$1

argains

RECORDS

IN ALL LANGUAGES

The Place Where You Can Hear All the Famous International Hits

SPECIAL HIGH-GRADE RECORD ALBUMS

Have pockets for twelve 10-inch records.

Regular Price, \$1.00

2 for \$1

Make your own Records. Hear your own voice reproduced on record disc. Special—

RECORD BLANKS

9 for \$1

Or 2 for 25c

GLASERS MUSIC SHOP

815 N. SIXTH ST.

Just North of Union Market

MEN'S HEAVY WOOL-MIXED SHIRTS
Blue, khaki, gray, plaids.
GLOVES 8 Pairs for \$1
Men's Heavy Jersey
MITTS 2 Pairs for \$1
LONG PANTS
Men's Heavy Casual
UNION SUITS
Men's Wool Mixed
FELT HATS
Men's Splendid Quality
UNDERWEAR
Men's Heavy Ribbed Shirts and Drawers.
MUFFLERS
Fancy Cassimere
DRAWERS
Genuine Cassimere, all-wool.
STOCKINGS
Men's Heavy Ribbed.
5 Pairs for \$1
PANTS
Men's Heavy Ribbed Shirts and Drawers.
PLUSH CAPS
For Men.
BOYS' SUITS
For play—also 2 for \$1.

MEN'S HEAVY WARM JERSEY COATS
From \$12 and \$15 suits for young men—size up to 30—including slacks—all-wool garments.
LUMBERJACK SHIRTS
Heavy—with knitted bottom and wrist—4 for \$1.
SHIRTS
Men's Knitted Broadcloth—collar attached or neckband style.
SHIRTS
Blue chambray or khaki—two pockets, triple stitched, 2 for \$1.
OFFICE COATS
Men's jersey—2 for \$1.

MEN'S HEAVY JEANS PANTS
All-wool striped jersey slub over.
HEAVY WINTER CAPS
Men's and boys' 2 for \$1.
SOX 12 Pairs for \$1
GLOVES 6 Pairs for \$1
Handkerchiefs 24 for \$1
MUFFLERS Men's Rayon.
OVERALLS
Men's Jumper, Extra Heavy.
SUSPENSORS 5 Pairs for \$1
MEN'S VESTS
From \$15 suits.
BOYS' SUITS
Corduroy and blue serge, with emblem.
UNION SUITS
Children's ribbed, 3 for \$1.
AUTO GLOVES
Leather and Mitts.
Men's Rayon Knit NECKTIES 5 for \$1.

SHOEMART
The Place to Buy Shoes
711 WASHINGTON
CHILDREN'S \$2.50 to \$4 SHOES

Globe
M. LANDAU PRES.
8TH AND FRANKLIN—Eagle Stamps

SHOEMART
The Place to Buy Shoes
711 WASHINGTON
CHILDREN'S \$2.50 to \$4 SHOES

500 pairs of sturdy Winter styles in tan calf, black kid or patent. Sizes are incomplete, but range from first steps to school age as large as size 11. More than a dozen styles.

After-Christmas Extreme Values — for — Dollar Day

Your Choice of Many Charming Styles of

NOVELTY CHAMOIS
SUEDE FABRIC

GAUNTLETS

Every Pair Perfect—Good Sizes

Values Up to \$2.00 Per Pair

2 PAIRS \$1.00 FOR

THE GLOVE SHOP
821 LOCUST ST. Opposite Postoffice

Brighten Up the Home for the New Year With Beautiful

Wall Paper

10 ROLLS SIDE WALL \$1.00
18 YARDS BORDER \$1.00
6 ROLLS CEILING \$1.00

ALL FOR **1** WED. ONLY

Websters

There is Only One Websters 809 N. 7th Look for the Big Store

REMEMBER THE NAME AND THE NUMBER

GARLAND'S
St. Louis Largest Women's Specialty Shop

Holiday Week Dollar Day Feature

1000 Girls' Dresses

"Missy" Models in Wash Fabrics—Gingham—Cotton—Linene—Chambray—Chambray and Gingham Combinations

MANY are the girls who secure their entire season's supply of Wash Dresses at this annual event. The savings are really worth while for they're not dollar Dresses at all.

Stripes, checks and solid colors in green, blue, yellow, pink, coral, heliotrope, tan, brown, red, canary, tangerine and a host of other shades.

Sizes 6 to 14. Second Floor—Broadway.

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.—Broadway and Sixth, Between Locust and St. Charles

RECORDS
PLAYER ROLLS
ALBUMS

LATEST POPULAR HITS
Wednesday and Thursday Only

HARMONY RECORDS \$1
50c Value 3 for \$1

PERFECT RECORDS \$1
By Ukulele Tke. 3 for \$1

IMPERIAL PLAYER ROLLS \$1
Regular 75c Value 3 for \$1

RECORD ALBUMS \$1
Made to hold 12 records 75c value 3 for \$1

Thiebes
MUSIC COMPANY
Established 1898
1103 OLIVE ST.

Just a Step East of Ninth

Karges
QUALITY HOSIERY
821 LOCUST

Strictly First Quality

Dollar Day Hosiery Sale

Your Dollar Pays Big Returns in Hosiery Values at Karges

Women's Hosiery

Men's Silk and Wool Socks—Formerly sold at \$1.00—2 Pairs for \$1

Men's Rayon and Lisle 65c Socks

Misses' Mercerized Lisle, Fine Ribbed—Black and color—good sizes—50c value—3 Pairs for \$1

Misses' Wool and Cotton—85c to \$1 value—broken lines—2 Pairs for \$1

Pure Silk Full-Fashioned \$1.25 to \$1.45 Grades—Large assortment of colors, also black, gunmetal and cutaway; lisle tops and soles; medium light weight; all sizes—\$1.00

Wool and Rayon Novelty Socks, \$1.25 to \$1.45 Grades—Good assortment of colors; all sizes—\$1.00

Hand-Drawn and Embroidered Socks, \$2.00 to \$2.75 Grades—Black, brown, gray, all sizes—\$1.00

Outside Black Cashmere, \$1.50 Grade—Full-fashioned; sizes 9 to 10—\$1.00

Women's 75c Silk and Rayon, also Pure Silk, Black and Brown, Seamed back, lisle tops, all sizes—\$1.00

Novelty Pure Silk, Full-Fashioned—Dropstitch and clocking; formerly sold at \$2.00; broken sizes; mostly black and brown—2 Pairs for \$1

Dollar Cleaning Pays

Try It!

DOLLAR CLEANING COMPANY

4310 Olive St.
7267 Manchester
Delmar 1170-1171
Hiland 2888

Special! One Day Only

\$10 GLASSES
READING OR DISTANCE, FOR \$1.00

These are the lens, frame and a scientific examination, complete.

\$15 Kryptok Glasses \$4.95

This is the genuine two-vision-in-one ground-in lens sold all over St. Louis for \$15.00. Frames and Examination Free Every Pair of Glasses Guaranteed.

20 Years of Successful Optical Business

Johnson Bros. Drug Co.
S. W. Corner 7th and St. Charles

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

CLEAN-UP

Silk Hose 1000 Pairs Wool Hose

Values Up to \$3.00

Silk Tops Lisle Tops
Every Wanted Shade

The majority are full fashioned and perfect. Some slightly soiled from handling.

Service and Chiffon Weights

1000 Pairs! Actually priced under cost for one day only! A most enticing opportunity to purchase several pairs and save—greatly! Come early.

(First Floor)

\$1.00

Allowance on your old electric iron to apply on the purchase of a new "Universal," "American Beauty" or "Manning-Bowman" Electric Iron

ELECTRIC CURLING IRONS
\$1.50 Value for \$1

"UNIVERSAL" ELECTRIC COOKER
Complete with 24 cooking utensils; \$25 value for \$19.95

ELECTRIC TOASTERS
\$6.75 Value, Special at \$4.98

Fryatt's
417 N. Broadway Between Locust and St. Charles

Billfold or Pocket-book; 3-fold; \$1.50 value—\$1

3XMAS TREE GLOBES
Electric; assorted colors; 15 for \$1

Nut Bowls, \$3.50 value; \$1 Shaving Mirrors, \$1.00 val. \$1

Fryatt's
PLAYING CARDS
4 Decks for \$1

Regular 35-card poker or bridge decks and pinball decks, linen finish.

No Phone or Mail Orders

18-Inch Enamel Roasters

For one day only we offer these full 18-inch oval shaped Roasters at this special low price. They are heavy porcelain enamel inside and out, of the self-basting type, illustrated above. Unusually deep.

\$1.00

THE ONLY McNICHOLS
MARKET ST. AT ELEVENTH

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

\$1.00

Boston Ferns or Jerusalem Cherry Plants

\$1.00

Each Delivered

Grimm & Gorly
712 Washington

LAMPING'S
Jewelry and Flower Shop
505 N. Eighth St.
(Just South of Washington)

Wall Pockets
Beautiful Tokonoma ware, silk green, with raised bird and flower designs. Special, 60c each—\$1.00—2 for \$1.00

Extra Special!
Until Jan. 10th we offer our entire stock at 50% off

We Will RESILVER Your Old MIRRORS
2 Square \$1.00
Feet for \$1.00

All other sizes accordingly. We also specialize in Polychrome Frames for mirrors and pictures.

ST. LOUIS FRAMING & RESILVERING CO.
Phone Del. 1085, 4245 McPherson.
Special for 15 Days Only

RADIO DOLLAR SPECIALS

MICROPHONE CONDENSERS—various sizes, values up to \$6.50, at \$1

FROST RHEOSTATS—Special at \$1

20 FT. LOID SPEAKERS—EXTENSION, COIL, regular \$1.50 value, Dollar Day \$1

S. I. F. CONDENSER—11-17-23 Plate, at \$1

ELECTRAD VARIOM regular \$1.50 value, at \$1

FLASHLIGHTS, 2-Cell \$1

AUTOLIGHT COMBINATION—2 headlights, 1 dash light, 6 volt, \$1

12 FT. EXTENSION CORD and 2 light clusters, \$2.50 value, at \$1

OPEN EVENINGS
ALEXANDER
RADIO ELECTRIC CO.
1129 Olive St.

\$1 Special

Iron Bridge Lampstand

Cash and Carry

For Dollar Day

Our Downtown Store
705-707 LUCAS AV.
Offers wonderful values, also

H. WALKER
FURNITURE CO.
206-208 N. Twelfth St.

OVERCOATS
Cleaned, \$1

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLEANED,
1/2 Price

During National School Children's Garment Cleansing Week, Dec. 28 to Jan. 2. Call Colfax 098-099-0100

NORTH END DYEING AND CLEANING CO.
2006 E. Grand Blvd.
Harry C. Tabler Jr., Pres.

Full-Fashioned Silk HOSIERY

Heavy Service Silks and Sheer Chiffons

All Perfect—All Sizes—All Colors

Lisle Top and Foot; Some With Silk Foot—\$1.00 Pair—3 Pairs, \$2.90

Substandard Full-Fashioned \$1.25
Silks and Chiffons, 2 Pairs

Mail Orders Filled
Phone Garfield 6597

Jonathan's
Hosiery Corner,
8th and Locust

MEATS-FRUITS & VEGETABLES
HIGHEST QUALITY

Kroger's

STORES WILL REMAIN OPEN THURSDAY, DEC. 31 UNTIL 8:30 P. M. CLOSED ALL DAY NEW YEARS, JAN. 1

PORK BEEF

ROAST Rib or Loin lb. 26c CHUCK ROAST, lb. 16c
SHOULDERS, fresh Cal., lb. 17c ARM ROAST, lb. 18c

STEAKS Sirloin, Tenderloin or Round, Per Pound. 32c

CHICKENS Fancy Milk-Fed Springs, per lb. 41c

BACON Fancy Sugar Cured, 4 to 6 Lb. Pieces, Per Pound. 27c

Oranges Large, 200-size, dozen 35c 288-size, dozen 25c

BANANAS, 2 POUNDS, 15c

GRAPEFRUIT 54-size, each 10c

APPLES Jonathan; 4 lbs. 25c Gook cooking; 6 pounds 25c

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Grade; 15 lbs. 69c

LETTUCE Iceberg, Large Heads, Ea. 11c

CELERY Large white stalks, each 10c

PANCAKE FLOUR Country Club; large package 10c 5-lb. sack same quality 27c

MAMA'S, per pkg. 10c Aunt Jemima's, pkg. 12c

SYRUP Karo 1 1/2-lb. Blue Label, can 9c 5-lb. Blue Label, can 23c

BEANS Hand picked Michigan navy 3 lbs. 20c

PEAS Standard No. 2 can 3 cans 25c

CAMPBELL'S Beans or Tomato Soup 3 cans 25c

TOMATOES Standard No. 2 can 3 cans 25c

WALNUTS Sorrentos, new, No. 1; lb. 27c California Diamond Brand, No. 1; per lb., 34c

MIXED NUTS New 1925 crop; per pound 30c

CANDY Cut Rock; per lb. 17c Cream and jelly; per pound 19c

DATES Stuffed with delicious Nuts; pound box 30c

SALTED PEANUTS Fresh, crisp and well salted; lb. 15c

SOAP, Lifebuoy 3 bars 17c

BUTTER COUNTRY CLUB, Sweet Cream, Lb. 53c Country Club Creamery, Lb. 50c

LARD Open Kettle Rendered, Lb. 16c

EGGS Country Club; Per dozen 43c Avondale; Per dozen 38c

PEACHES Country Club; halves or slices; large can 25c

FLOUR Country Club; 24-pound sack \$1.14

KRAUT Avondale, Large Can 12c

PUMPKIN Large Can 12c

Price's Lemon Extract, per bottle 23c

GOLD DUST Small package 4c

ONE NIGHT AND DAY BANK LOOTER IN PRISON

Nearly Four Years After Crash
Donald W. Ross Starts
10-Year Term.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 29.—Donald W. Ross, former Deputy State Finance Commissioner, the first man to be placed in prison for the looting of the Night and Day Bank of St. Louis, which closed nearly four years ago, is now No. 23121 in the Missouri Penitentiary. He is under two five-year sentences.

The sentences, as shown by the commitments prepared in the St. Louis Criminal Court Clerk's office, are consecutive, not concurrent, and amount to 10 years. The reduction of five-years for good behavior makes it possible for Ross to be eligible for release in five years and 10 months.

Ross came here from Kansas City yesterday, accompanied by two friends. After lunch at a hotel, they went to the prison, where Ross surrendered. The formalities of "dressing in," including the making of finger prints and Bertillon measurements, followed.

The penitentiary authorities have not announced what Ross' work will be. Prisoners with a knowledge of accounting are sometimes placed in clerical work in the factory department.

Ross was convicted Dec. 5, 1922, of embezzling \$25,000 of the bank's funds. This money was utilized by Ross to buy a controlling stock interest in the West Side State Bank of Kansas City, which later closed. He again was convicted Dec. 22, 1923, of embezzling \$234,422, representing collections on accounts due the bank which had been made by a firm of lawyers and turned over to Ross as liquidating officer of the bank. His appeals from the two convictions were overruled in a Supreme Court decision a week ago.

A. O. Meininger, cashier of the Night and Day Bank, is under sentences totaling eight years, for embezzlement of the bank's funds, but is still at liberty pending his appeals. His offenses antedated those of Ross, whose connection with the bank began after it was placed in the Finance Commissioner's hands.

SISTERS SEEK RELATIVES
Daughters of George Howard Appeal to Police.

Forty years ago, a man known as George Howard, settled in East Lynn, W. Va., saying his home was in St. Louis, whence he had come. He married and two daughters now survive. They have written policewomen here asking that an effort be made to find any relatives they may have in St. Louis.

Their father, they write, had two distinguishing marks, one a crippled finger due to a snake bite, and the other powder burns on the shoulder where he had been shot. The daughters are Mrs. Mary Whitte of Hard Burir, Ky., and Mrs. Virginia Gott of Hazard, Ky. After their father died, they write, they found an envelope in his possession addressed to "George Jackson," but it contained no letter.

ADVERTISEMENT



"like a new man"

Piles had him all run down. Now well, thanks to Drysol.

But read what Mr. Glassey says:

"For more than twenty years I had been a constant sufferer from Piles; and had tried every remedy I ever heard of. I was so run down, I had decided upon an operation when a friend urged me to first try Drysol. I obtained it from my druggist and used it overnight as directed. The results the next morning were amazing. Not in years had I felt such relief. After a week's use of Drysol I was well; and have had no trouble from Piles since. I am now nearly fifty years old, and I feel like a new man. If I can do anything to bring Drysol to others who may suffer as I did, please call on me." Gratefully yours, ROBERT GLASSEY, St. Louis.

It is the same story whenever Drysol is used. Its record is remarkable. In formula, action and principle it is entirely different. Unlike old time remedies, Drysol is a greaseless lotion. Hence the tissues absorb it at once. The results are immediate and lasting.

If you are troubled with Hemorrhoids (Piles), stop it or it will grow. Ask your druggist for Drysol. Insist upon this modern, refined remedy. It does not stain the clothing and is free from even slightest suggestion of odor. Drysol has saved many the expense and pain of an operation, yet it costs only 50c.

Get Drysol today and end Piles. Dettmer, Wolff-Wilson, Enderle, Johnson Bros., Walgreen, can supply you. If out of town, Drysol will be mailed postpaid in plain wrapper; send 50c to The Drysol Company, 61 DeMenil, St. Louis, Mo.

May The New Year Greet You!

With
the Success
the Old Year
has given Us

ALL STORES
OPEN THURSDAY
UNTIL 8:30 P. M.

A NEW YEAR'S TREAT

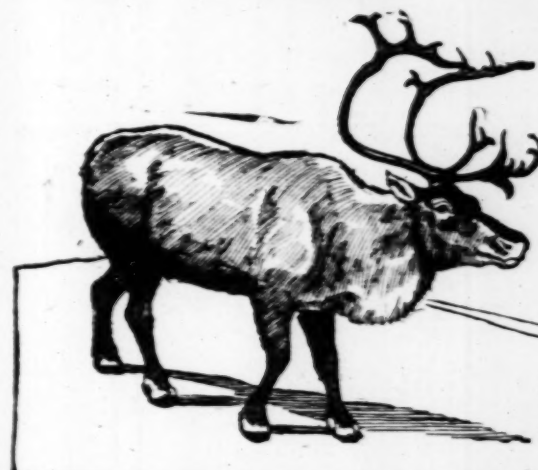
For PIGGLY WIGGLY Patrons

A CARLOAD of
ALASKA REINDEER
SHIPPED DIRECT TO US

Now on Sale in All Piggly Wiggly Stores

—AT—

Very Reasonable Prices



Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SEATTLE, Wash.—One hundred reindeer were shipped from Norway to Alaska, via Bering Straits, by the Government in 1923. In October 125 reindeer were sold as meat in Seattle by the proprietor of a deer stall at the public market here.

Today nearly every cafe in Seattle serves reindeer meat. More and more people are willing to buy it for special invitation dinners.

STEAKS or ROAST of Round Lb. 75c

SHOULDER 50c Per Pound

STEAKS or ROAST of LOIN Lb. 70c

NECK or BREAST 40c Per Pound

RIB CHOPS 60c Per Pound

PATTIES 65c Per Pound

FAMOUS COLLEGE INN FOODS Now on SALE

AT ALL PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES



CHICKEN A-LA-KING

THE KING OF CHICKEN DISHES

Tender, white chicken meat from selected young pullets—fresh mushrooms, pimientos and green peppers—spices—in a rich sauce! The most appetizing food you ever ate. Three generous portions in every can. Serve on toast with peas, mashed potatoes and a cream gravy. Full directions for serving on every can.

No. 1 Can 49c — 2 Cans 95c

CHICKEN SALAD 2 CANS 95c

BONED CHICKEN 2 CANS \$1.19

CHOP SUEY 2 CANS 69c

WELSH RAREBIT 2 FOR 61c

CHILE Con Carne 3 CANS 50c

SOUPS Cream of Chicken, Chicken Noodles, Pot. St. Germain, Cream of Tomato, A Real Treat in SOUPS or Vegetables 2 Cans 25c

CLEANSER OLD DUTCH 2 For 15c

QUAKER OATS Quick or Regular 10c

MAYONNAISE MRS. NYE'S 25c

TEMTOR Pure Preserves 15- 24c

SYRUP Blue Label 5-Lb. 23c

SOAP Palm-Olive 3 for 21c

TOMATOES Whitt Brand 3 Cans 25c

MILK Golden Key 2 Tall 19c

CORDIALS Delue Brand Non-Alcoholic

PANCAKE FLOUR—Aunt Jemima's 13c

PEAS VALENTINE—Extra Sifted 19c

ARGO STARCH Lb. 8c

CAULIFLOWER Lge. White Heads, Lb., 20c

ORANGES Large California Navels, Dz. 55c

APPLES Washington Winesaps lb. 10c

POTATOES Fancy White 10 lbs. 45c

CRANBERRIES lb. 20c

APRICOT, KUMMEL OR CREME DE MENTHE 85c

Grenadine Syrup, Manhattan or Martini 75c

\$9.50 "Chase" Auto R

Special \$6.45 at.....

These warm Robes are double—\$12.45 are in brown and blue, alike on both sides.

An Important We

3000 Pop

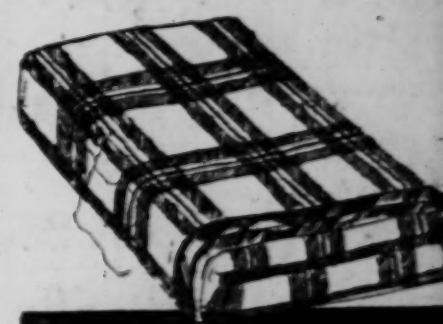
Very Special Wednesday at.....

Everyone who likes to read should represent the most successful fiction of tunity to stock your library with ente

Dwelling Place of Light—Churchill.
Internal City—Hall Caine.
Happy Sack—Basil King.
In Secret—Robert Chambers.
In the Palace of the King—Crawford.
Bedouin Love—Weigall.
Million Dollar Suitcase—Newberry.
House by the River—Herbert.

The Savings Are Rem

Wool-Mix



Before New Year's Day Cho

Casement Cu



\$4 Ruffled Curtain

Grenadine Curtains with blue, pink, grey colored ruffles; complete with valance and tie-backs. Special, set.....

Make Delicious Coffee

Electric Perco



\$35 Universal Ran

Junior Electric Range with 24 Universal appliances that may use for sole or may be used to cook an entire meal

\$ 3.00 "Thermax" Electric Toaster

\$17.75 Hotpoint Electric Percolator

\$ 3.50 Maid Electric Heaters

Housewives—Here's a

\$3.25 "Say



Large Sin

Genuine S

enameled fin

handles and

style—but ju

\$2.25 Roasters

Aluminum oval Roasters, 11x17-inch size, with end handle and cover \$1.65

\$1.25 Round Aluminum Roasters

\$2.50 Aluminum Coffee Percolators

\$4.45 Oblong Aluminum Roasters

Year
at You!

GGLY

REAT
GGLY Patrons

OAD of
EINDEER
ECT TO US

ggly Wiggly Stores

able Prices

oulder 50c

or BREAST 40c

TTIES 65c

Now on SALE

RES

A-KING

N DISHES

ullets—fresh mushrooms,
e! The most appetizing
every can. Serve on
y. Full directions for

2 Cans 95c

CKEN 2 CANS \$1.19

REBIT 2 FOR 61c

2 Cans 25c

FLOUR—
Aunt Jemima's 13c

VALENTINE—
Extra Sifted 19c

STARCH
GLOSS Lb. 8c

VER Lge. White
Heads, Lb., 20c

ES Large Califor-
nia Navels, Dz. 55c

S Washington
Winesaps lb. 10c

Fancy
White 10 lbs. 45c

RRIES lb. 20c

UMMEL OR
MENTHE 85c

up, Man-
tini 75c

\$9.50 "Chase" Auto Robes

Special \$6.45
at.....

These warm Robes are double—52x74-inch size—and
are in brown and blue; alike on both sides.
Sixth Floor

An Important Wednesday Event Offers Over
3000 Popular Novels

Very Special
Wednesday at..... 45c 3 for \$1.25

Everyone who likes to read should be interested in this offering of Novels that
represent the most successful fiction of recent years. Take advantage of this oppor-
tunity to stock your library with entertaining reading. Among the titles are:

Dwelling Place of Light—Churchill.
Eternal City—Hall Caine.
Empty Sack—Basil King.
In Secret—Robert Chambers.
In the Palace of the King—Crawford.
Redoubt Love—Weigall.
Million Dollar Suitcase—Newberry.
House by the River—Herbert.

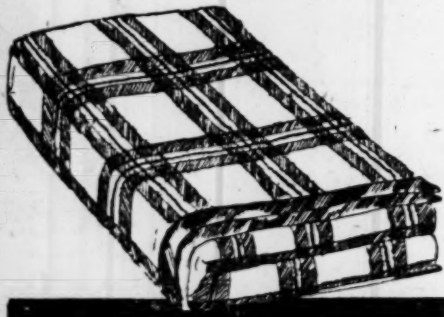
Cole of Spy Glass Mountain—Hawkins.
Emmett Lawler—Jim Tully.
Jane Journeys On—Mitchell.
The Price She Paid—Phillips.
Under the Red Robe—Weyman.
House of Youth—Warren.
Natalie Page—Taylor.
Mountebank—Locke.

—and about 80 others.

Sixth Floor

The Savings Are Remarkable in Our Timely Sale of
Wool-Mixed Blankets

—Full-Bed Size, 66x80 Inches



Extraordinary \$3.95
Values, at, Pair ..

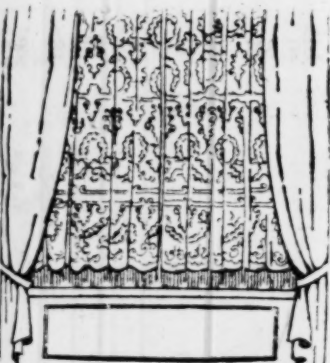
Whether you need merely a pair or a
quantity of Blankets, it will pay you to
anticipate all needs in this sale; warm,
durable wool-mixed Blankets that
weigh four pounds to the pair and that
will prove serviceable.

In block plaids of blue, rose, tan,
gray or lavender with white—with
three-inch bindings to match plaids.
Third Floor

Before New Year's Day Choose New
Casement Curtains

\$7.50 Value—Pair

\$5.85



Artistically pat-
terned Curtains, for
the freshening of
your home; in the fa-
vored ecru tint, with
three-inch bullion
fringe, and values
home-makers will
like, at \$5.85 a pair.

\$4 Ruffled Curtain Sets

Grenadine Curtains with blue, pink, green, orchid or gold
colored ruffles; complete with valance and
tie-backs. Special, set..... \$2.15
Fifth Floor

Make Delicious Coffee—With
Electric Percolators



\$10.50 Value .. \$6.95

"Universal" Electric Coffee Per-
colators—in an excellent size, with
the dependable pumping system of
this widely known make.

\$35 Universal Ranges

Junior Electric Ranges with 24 Universal aluminum utensils
—appliances that many use for sole cooking equipment—
may be used to cook an entire
meal..... \$19.95

\$ 5.00 "Thermax" Electric Toasters..... \$ 3.95
\$17.75 Hotpoint Electric Percolators..... \$13.95
\$ 3.50 Maid Electric Heaters..... \$ 2.19
Basement Gallery

\$40 Floor
Lamps

Special, Complete, at

\$26.50

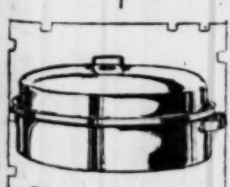
Bridge or Junior style
Lamps with wooden or
metal bases—with velvo
glace, silk and Georgette
shades trimmed in various
ways; a choice so unusual
that many with gift money
to use for the home will
consider them.

Lessons in Lamp Shade
Making

Here, under the direction of an
expert, you may make very beau-
tiful shades in exact accordance
with your ideas and require-
ments—providing you purchase
the materials in the Lamp Shop
Section.
Fifth Floor

Housewives—Here's a Splendid Opportunity to Obtain

\$3.25 "Savory" Roasters



Large Size, Wednesday, Priced

Genuine Savory Mikado Roasters in
enameled finish, with seamless body, end
handles and handle cover. Self-basting
style—but just 150 in this special group. \$2.29

\$2.25 Roasters'

Aluminum oval Roasters,
11x17-inch size; with end
handle and..... \$1.65

\$1.25 Round Aluminum Roasters..... 80c
\$3.50 Aluminum Coffee Percolators..... \$2.75
\$4.45 Oblong Aluminum Roasters..... \$3.00
\$1.50 Two-piece Carving Sets..... \$1.00
\$2.98 All-Metal Carpet Sweepers..... \$2.25

\$3.98 Carving Sets

Three-piece Sets of fine
grade steel; carver, fork and
steel-in..... \$3.00

\$8.95 Table Sets

"Resilain" Steel Knife and
Fork Sets with white
ivoryoid handles..... \$6.95

Savory Roasters..... \$1 to \$5.25
Universal Coffee Percolators..... \$2.50 to \$10
Griswold Dutch Ovens with cover, range in
price from..... \$2.35 to \$7.60
Carving Sets, well known makes, \$1 to \$9.95
Basement Gallery

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily—9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturday

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in
Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Charge Purchases Made the Balance of the
Month Will Be Placed on January Statements



A Remarkable Group of Artistic

Radio Cabinets

Very
Special at..... \$16.50

Cabinets of distinctive highboy design—as illus-
trated with drop-lid front on upper part that pro-
tects and conceals set when not in use—and ample
lower space for batteries and charger. Built of
gunwood, finished in oak—a sturdy, artistic piece
of furniture that many will want to "house" their
Sets.

Atwater Kent Radios

The celebrated Model 20—five-tube sets; in
compact or regular type, with speaker, tubes
and batteries; priced..... \$125
Sixth Floor

Bobby McLean Skates

\$15 Value... \$12.98

Racing or hockey style Ice Skates, built according
to Champion McLean's own design. On well built,
comfortable shoes.
Sixth Floor

Before New Year's Day Select One of the Very Popular
"Raleigh" Brunswicks

Heretofore \$180

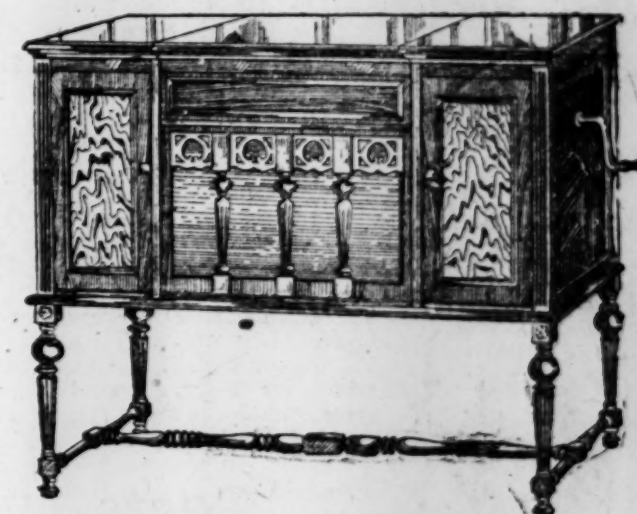
Now Priced

\$99

On Terms of

\$10 Cash and

\$5 Monthly



To those who have been wanting a Phonograph of excellent
performance this opportunity can scarcely help but appeal; the
"Raleigh" is the most widely wanted Console Brunswick, and to
obtain it at almost one-half is quite extraordinary. Make your home
more attractive during the new year by placing one of these excel-
lent instruments in it.

Finished in Adam Brown mahogany
or American walnut—the console
cabinet being gracefully designed
with top-center opening.

A three-spring motor, double ultons,
nickel hardware, tone modifier
and automatic stop are but a few of
the features of the "Raleigh."
Music Salon—Sixth Floor

Basement Economy Store

After-Christmas Apparel Sale

Continues to Afford Women and Misses Extraordinary Selection of Winter
Coats and Frocks in Popular Models—Select From These Groups Wednesday

\$22.50 to \$27.50 Coats

\$29.50 to \$37.50 Coats

In This Sale—

\$15.95



Many of the season's latest mod-
els are included in this assortment
—and the Coats are lavishly trim-
med with furs—on collars, cuffs
and tabs. Materials are Bolivia,
suede-velour and other warm and
durable weaves now in favor.

Sizes for women and misses—Coats
in black, brown, rust, blue and
other shades.

In This Sale—

\$20



A most remarkable selection of
really beautiful Coats—models to
please many tastes—and sizes for
women and misses. All have big
fur collars and cuffs, and are neat-
ly lined and serviceably tailored.

Of Bolivia, pinpoint Bolivia, suede
cloth and other weaves—in black,
red, rust, brown and blue.
Basement Economy Store

Children's Gloves

\$1.35 Value... 95c

Warm Gloves for either boys or
girls; well made, with leather palms and
cotton astrakhan backs; fleece lined.
Basement

Men's Gloves

\$2 and \$2.50 Value... \$1.65

Leather Gloves, lined and unlined, in
short wrist and large gauntlet styles;
snap fasteners and wrist straps.
Basement

Women's Hosiery

\$1.00 Value... 65c

Semi-fashioned, of thread silk, with
double hile tops and reinforced toe;
in black and colors.
Basement

Men's Cotton Hose

Seconds of 25c to 35c Grades... 17c

Seamless, mercerized cotton or
combed cotton Hose, with double heels
and toes, in black and colors.
Basement

Select Wednesday From These Men's & Young

Men's Suits

With Extra Trousers

\$12.95



Wool and wool-mixed Suits, tai-
lored in English, straight-line, for-
fitting and conservative styles, sin-
gle and double breasted models, in
all sizes from 16 to 42 chest.

Men's Overcoats

Box-back, belted and semi-fitted models
tailored of heavy plaid-back chevrons
in sizes from 34 to 44.
Special at..... \$11.95
Basement Economy Store

A Special Purchase and Offering of

House and Street Dresses

Exceptional Values, \$2.95
Wednesday.....

Novelty striped suiting, cotton poplin
and cotton foulard Dresses in smart tai-
lored effects. All are fast color and there
are styles for women and misses in sizes
from 36 to 44.

Women's \$3.95 to \$4.95 Sweaters

Women's and misses' Sweaters in a large as-
sortment of styles—coats, slip-overs, crickets, sports
coats and novelties. Sizes 26 to 46.
Special at..... \$2.95

\$1.29 to \$1.49 Cotton Flannel Middie... 60c
\$2.95 to \$3.95 Wool Flannel Middie... \$1.49



Basement Economy Store

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily—9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturday

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Charge Purchases Made the Balance of the Month Will Be Placed on January Statements.

\$1.25 Dress Crepes

Special, Yard ... 89c

Silk-and-cotton Crepes in an attractive assortment of printed patterns, including many of the wanted "Kant-fade" weaves.

Third Floor

Our Apparel Shops Are Now Presenting Extraordinary Choice in the

After-Christmas Sale

In this comprehensive event every Winter apparel need may be filled at an extreme saving—many garments were specially purchased for this sale and dozens of them are in advance Spring modes.

Coats

Originally \$175 to \$225

\$135

There is elegance in every line of these Coats—and there is mostly but one of a kind, fabrics and fur trimmings being extremely handsome. Choice is broad and sizes 14 to 44 are included.

Coats

Originally \$125 to \$165

\$95

Beaver, fitch, fox and squirrel trim these straight and flared Coats on collars, cuffs and borders—the fabrics are handsome and there are many colors; sizes 14 to 44.

\$65 to \$85 Coats

—for sports and dress wear; in flared, straight and wrapped models, with wolf, fox, fitch, beaver and squirrel, sizes 14 to 44.

Special, \$49

A Large Selected Group of Handsome Furs

—Offered at Savings of

33 1/3%

Long Fur Coats for general or dress wear—also the jaunty "Tomboy" models—Jap weasel, mole, caracul, squirrel, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), and others.

Other Groups of Furs Offer Savings of 15% to 25%

Coats and Wraps

Originally \$275 to \$395

At Savings Of 1/2

Ultra-elegant Coats and Wraps for daytime and evening—all models enriched with beautiful furs. Sizes 14 to 44 in the assortment.

Frocks and Gowns

Originally \$110 to \$195

At Savings Of 1/2

Distinctive creations from our Costume Salon—for daytime and evening—imported models included, as well as frocks from America's leading designers. Sizes 14 to 44.

Costumes

Originally \$85 to \$135

\$50

Our Costume Salon offers these decidedly lovely frocks and gowns; models for street, dinner, dance and formal evening wear, conforming to fashion's latest rulings and affording a most unusual choice in sizes 14 to 44.

Dresses

Originally \$49.75 to \$59.75

\$27

Our Costume Salon presents these daytime and evening frocks; of Georgette, satin, cut velvet, crepe, romaine and cloths—the majority in sizes 14 to 44—a few extra sizes included.

\$35 to \$45 Frocks

—for daytime, dinner and evening; of silk, velvet, twills and tweeds—some plain, others very fancy. Sizes 14 to 44. Special at \$18

Fourth Floor

New Year Cards

Priced From 5c to 15c

Remember the dawning of the New Year with greeting cards—here are many charming kinds—an assortment unusually broad.

Main Floor

Handsome Midwinter Models of "Bluebird" Hats

\$15 to \$20 Values—at

\$11

Quite "the latest" are these models of stitched taffeta, faille silk, felt and Bangkok, as well as allover embroidered Hats—all in modes that will be correct for Spring; black and high colors featured.

Fourth Floor

Wednesday—Save on Phoenix Silk Knit Vests

\$2.25 Value \$1.50

There are 900 of these pure Silk Vests with bodice tops—a discontinued style of the well-known Phoenix make; in flesh, peach, orchid and white. Sizes 36 to 42 in one color or another.

\$2.25 to \$2.75 Silk Vests

Mussed or soiled glove Silk Vests in bodice style; in various light colors. Sizes broken. Special, \$1.75

Third Floor

Many Will Be Interested in These

\$1.50 to \$1.75 Silk Hose

Wednesday, \$1.35

Chiffon and medium weight lisle-top Hose; in black and several popular colors—all sizes in the assortment.

Children's \$1 and \$1.25 Wool Socks

Fancy-top Socks of all wool—in knee length and various attractive colors. Mostly small sizes. Special, pair, 75c

Main Floor

G. B. Borsalino Beaver Hats

Samples \$3.95

At \$3.95

Men particular about their headwear will realize that this selection is extraordinary—there are various shapes, all silk or satin lined and extremely smart—in black, olive, seal brown and other dark shades.

Main Floor

Suits and Overcoats

\$35, \$40 and \$45 Values—Choice

\$28

This annual sale should be attended at the earliest possible moment—Two-Trouser Suits and Overcoats of smart Winter styling being offered at savings which mean much just before the new year. The quality of all-wool fabrics and tailoring shows that real service has been considered in the making of these garments and the variety of styles and colorings is adequate for every taste. Sizes for men and young men of every figure type.

Two-Trouser Suits

English and conservative models of all-wool worsteds, cassimeres, chevots and flannels in single and double-breasted styles and many patterns and colors.

Warm Overcoats

—all silk-lined and including Tube Coats, Street Ulsterettes, Ulsters, Box Coats and Chesterfields of plain and fancy fabrics with plaid backs.

A Value-Giving Typical of St. Louis' Dominant Store

Second Floor

An Extraordinary Offering of Men's

Warm Pajamas

At the Very Special Price of \$1.35

Two-piece Pajamas of warm cotton domet flannel—roomy, comfortable garments that cold weather makes most popular. This offering would be a most economical opportunity to supply your needs for the season—so unusual is the special price. And there are striped patterns and plain shades—finished with rayon frogs—and in all sizes.

\$1.25 to \$1.45 Domest Nightshirts

Men's long, amply cut Nightshirts of blue, tan, gray and other color effects; in striped patterns; of cotton domet flannel—sizes 15 to 20—

\$1.00

Main Floor



On Wednesday—Save Splendidly by Filling Silk Needs During the Annual

After-Christmas Sale of Silks

An Important Event of the Year—Affording Extreme Economy on Wanted Weaves

Brocade Velvets

\$11.95 Value, Yard

\$5.48

Beautiful, soft-draping Velvet Brocades on heavy silk Georgette in printed patterns. Gorgeous and delicate colorings—36 inches wide.

\$2.98 Satin Crepe

Plain satin-faced reversible all-silk Crepe, in twenty popular colors; 39 inches wide; yard, \$2.48

\$1.39 to \$1.98 Silks

Single pieces and odd lots of shirtings, printed pongee, chiffon, taffeta and other weaves; yard, \$1

\$3.98 Printed Crepe

New patterns in many attractive colorings; on all-silk Crepe, 40 inches wide; yard, \$2.98

\$2.98 to \$3.98 Bengaline

Silk-and-wool Bengaline in medium or wide corded weaves; several colors; yard, \$1.77

\$4.95 to \$6.95 Silks

Wide chiffons with dotted effects and borders of velvet—exquisite for evening and afternoon costumes. Nine colorings; special, in this sale, yard, \$4.98

\$2.50 Brocades

Brocade Rayon in thirty different colors, including black and white; yard, \$1.59

\$3.98 Golf Crepes

Silk-and-wool Crepes in printed patterns; serviceable and highly favored; yard, \$2.48



Coats for Babies

\$5 and \$6 Values \$3.85

Smocked and embroidered Coats of cashmere and wool crepe—in white, pink, buff and blue; warmly interlined; sizes 6 months to 2 years.

Bathrobes

\$1.25 Value at

89c

Of pink blanket cloth with nursery figures; with collar and pocket. One-year size.

59c Wrappers

—of fleeced white cotton flannel; with pink or blue shell stitching; infants' sizes. Special, 48c

\$1 Dresses

—of hairbook, embroidered yokes or tucked front and lace edgings; 6 months to 2 years. Special, 79c

50c Tie-on Shirts

—of cotton in double-breasted style, fastening without pins or buttons; for infants to 2 years. Special, 39c

59c Wool Booties

—hand-crocheted and some embroidered; in medium or knee length—white with pink or blue. Special, 38c

Fur Robes

\$6.95 to \$24.95 Values

At Savings of 1/3

Soiled Robes of natural coney or white sheep; also some wool pram Robes in the assortment.

Third Floor

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

WORLD AGAIN LED BY WILSON IDEALS, MORRIS DECLARES

Former U. S. Ambassador to Japan Tells of 30 Years' Acquaintance With War President.

CRITICISES CRITICS OF HIS CHARACTER

Found Him Most-Approachable of Men and Peculiarly Open-Minded. He Says at Dinner Here.

Effluvia about the personality of Woodrow Wilson—belabored by biographer, analyst, eulogist and critic—were punctuated by anecdotes of 30 years' intimate association by Roland S. Morris of Philadelphia, former U. S. Ambassador to Japan, at the St. Louis dinner last night at the Coronado Hotel in the nation-wide observance of the late President's sixty-ninth birthday anniversary.

"Mr. Wilson was a monumental figure of all time," said Isaac H. Lionberger, introducing the speaker. "He was the greatest and most influential man that the world has ever produced. Kings at his word forsook thrones and became fugitives. By his fiat nations were born and peoples were enfranchised. That is literally true."

Mentioning the "spiritual fellow-traveler" of 1898, Morris declared that the spirit of his ideals has come again into the vision of the world. "Something is again being done toward that for which he so long fought and almost died—a world organized for peace."

Tells of First Meeting.

Morris told of knowing Wilson since, at 16, he and another Lawrenceville boy called on him at the Lawrenceville Literary Society. "Since then," he remarked, "I have known him well enough, first at Princeton and later in the public service, to be influenced by his character and his views. I am not as disinterested a witness as those who knew him less."

"In the last two years, as Woodrow Wilson, I began to wonder if I was dreaming about knowing him. He was described as austere and remote, scholastic, dogmatic, intellectually arrogant, determined on his own views and ungenerous to the views of others, egotistical and set wholly on his own aims. If those were true, then I didn't know him."

"I found him the most approachable of men, from the day when we asked him to lecture at Lawrenceville to the last time I saw him in the closing days of his life. I never knew a man of finer courtesy or hospitality or a more earnest desire to meet men and learn from them, whether they were younger or older than he."

Peculiarly Open-Minded.

"Neither have I known another man so effectively to distinguish his personal relations from his public responsibility. What he felt for one personally was never brought into his official acts. He considered the presidency a great trust, for which a man should no more use for his personal interest than he should take a trust estate and invest it to his own interests. Sometimes, probably, his friends misunderstood and thought he was cold toward their wishes when the fact was that he simply felt their wishes were not in accord with the best interests for the trust placed in him."

"He was peculiarly open-minded. Once he told me he was so susceptible to the views of others that he feared to meet at all."

Mr. Morris related that once President Wilson refused to see an attorney who wished to go over a brief he had filed with the President in the working out of the Federal Reserve System. President Wilson told him that he had seen everybody who could present any ideas for what should be done, since action had been pledged, but, "The difficulty with this particular man is that he has filed a brief suggesting that no action be taken at all."

Tactful and Sensitive.

"The question of whether something should be done had been settled. He was open to suggestion from any point of view on any question, provided it had not reached the point where a decision was made and the matter closed."

"He was extraordinarily tactful and sensitive. Once at the conclusion of what had seemed to me a perfectly amiable conversation with a mutual friend, he drew me

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth Boulevard
and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT- FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its career principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be justly independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1925.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Lions' Club Made Children Happy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Of the many worthy deeds in which the right Christmas spirit is brought to the surface each year, aside from the wonderful Christmas festival promoted by the Post-Dispatch, it occurred to me that there was one other which deserved to receive mention.

This was the Christmas party given to about 115 poor girls and boys by the Lions' Club at the Club at the American Annex on Dec. 23. It thrilled one to see how thoroughly these youngsters enjoyed their meal and entertainment; how they revelled with unalloyed joy at receiving their gifts of shoes, stockings and woolen sweaters as well as all the "goodies" they could eat.

It must have cost these men who put over this kind act a great deal of time as well as money, but they were well paid for their efforts when they looked into the happy and grateful faces of these children who know so little of these pleasures.

Here's to the men and women who strive to make this city a greater and better place to live in for rich and poor.

A DELIGHTED SPECTATOR.

The Birds' Christmas Tree.

To All the Children of St. Louis.

I HAVE had such a happy surprise, this Christmas, and I wish I might share the joy of it with all of you. I really can share it if you'll first promise me not to tell the birds' Christmas secret to any naughty boys or girls. Cross your heart? Alright, then, here's the surprise:

As I was walking across Forest Park early yesterday morning, I left the main road and started down a little path which leads through a thicket of cedars on the hillside. This is my usual short-cut on my way to school, and this time I was most bumped right into a most unusual object—a birds' Christmas tree! There, just before me, stood a tall cedar tree—adorned up for Christmas—strung about with loops of cranberries and popcorn and hung with small mashed bags of chopped nuts, seeds and other goodies which birds and bunnies love. Now wouldn't you like to see this beautiful tree—each one for yourself? Of course, you would! But instead of telling you just where it stands, I am only going to give you a few hints, so you may have the fun of discovering it for yourself.

Guide Post No. 1: If you live on the south side of the park, go north on the drive which passes the Zoo, turn to the right of the picnic pavilion and hunt along the hillside which overlooks the River des Peres.

Guide Post No. 2: If you live on the north side of the park, go southwest past the Municipal Theater and the two little lakes and head for the hillside just beyond.

Here's good luck to you! May you not only have the fun of finding the tree, but also the pleasure of tying onto it another tiny bag of goodies and so making it a merrier Christmas for our furred and feathered friends in the park.

A ST. LOUIS TEACHER.

Military.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE following is copied from "The Campus" of Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1924, a university journal of the New York City College.

Certain Maxims of Military Science.

To be memorized carefully by the R. O. T. C. student upon the seventh anniversary of the signing of the armistice that ended the War to End War.

Being quotations from the "Manual of Military Training" textbook of the two-year course in military science and tactics, prescribed for all students at the College of the City of New York.

"The object of military training is to win battles."

"The principles of sportsmanship and consideration for your opponent have no place in the practical application of this work."

"To finish an opponent who hangs on or attempts to pull with to the ground, always try to break his hold by driving the knee or foot to his crotch and squeezing his eyes with your thumbs."

"This inherent desire to fight and kill must be carefully watched for and encouraged by the instructor."

"America needs invincible infantry."

(MRS. E. M.) ALTHEA S. GROSSMAN.

Those Rumbling Buses.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I DESIRE to register a complaint regarding the Peoples Motor Bus Co. and perhaps you can help us out. I reside at 3393 Chippewa street and have written Mr. Meade time and again to have his men drive slow down our street when turning in the night from 11 to 1 a. m. It is a constant jar and shaking of my house and my ceiling shows a large crack, but this gentleman contends it is caused by the trucks, but no trucks pass between 11 and 1. These heavy double-deck buses with solid tires cause this trouble.

F. W. KAMTA.
3393 Chippewa street, St. Louis, Mo.

UNCLE SAM WARNS HIS WARDS.

Uncle Sam has warned his wards to beware of the joys of New Year's celebration. He has warned them not to taste, touch or handle any beverage containing more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol, at risk of heavy penalties. His wards number more than 100,000,000, of all ages, from youth to ripe maturity. Millions are grown-ups, fully matured in mind and body, heads of families, bearing all the burdens and responsibilities of men and women. But Uncle Sam doesn't think they are capable of choosing between right and wrong or of taking care of themselves, particularly in the matter of drink.

For a long time Uncle Sam was liberal with his wards. He did not interfere with their personal conduct or habits and customs, so long as they did not injure others. He thought it sufficient to see that they dealt justly and did not infringe on the rights of others in the matter of life and property and the pursuit of happiness. He believed in liberty.

Of late years, however, he has become crabbed and petulant. He has set up standards of moral and personal conduct to which he insists that all must conform. He has established inhibitions against certain things innocent in themselves but which he thinks might be abused. In order that those who cannot be trusted to govern themselves may be forced to do what he wants them to do, he has set up rules and regulations for all his wards—those who can be trusted and those who are perfectly capable of controlling themselves. He insists upon modeling them all on one pattern, in conformity with his own views of what they should and should not do. He has taken away their liberty to choose their own ways of living and acting and enjoying themselves.

Under the influence of moral censors and meddling mentors he has become exceedingly strict. He has not only set up rules and regulations, but he has fixed heavy penalties for violating them. Those who disregard his prohibitions are subject to arrest and imprisonment. He drags them into the calaboose, hauls them into court and has them punished.

In order that none may disobey his rules and regulations for the control of the personal conduct of his wards, he has organized a corps of monitors—spies, snoopers, detectives disguised in clothes of citizens—who go about watching the steps of Uncle Sam's wards, snooping into corners and pockets, under tables and chairs, seeking violations of Uncle Sam's rules and regulations. Some of these spies even try to induce the wards to violate the rules and regulations, in order that they may punish them and thus make examples as a warning to others, and as a means of obtaining credit for themselves.

Seasons of joyous celebration are selected for special warning against any departure from the rigid standards and strict rules set up by Uncle Sam. The apostles of puritanism and intolerance who are guiding Uncle Sam in his new course of paternalism and tyrannical regulation will not brook freedom and joy. Liberty is abhorrent in their eyes, and gaiety is a sin. Happiness leads to destruction. They are preparing to do away with all of them. When they finally persuade Uncle Sam to turn all his wards into gloomy-cuddles and manikins they will be filled with giddy satisfaction.

NORRIS COMES OVER.

Norris of Nebraska, one of the most independent actors in the Senate, has decided to cast his vote for the World Court. That is a blow for the opposition. Norris, sincere, able, staunchly American, is a tower of strength to any cause he espouses. He has studied the court, has listened to the debates and has concluded that there is nothing to the contention that adherence to the court will prejudice this nation's sovereignty. Moreover, he sees in the court an agency through which danger-laden disputes between nations may be subjected to mediation and cooling delay.

By the middle of January, it is predicted, the Senate will act favorably on Mr. Coolidge's repeated recommendation that the United States take its place as a member of the court. Practically the only hurdle left is the parliamentary skill of Borah and Reed, which is certainly not to be discounted, but which is confronted this time by odds which seem overpowering.

Perhaps Smalley Butler was right in saying that he ought to have pulled Mayor Kendrick's nose. Certainly the Mayor pulled Butler's leg.

THE EMPRESS AS EMILY POST.

Catherine the Great wrote her own epitaph and, as a sans dire, the celebrated lady did herself no great injustice. In it she confessed a love of sociability and the arts, but complained of "15 years of boredom and solitude." This is not much of a tribute to Orlov, Potemkin, Saltykov and a long line of other sons of Petronius who basked in Her Imperial Majesty's affection. But it explains the document which has just been found in the Winter Palace at Leningrad.

That document, listing rules of social conduct to be followed in the imperial presence, shows Catherine's eagerness to be amused. Her court was deemed semi-barbarous by the avenger set at Versailles, which, so doubt, made jokes about Madame's Tartar lovers in the doxy precincts of the Trianon.

Catherine desired wit, esprit, effervescence, charm, qualities which even her august imperial ukase failed to evoke. Be gay, she pleaded. Sit, stand, walk as you will. Leave your stiffness and formality outside with your hat and sword. Argue, but don't get mad about it. Don't talk too loud, or sigh or yawn. Eat what you please, but don't get tight. Be agreeable, join in all innocent games. Most important of all, don't gossip about the things that happen here.

Her own wit is shown in the penalties prescribed for violation of these rules. For each offense, a glass of cold water (a bitter rebuke to the Russian palatino) had to be drunk, and the offender in addition must read a page of "Telemachide," an atrocious poetic composition of the day. The latter became a dreaded form of punishment and thus served Catherine's primary purpose, to discourage the author.

Catherine's court, however, never even approached her ideal. Voltaire flattered her from a safe distance. But most of the wits and cultivated spirits of the time were cautiously absent from the terrible lady's presence. Perhaps most of them shared D'Alembert's sentiments. That scholar steadfastly and repeatedly declined Catherine's invitations to come and superintend the education of her son, the Grand Duke Paul. Privately, D'Alembert, slyly referring to the much-discussed death of Catherine's husband, opined that in Russia people died too easily of colic.

MOSSBACK PARTISANSHIP.

In these days of newspaper independence and the recognized necessity that public business be transacted by experts and competent workers, regardless of political affiliations, it is rather astonishing to find a Missouri newspaper defending the spolia system with regard to the personnel of the State Highway Commission.

Says the Potosi Journal, in a recent issue: "The St. Louis Post-Dispatch is troubling itself over what it is pleased to call Bakerizing the State Highway Department. It informs us that the employees of the department are being 'card indexed' as to their politics and that if there are any who are not Republicans they will have to walk the plank. Well, what of it? We hope every last Democrat will be fired and a good Republican put in his place, and then the party in power would be doing only what the Democratic party has always done and will do again if they ever get back into power."

There are, of course, Democratic politicians who would fully endorse this attitude of mossback partisanship. They might even agree with the Potosi editor's hope that Gov. Baker will "put all the State departments on a Republican basis." But, whether he wished to do it or not, Gov. Baker has no power to meddle with the employees of the State Highway Commission. The commission itself, under the law creating it, must be nonpartisan, not more than two of the four commissioners to be members of the same political party. And the commission alone has power to remove the engineer or any other officer or employee.

Missouri needs a civil service system, putting the public servants who do the necessary routine work on a business basis. And even the highest appointive offices should be protected by provisions in the laws to insure that efficiency and fitness take precedence over party affiliation. We must have well-equipped workers, not merely job holders. If public work is to be done without waste and corruption.

WILSON'S WAY.

Yesterday was the sixty-ninth birthday of Woodrow Wilson, twenty-eighth President of the United States. Seven years after the armistice, not yet two years after his saddened and untimely death, his spirit is strong in the land.

Mr. Wilson has been accused of too great willingness to compromise in signing a peace treaty, not all of which he could have approved. He has been accused of refusing to compromise in Washington after yielding concessions in Paris. Impartial history may render him the exact justice which is so hard for men of his day to mete out. Whatever stands in the record, it must be written, always, that he saw the vision of peace and the way thereto; that for a little golden time he made the world see with him.

A shining mark for envy and detraction, Mr. Wilson was ahead of his time. Dark days came; discouragement, death, just as the skies began to brighten. For these two years have not been idle ones. With Lovorno, the Daves plan put into operation by Americans in Germany; the coming conference on disarmament, and bright prospects of American participation; the World Court, in which our participation, urged by two European Powers, is happily likely; the League of Nations, without our participation, going on steadily from triumph to triumph in its great work—the Wilsonian faith and leading seem today not in vain; not blind. Even his countrymen, strangely haggard, are headed Wilson's way.

THE HONOR OF THE HOUSE.

A romantic story comes from Springfield, Ill. It is that of the Bunn family, which has just paid off an hereditary debt, dating back to the panic of 1873, which, with accrued interest, amounted to \$300,000. No legal obligation compelled this payment. A finer motive inspired it—the Honor of the House. Perhaps there is a Quixotic flavor in the tale, but what a wholesome flavor it is! It routs the cynics. And the thrill it evokes proclaims the truth that old-fashioned honesty is as good form today as it was when knighthood was in flower.

Missouri, we are told, ranks second as a tornado state. But we are not going to change the slogan from show me to blow me.

UNFILIAL CHILDREN.

In an effort to reduce the expenses of the city sanitarium, St. E. J. Lee has discovered, among other things, that a number of aged persons have been sent there by their children merely to be rid of them and to escape the cost and responsibility of caring for them.

The excuse too often given by these unfilial and ungrateful children is that the old people are "cross" and hard to live with. And so they have been condemned to be shut up in a city institution, with insane persons, to live a life of hopeless misery. The burden thus imposed on the taxpayers is bad enough, but the wrong to these parents is too black for words. And it is a violation of one of the Mosaic commandments, the spirit of which lives in the hearts of all good men and women.

Hillinois has a law which compels children who are able to do so to care for indigent and helpless parents in old age. It is evident that Missouri needs a similar law, to put a stop to the shameless abuse of old parents by heartlessly selfish children.

THE SACK OF A CITY.

(From the Brooklyn Eagle.)



The Kansas catfish can go out to the cretaceous fossil beds of Western Kansas and view the gigantic remains of a noble race of ichthyosaurs and other horned creatures of a proud and distant age from which he sprang. He may lack beauty or succulence. Still he has blood in him—the cold, pure blood of a gorgeous ancestry. But the Missouri catfish has no pride of ancestry. He is a creature of compromise, and no hope of posterity except the gentle blend of rattlesnake and reaction known as Jimred—slippery, slimy and armed with a poisonous fin.

The Kansas catfish is subject to cat fits and sometimes, in Western Kansas, in dry year, while he carries his own gas and oil, he does have to line up at the filling station for water. He may have to feed on catnip or catnip, and Kansas bullheads have such big mouths that they have to wear tail lights to keep from swallowing themselves in the narrow, crooked Kansas streams. His flesh tastes like cooked waste soaked in paraffin oil. But for all that he is a sweeter, better, finer morsel than the Missouri catfish.



HASN'T HEARD OF PEACE.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK McADAMS
Copyright, 1925.

HOME.

I have in my mind a little white house—
It's standing just back on the hill,
With a fence running round it, the road
hugging near—
Sweet memories it brings to me still.

Inside this quaint house are the ones I love best,
Their faces each day I can see
As they gather at noontime, at noon, and
at even.
Round the table where I used to be.

There's sister and brother, and mother and
dad—
All happy and busy—their way.
At each task I can see them—I fancy I
can—
Memory paints me a picture each day.

Mother's heart is so tender, dear dad is so
kind,
The atmosphere's laden with rest.
It's the one sacred spot where I'd like me
to sleep—
And know that my slumber was blest.

The years since I left it, but I love it the
more.
As the day when I bade it good by,
And looked down the future life years yet
to come—
I could not forget did I try.

God bless the old home nest, and those I
hold dear.
God bless those who come to its door;
Bless those who have left it, and those
who have stayed,
Shower blessings on it evermore.

JENNIE LEE DARE.

AS TO CATFISH.

(William Allen White in Emporia Gazette.)
A Missouri editor presumes to assail the Kansas catfish. I have small use for the Kansas catfish; it tastes like remorse and is merely a culinary excuse for absorbing lard. But the Missouri catfish is all wrong. The Missouri tom that stred him was a hell cat, and on his mother's side the Missouri catfish of song and story came from a pussy willow that had an unfortunate love affair with an adjacent horse-radish, and the memory lingers!

The Kansas catfish can go out to the cretaceous fossil beds of Western Kansas and view the gigantic remains of a noble race of ichthyosaurs and other horned creatures of a proud and distant age from which he sprang. He may lack beauty or succulence. Still he has blood in him—the cold, pure blood of a gorgeous ancestry. But the Missouri catfish has no pride of ancestry. He is a creature of compromise, and no hope of posterity except the gentle blend of rattlesnake and reaction known as Jimred—slippery, slimy and armed with a poisonous fin.

The Kansas catfish is subject to cat fits and sometimes, in Western Kansas, in dry year, while he carries his own gas and oil, he does have to line up at the filling station for water. He may have to feed on catnip or catnip, and Kansas bullheads have such big mouths that they have to wear tail lights to keep from swallowing themselves in the narrow, crooked Kansas streams. His flesh tastes like cooked waste soaked in paraffin oil. But for all that he is a sweeter, better, finer morsel than the Missouri catfish.

The Kansas catfish is subject to cat fits and sometimes, in Western Kansas, in dry year, while he carries his own gas and oil, he does have to line up at the filling station for water. He may have to feed on catnip or catnip, and Kansas bullheads have such big mouths that they have to wear tail lights to keep from swallowing themselves in the narrow, crooked Kansas streams. His flesh tastes like cooked waste soaked in paraffin oil. But for all that he is a sweeter, better, finer morsel than the Missouri catfish.

The Kansas catfish is subject to cat fits and sometimes, in Western Kansas, in dry year, while he carries his own gas and oil, he does have to line up at the filling station for water. He may have to feed on catnip or catnip, and Kansas bullheads have such big mouths that they have to wear tail lights to keep from swallowing themselves in the narrow, crooked Kansas streams. His flesh tastes like cooked waste soaked in paraffin oil. But for all that he is a sweeter, better, finer morsel than the Missouri catfish.

A ST. LOUISAN ABOARD.

NICE, Nov. 20.

France takes on a decidedly Spanish complexion as we near the border that separates the two places; dress, customs and dialect begin to change. The churches are in the style that we call "Mission," and the houses are very much like our California bungalows. The road is patrolled by soldiers in comic opera uniforms of yellow and blue, with three-cornered patent-leather hats. There are three in each group, one sits in a motor cycle and two in the attached sidecar, each of them armed with a long moustache and bayonet. Vivid posters along the way announce a grand bull fight for the following Sunday. The surplus wealth hereabouts attracts the leading breeders and the finest bulls of Spain to the Bayonne bull ring. We saw the "fight." Six bulls and 22 horses were tortured and slaughtered in a short two hours to provide thrills for the rapt audience. It was a sickening exhibition of cruelty and bloodthirstiness.

But when we got into the nearby Basque country, the townships of what we had just come from was quickly forgotten among a people who seem to have inherited other blood and other instincts. They are a kindly, courageous, unassuming group, with pleasant ways and honest faces, and with customs, dress and language of their own, and a marked feeling for color. Their little houses look something like those seen in the Black Forest, and are painted in charming combinations. Even the coverings of their great ovens are tastefully striped.

At St. Jean de Luz we lived among these Basques for a while, and the longer we knew them the better we liked them. The little church of St. Jean built in the thirteenth century is typical of the Basque country. Like most of their places of worship it was a very simple interior, with the nave, or galleries in which the men sit, while the women occupy the nave during the service. Louis XIV was married here to Maria Theresa of Spain in 1680. After the wedding the door through which their majesties passed was walled up, never again to be used.

We happened to be there for the fete of the Toro del Fuego. It was a jolly occasion. The people of the town gathered in the public square to dance the fandango to the music of the village band. There were all sorts of gaudy and illuminations, then came a burlesque of a bull fight. Suddenly, while the dancing was going on, there appeared, at one corner of the square, the sort of bull that one sometimes sees in vendeville. His legs were bent the wrong way and his great legs were covered with fireworks, and, as he charged the dancing crowd, there were mock shrieks of terror, and genuine ones of delight, mixed with the explosions of torpedoes, and the noise of rockets and Roman candles. The "bull" pranced up and down the square, occasionally bowling over some daring youngster, until the performance was ended by his tail bursting into a shower of sparks and falling off with a splutter. It was a refreshing experience after the bull-fight at Bayonne.

F. H.

Bud Fisher wants to know if he looks like a person who would marry around promiscuously. Perhaps not, but his income from what we have seen of it always did.

John Drinkwater has written a play about Bobby Burns, who drank anything but.

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

AMERICA AND THE WORLD COURT.

From the World's Work for January.

THE question of American participation in the World Court has been before Congress now for nearly three years. Its merits have been so completely canvassed that there is hardly occasion for further debate. One of the most interesting phases of American influence in the world is the extent to which the American mind produces ideas and even institutions in the actual working out of which it does not have part. The most outstanding illustration is the League of Nations—an organization which owes its origin to Americans, but of which the United States itself is not a member. There is danger that the World Court may become another instance of the same kind. For 25 years, ever since the first Hague conference, the United States, both officially and unofficially, has been urged to join the rest of the world. The fact which the court has finally taken is largely the work of an American, Elihu Root. Europe was sufficiently astonished at American refusal to enter the league, after insisting that it was an essential element of peace, but it has an even greater cause for chagrin in American hesitation over the World Court.

The court can serve one purpose and one purpose only—the prevention of wars. That is the only appeal it can have for Americans. If the United States becomes a member, it can withdraw at any time; if at any time, that is, it becomes apparent that the court is being used to draw to oppress the weak and aggrandize the strong, then this country has a simple remedy—it can cease to be a member.

CANADA'S FEAR OF ANNEXATION.

From the Chicago News.

IN recent weeks Canada has been hit by one of its periodical alarms at the specter of annexation to the United States. These alarms increase in frequency and intensity as the years pass, in spite of the fact that not even a hint of annexation comes from the American side of the line.

Why does Canada, with so many resources, so great a supply of raw materials, continually lose population to its southern neighbor? Its geography is against it. The land is narrow and narrowest in the middle. Its borders on another country that has breadth as well as length. The inhabitable part of Canada is a narrow strip and not all of the territory in that strip is inhabited. There is a great wilderness north of Lake Huron and Superior. Young Canadians who have come to seek their fortunes soon find themselves out of Canada. The maritime provinces empty themselves into this republic because they are bordered by the sea. St. Lawrence and the United States. Many cut them from the rest of Canada. The best part of the province of Ontario is only half the United States to the south and also to the west of it. It is a long haul to carry raw materials or manufactured goods from one part of Canada to another, but everywhere it is a short haul to take the products to profitable markets in the United States. Canada's light is against growth.

That is why Canada keeps talking about annexation to the United States, not even though it is the Canadian's bitter enemy. The United States does not even own the land that they fall into the arms of the United States is a curious case of nerves.

Lieut. J. Parker Van Zandt of the air service of the United States War Department states the cost of certain classes of Dutch machines at from \$10,000 to \$12,000. Authoritative estimates indicate that a simply constructed machine suitable for the transportation of mail can be constructed in the United States for about \$10,000.

DRAMA

"The Miracle" at Its Best With
Lady Diana Manners and
Mme. Schirmer in Cast.

By RICHARD J. STOKES.

OUTSIDE of its spectacular feat of endurance, the part of the Madonna in "The Miracle" is a matter of stately posturing. The prime acting part is that of the Nun. One of Maria Gert's oddities of showmanship has been to fill this pivotal place with amateurs, chosen for their supposed nobility of voice. The policy has incurred reams of publicity and inflicted untold damage on the production.

There was Miss Rosemond Plafie, member of an opulent Pennsylvania clan, whose gaucherie in rehearsal provoked even the gentle Max Reinhardt to German imprecations. Then there are the two who have been seen here: Miss Iris Tree, daughter of the late Sir Herbert Beerbaum Tree, English actor-manager; and Miss Elmer Patterson, daughter of a multi-millionaire publisher in Chicago.

Among professional members of the troupe a jet is current to the effect that the impresario has devised a questionnaire for prospective Nuns, with the following opening query: "Has your father the requisite qualifications for this role?"

A Lovely Performance.

Lady Diana Manners made her first appearance in this city as the Nun at last night's performance, before an audience of 3000 or more at the Coliseum. Lady Diana is the daughter of the eighth Duke of Rutland; but in addition, through a twofold of sheer luck for the American theatre, she possesses a definite talent for pantomime. Her interpretation is no less a result than that of setting a new complexion on the whole production.

After her regal Madonna of previous performances, one expected a portrayal instinct with aristocratic grace. What was not foreseen was the artful restraint, the finish and above all the passionate thrust with which she beautified and humanized the role. She converted it from comedy to tragedy, from farce to sincerity.

Mme. Schirmer's Madonna.

When she matched the convent keys from the abbess, one felt her pride in the appointment as portress. There was tender virginal awakening in her first encounter with the Knight, and bridal ardor in their forest nuptials. There followed heartrending grief and helplessness during the episodes of imperial degradation, and a quickening as from an atrocious nightmarish scene in the final scene of reconciliation. Lady Diana decorated the role further with her beautiful candor of face and flowing, gracious motions.

In her stead as Madonna appeared Mme. Elizabeth Schirmer, wife of Friedrich Schirmer, who completed Engelhardt Humperdinck's score for "The Miracle" with such skill and sympathy that one can hardly tell where one left off and the other began. This exquisite Virgin was as spirituelle as if Mme. Schirmer, like an actor, had overmastered her had lived her entire life in preparation for the role. Whenever Lady Diana is announced as the Nun and Mme. Schirmer as the Madonna, one may be sure of the best performance possible to the cast engaged for St. Louis.

WASHINGTON SOCIAL LEADERS

OPPOSE LONG SKIRT DRIVE

Declare That Mrs. John B. Henderson Is Asking Too Much in Her Campaign.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Mrs. John B. Henderson, wealthy Washington social leader, who has started a world-wide campaign for skirts to the ankle and against cigarettes for American girls, struck an unpopular chord. Her program is the cause of a social war of the national capital.

"Pooh, pooh" is Mrs. Henderson's answer. "That sort of talk comes from women of the so-called smart set. The women of the middle class and villages have higher moral ideals than the average Washington debutante. The women of the so-called smart set are the worst offenders in regard to immoral styles and smoking habits."

America is going the same way that Rome went to her ruin, Mrs. Henderson declared.

Many society women here believe Mrs. Henderson is asking too much. She ought to be satisfied, they say, with a skirt that drops half way between the present high mark and the ankle.

WORLD-CIRCLING GROWTH OF TRADE AVIATION SHOWN

DRAMA

"The Miracle" at Its Best With Lady Diana Manners and Mme. Schirmer in Cast.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

OUTSIDE of its spectacular feat of endurance, the part of the Madonna in "The Miracle" is a matter of stately posturing. The prime acting role is that of the Nun. One of Morris Gest's oddities of showmanship has been to fill this pivotal place with actresses chosen for their supposed notoriety value. The policy has captured reams of publicity and inflicted untold damage on the production.

There was Miss Rosamund Plunkett, member of an opulent Pennsylvania clan, whose gaucheries in rehearsal provoked even the gentle Mac Donnell to German imprecations. Then there are the two who have been seen here—Miss Iris Tree, daughter of the late Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, English actor-manager; and Miss Elmor Patterson, daughter of a multi-millionaire publisher in Chicago.

Among professional members of the troupe a jest is current to the effect that the impresario has devised a questionnaire for prospective Nuns, with the following as opening query:

"Has your father the requisite qualifications for this role?"

A Lovely Performance.

Lady Diana Manners made her first appearance in this city as the Nun at last night's performance, before an audience of 3,600 more at the Coliseum. Lady Diana is the daughter of the eighth Duke of Rutland; but in addition, through a windfall of sheer luck for the American regisseur, she possesses a definite talent for pantomime. Her interpretation had no less a result than that of setting a new complexion on the whole production.

After her regal Madonna of previous performances, one expected a portrayal instinct with aristocratic grace. What was not foreseen was the artful restraint, the finish and above all the passionate thrust with which she beautified and humanized the role. She converted it from comedy to tragedy, from farce to sincerity.

Mme. Schirmer's Madonna.

When she snatched the convent keys from the abbess, one felt her pride in the appointment as portress. There was tender virginal swaying in her first encounter with the knight and bridal order in their forest nuptials. There followed heartrending grief and helplessness during the episodes of imperial degradation, and a quickening as from an atrocious nightmare in the final scene of reconciliation. Lady Diana decorated the role further with her beautiful cadence of face and flowing, gracious motions of body.

In her stead as Madonna appeared Mme. Elizabeth Schirmer, wife of Friedrich Schirmer, who completed Engelbert Humperdinck's score for "The Miracle" with such skill and sympathy that one can hardly tell where one left off and the other began. This exquisite Virgin was as spirituelle as Mme. Schirmer, like an actor at Oberammergau, had lived her entire life in preparation for the role. Whenever Lady Diana is announced as the Nun and Mme. Schirmer as the Madonna, one may be sure of the best performance possible to the cast engaged for St. Louis.

WASHINGTON SOCIAL LEADERS OPPOSE LONG SKIRT DRIVE

Declare That Mrs. John B. Henderson Is Asking Too Much in Her Campaign.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Mrs. John B. Henderson, wealthy Washington social leader, who has started a world-wide campaign for skirts to the ankle and against cigarettes for American girls, struck an unpopular chord. Her program is to be resisted by society women of the national capital.

"Pooh, pooh" is Mrs. Henderson's answer. "That sort of talk comes from women of the so-called smart set. The women of the smaller cities and villages have higher moral ideals than the average Washington debutante. The women of the so-called smart set are the worst offenders in regard to immoral styles and smoking habits."

Canada's Fear of Annexation.

Recent weeks Canada has been having one of its periodic alarms at the specter of annexation to the United States. These alarms have been increasing in frequency and intensity as the year passes, in spite of the fact that not a hint of annexation comes from the American side of the line.

Why does Canada, with so many resources, great a supply of raw materials, contiguous to the United States, and with the long and narrowest country in all history, feel as if it is in danger of being annexed to the United States? The answer is simple. The United States is a country within the European system, of oppress the weak and expropriate the strong, then this country has a simple remedy—it can cease to be a member.

WORLD-CIRCLING GROWTH OF TRADE AVIATION SHOWN

Continued From Page 15.

fitted with wireless telephony and receive instructions from land stations which enable their pilots to fly their machines by directional wireless in thick weather without seeing the ground over which they are passing.

The cost of the average airplane for commercial purposes, differs widely, as does that of the automobile.

Lieut. J. Parker Van Zandt of the air service of the United States War Department states the cost of certain classes of Dutch machines at from \$10,000 to \$12,000. Authoritative estimates indicate that a simply constructed machine suitable for the transportation of mails can be constructed in the United States for about \$10,000.

Social Activities

ONE of the most elaborate of the mid-winter tea dances will be given at the St. Louis Woman's Club this afternoon by Mrs. O'Neill Ryan of 29 Windermere place, and Mrs. George Garvin Gambrell of Cabanne avenue, complimentary to their daughters, Misses Kathleen Ryan and Elizabeth Gambrell. Three hundred guests have been invited from 4 to 7 o'clock. Poinsettias, red carnations and other red blossoms have been used to adorn the tea tables in the dining room and the ball room on the second floor. In addition to the hostesses and the two young women, Miss Margaret Ryan, a younger daughter of Mrs. Ryan, will be in the receiving line, and Mrs. Marion Lambert, another daughter, and Mrs. Louis P. Lamaghi, will assist.

Those floating will include Misses Mary Elizabeth Lumaghi, Roseanna Baldwin, Janet Gardner, Judith Spencer and Elizabeth Kirkpatrick.

Miss Kathleen Ryan will wear powder blue chiffon over pink and Miss Margaret Ryan will wear pink over the pink. Mrs. Ryan will be gowned in orchid chiffon and will carry orchids.

Miss Ryan, a special student at the Visitation convent, will be a debutante next year. Miss Gambrell is a senior at Mary Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. William Glasgow Clark of Verona, N. J., and their sons, William G. Jr., and Peyton, are visiting relatives here. Mr. George Rogers Clark of Seattle also is visiting in St. Louis. The Messrs. Clark are brothers of Mrs. Rolla Weiss of 25 Westmoreland place, and Mrs. Volundine C. Turner and Mrs. Edward L. Adreon of Cabanne avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thornburg Ravenscroft of the St. Regis apartments will give a dance this evening at the St. Louis Country Club for the college set. Their son, Kent Ravenscroft, is a freshman at Yale and the guests will include his contemporaries at the various colleges and seniors at the Country Day School. The young women will include some of the debutantes. Those assisting the hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Warrington Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton H. McMillan.

Dr. and Mrs. James Ross Clements of Gray avenue, Webster Groves, will entertain a group of the younger set at a dance tonight at their home in honor of Miss Dorothy Hart of Cincinnati, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Edward White of Cabanne avenue. Miss Marjorie Clements and Cyril Clements, daughter and son of the hosts, will share honors.

Among those who have made reservations for the dinner dance to be given tomorrow night at the St. Louis Woman's Club are Misses Charles D. Ashcroft, J. V. S. Barrett, Festus J. Wade, Eugene Fusz, Willis Young, Albert D. Norton, Franz A. Cramer, Edwin H. Bosse, Benton H. Pollock, John A. Mater, Guy H. Wright, David G. Evans, O. E. Ruge, Louis G. Kregel, Albert H. Wheeler, Robert Fowler, James Robert Eakin, Ernest A. Green, George Johnson and Misses Grace Bell and Grace Adams. Reservations for the party will be completed by tomorrow at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Milne of 6929 Kingsbury boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, and Erwin H. Sittge, son

WILL WED NEXT MONDAY



MISS BARBARA WENDLER.

MISS WENDLER, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wendler of the Coronado Hotel, has chosen next Monday as the date for her wedding to J. L. Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bauer of 4128 Flora place.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sittge of 6636 Waterman avenue.

Miss Milne was educated at Hosmer Hall and at Washington University, where she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Sittge is a graduate of the University of Illinois and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The past, present and future student body at Byrn Mawr College were represented at the breakfast given yesterday by the St. Louis alumnae. The honor guests were Misses Martha Pettus, Jane Bradley, Jane Barth, Elizabeth Fusz, Clarissa Dyer and Frances Blayney, who attend Byrn Mawr at present; and Misses Florence Pettus, Elizabeth Stix, Martha Gehlhorn and Sylvia Carafoli, who will enter in September. Informal talks were given by the representatives from each group. Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis is president of the St. Louis Alumnae, and Mrs. Evaris A. Graham is counselor from this district.

Miss Mary Emilie Niedringhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Niedringhaus of 332 Melville avenue, will be honor guest at a tea which her mother will give Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock for 75 of the younger girls, classmates of Miss Niedringhaus at the Sacred Heart convent, who will assist without hats, are Misses Katherine Hart, Florence von Brecht, Mary Helen Lamy, Dorothy Hogan and Jane Moore Ring.

One of the delightful parties given Christmas Eve was a theater party at the Miracle by Dr. Robert Alexander, followed by supper at Hotel Chase. There were 24 guests. The table was adorned with soft white flowers surrounding a centerpiece of poinsettias.

Princess Wins Music Contest.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 29.—Princess Marie Jose, daughter of King Albert, has been awarded a piano as a prize for her playing in a contest organized by the Belgian Musical Union.

ROUGH SLEDDING IN SENATE FOR DEBT PACT WITH ITALY

Continued From Page 15.

a chance to make any argument, his participation consisting mainly of questions and interjections, but he is expected to be in the forefront of the assault when the matter comes up.

Read of Missouri and Hiram Johnson were conspicuous in the opposition, as was Howell of Nebraska. On the Democratic side, besides Reed, Pat Harrison and McKellar of Tennessee took part in the attack.

Threats of defeat for its tax reduction and debt-funding policies will cause the Treasury to rush its heaviest artillery to the Capitol when Congress reassembles.

Mellon to Be Heard.

Undersecretary Winston and Representative Theodore E. Burton (Republican), Ohio, are scheduled for hearing before the House Ways and Means Committee on the debt pact next Monday. It is anticipated that the Treasury that they will be preceded by Secretary Mellon, who will appear personally in defense of the funding agreements.

While at the Capitol he will go before the Senate Finance Committee which will open its hearings on the tax bill. Undersecretary Winston also will explain the Treasury's view on tax reform to the senators.

Mellon is expected to urge ratification of the foreign debt settlements on the basis that they represent the maximum the United States can obtain. He will point out that they were reached on the principle of the individual capacity of each nation to pay, and is expected to recommend that as a good business arrangement for this Government.

Reports are that Italy's success in floating a \$100,000,000 loan has supplied an incentive for other governments to sound out America's investing capacity.

BUSCH BREWERY HOST FOR MANY YEARS DIES

George K. Busch, 61, Was Official Entertainer of Visitors to Plant.

The days when St. Louis breweries were centers of lavish hospitality were recalled by the gathering of friends and associates at the funeral of George Kingsbury Busch yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Busch, who died suddenly of uremia Wednesday, at the age of 61, was connected with the Anheuser-Busch brewery nearly 40 years, being a nephew of the late Adolphus Busch, and a cousin and close associate of August A. Busch, present head of the busy concern. He accompanied A. A. Busch on a journey to Europe last summer.

Was Official Entertainer.

At the brewery, in the days before the prohibition law, George Kingsbury Busch was official entertainer. Distinguished visitors, and delegates to conventions of all sorts, who went to see the brewery as one of the city's sights, were welcomed by him, and if anyone thought that the portly Mr. Busch who received him was the head of the business, no harm was done by the mistake.

Kingsbury Busch was a particularly careful dresser. His appearance mirrored the prosperity of the institution, and his deliberate manner of speech, with the suspicion of an English accent, gave an air of distinction. His friendliness was remarkable, and his good humor and fondness for railroads, which he sometimes was facetiously termed the "court jester" of the Busch establishment.

In the days when Faust's cafe was a famous institution, in the town, Mr. Busch was seen there with "Gussie" Busch and other friends. On such occasions, he would jestingly declare himself the leading brewer of the country, and

SAYS AMERICAN COLLEGES ARE LIKE COUNTRY CLUBS

Amherst Professor Declares Football Is First; Mathematics Not Even a Poor Second.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Football is first and mathematics is not even a poor second in the American university, in the belief of Prof. W. J. Newlin of Amherst. His analysis was made before the American Association of College Professors meeting here.

"Football builds stadiums—mathematics can't even build a residence hall," he said.

"Colleges have taken on all the appurtenances of country clubs in full blast, where students may expect to find social recognition and build future fortunes. Alumni should be kept away from the student body because they emphasize too much the world of money."

"The students have lost their respect for learning. Even the public looks askance at the man teacher. No self-respecting man with ability would be caught teaching school. That is a refuge for the incompetent. He-man goes out making money."

He condemned the public demand for only that education which teaches practical business and some making.

"That is because the college is maintained by the multi-million-

SAYS AMERICAN COLLEGES ARE LIKE COUNTRY CLUBS

Amherst Professor Declares Football Is First; Mathematics Not Even a Poor Second.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Football is first and mathematics is not even a poor second in the American university, in the belief of Prof. W. J. Newlin of Amherst. His analysis was made before the American Association of College Professors meeting here.

"Football builds stadiums—mathematics can't even build a residence hall," he said.

"Colleges have taken on all the appurtenances of country clubs in full blast, where students may expect to find social recognition and build future fortunes. Alumni should be kept away from the student body because they emphasize too much the world of money."

"The students have lost their respect for learning. Even the public looks askance at the man teacher. No self-respecting man with ability would be caught teaching school. That is a refuge for the incompetent. He-man goes out making money."

He condemned the public demand for only that education which teaches practical business and some making.

"That is because the college is maintained by the multi-million-

'DAOMA,' NEW AMERICAN OPERA

May Be Produced at Washington at Spring Festival.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Edward Albion, founder and general director of the Washington Opera Company, said last night he was preparing to produce a new American opera, "Daoma," by Charles Wakefield Cadman of Hollywood, Cal., as part of the spring music festival being planned here as a civic enterprise.

The opera is based on an Indian story, written by Francis LaFlosche, chief of the Omaha Indian, and an all-American cast, Albion said, would be employed in conformity with the policy of the company.

Celebrate Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Schmidt of 4215 Chouteau avenue celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home last Wednesday. Three married children, two daughters and a son, were present with their families. Mr. Schmidt is 72 and his wife 70 years old and both are St. Louisans. About 20 guests were present.

THE MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce about bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

AMERICA AND THE WORLD COURT.

THE question of American participation in the World Court has been before Congress now for nearly three years. It has been so completely canvassed that there is hardly occasion for further debate. One of the most interesting phases of American influence in the world is the extent to which the American mind processes ideas and the institutions in the world working out of which it does not fail. The most outstanding illustration is League of Nations—an organization which owes its origin to Americans, but of which the United States itself is not a member. There is danger that the World Court may become another instance of the same kind. For 25 years, ever since the first peace conference, the United States, both legally and unofficially, has been urging upon the rest of the world. The terms which the court has finally taken is largely work of an American, Elihu Root. Europe was sufficiently astonished at American refusal to enter the league, after insisting it as an essential element of peace, but has an even greater cause for chagrin in American hesitation over the World Court.

The court can serve one purpose and one purpose only—peace. That is the only appeal it can have to Americans. If the United States becomes a member, it can withdraw at any time, if at any time, that is, it becomes apparent that the court is being used to draw a country within the European system, of oppress the weak and expropriate the strong, then this country has a simple remedy—it can cease to be a member.

CANADA'S FEAR OF ANNEXATION.

Recent weeks Canada has been having one of its periodic alarms at the specter of annexation to the United States. These alarms have been increasing in frequency and intensity as the year passes, in spite of the fact that not a hint of annexation comes from the American side of the line.

Why does Canada, with so many resources, great a supply of raw materials, contiguous to the United States, and with the long and narrowest country in all history, feel as if it is in danger of being annexed to the United States? The answer is simple. The United States is a country within the European system, of oppress the weak and expropriate the strong, then this country has a simple remedy—it can cease to be a member.

THE MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce about bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

AMERICA AND THE WORLD COURT.

THE question of American participation in the World Court has been before Congress now for nearly three years. It has been so completely canvassed that there is hardly occasion for further debate. One of the most interesting phases of American influence in the world is the extent to which the American mind processes ideas and the institutions in the world working out of which it does not fail. The most outstanding illustration is League of Nations—an organization which owes its origin to Americans, but of which the United States itself is not a member. There is danger that the World Court may become another instance of the same kind. For 25 years, ever since the first peace conference, the United States, both legally and unofficially, has been urging upon the rest of the world. The terms which the court has finally taken is largely work of an American, Elihu Root. Europe was sufficiently astonished at American refusal to enter the league, after insisting it as an essential element of peace, but has an even greater cause for chagrin in American hesitation over the World Court.

The court can serve one purpose and one purpose only—peace. That is the only appeal it can have to Americans. If the United States becomes a member, it can withdraw at any time, if at any time, that is, it becomes apparent that the court is being used to draw a country within the European system, of oppress the weak and expropriate the strong, then this country has a simple remedy—it can cease to be a member.

CANADA'S FEAR OF ANNEXATION.

Recent weeks Canada has been having one of its periodic alarms at the specter of annexation to the United States. These alarms have been increasing in frequency and intensity as the year passes, in spite of the fact that not a hint of annexation comes from the American side of the line.

Why does Canada, with so many resources, great a supply of raw materials, contiguous to the United States, and with the long and narrowest country in all history, feel as if it is in danger of being annexed to the United States? The answer is simple. The United States is a country within the European system, of oppress the weak and expropriate the strong, then this country has a simple remedy—it can cease to be a member.

New Year's Eve Party BUCKINGHAM

Will Be Enjoyable Beyond Your Expectations Unusual Entertainment

The Greenwich Village Follies Company Will Be Present. AN OCCASION YOU WILL LONG REMEMBER

Do not wait for the last moment in the belief that there will be plenty of room for you.

Make Your Reservation at Once

Buckingham Hotel

Demar 2940

Delmar 5820

Delmar 6354

STOUT SLENDERIZING APPAREL REGULAR WOMEN SIZES 39 to 56 Lane Bryant 36 to 46

Sixth and Locust Sts., St. Louis Second Floor

Fur-Trimmed Coats Reduced

The season's smartest Coats of soft pile fabrics generously trimmed with the best furs. Marvelous choice for this time of year. And at great savings.

Formerly to \$89.50 Formerly to \$135

\$55 \$75

26 Coats Reduced "One-of-a-Kind Models" Lavishly Trimmed With Fur \$105.00 Formerly to \$175.00

Dresses Reduced

A superb assortment of the leading modes in beautifully fashioned Winter Dresses. Finest quality at savings of 25% to 45%.

Formerly to \$29.50 Formerly to \$55.00

\$16.50 \$32.50

STOUT WOMEN BASEMENT

Reductions on Winter Dresses

Formerly to \$12.50

\$7.50

Sizes 40 to 56

If you need a well-made, inexpensive Dress that really fits, you must not miss this sale. Silk and Cloth Dresses of quality at savings of 25% to 45%.

Fur-Trimmed COATS Our choice Winter Coats on which prices have been radically slashed. Great savings are now yours. \$12 \$23 Formerly to \$19.75 Formerly to \$38.00

35 TO 22

Gorman Looms as Title Candidate

Western Heavyweight Has Improved Rapidly Since Making His Start.

By Fairplay.

(Copyright, 1925.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Bud Gorman, the Western heavyweight, is a young man who will be heard to show his wares before a national assembly of boxing critics at Shelby, Mont., where he opened the Dempsey-Gibbons show with a bout against the English heavyweight, Harry Drake.

Bud gave Drake a fearful beating, but in doing it he appeared awkward and unscientific. There was not much about his showing that suggested class.

Since that time, however, Gorman has improved greatly; so much so that Leo Flynn wanted to put him in the ring against George Godfrey at the Christmas fund drive. But Jess McMahon, the matchmaker, passed Bud up in favor of Martin Burke.

The time may well come when Gorman will be battling for the heavyweight title. He has been improving by leaps and bounds.

He gave Ernie Owens, of whom Jack Kearns thinks so highly, a neat drubbing and then went up to Boston and did the same to Jack Sharkey.

Just a while back young Bob Fitzsimmons was wallowing because none of the big fellows would meet him. Gorman applied and got his chance. But the bout was one of those no-decision affairs that means nothing—unless one of the rival managers can win a sprint to the telegraph office.

The fact about that bout seems to be that Gorman did an artistic job with Bob's countenance and then had the pleasant surprise of reading in the papers how young Bob nearly annihilated him. Just the same it may be suspected that Fitz knows who came out best in that set-to.

Gorman is now set to meet all the boys and hopes that the time will come when that great actor, William Harrison Dempsey, will be ready to return to his real trade.

TWO SEEDED PLAYERS DEFEATED IN JUNIOR INDOOR NET TOURNAMENT
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Seeding of tennis players on the basis of their last year's performance came in for renewed discussion when Malcolm Hill of Waban, Mass., generally considered the favorite in the national junior indoor championship, went down to unexpected defeat yesterday in the third round before Julius Seligson of New York, an unseeded entry, by decisive scores of 6-1, 6-2.

Of nine other seeded players, one additional entry, W. A. Stanger of the University of Pennsylvania, shared the fate of Hill, losing to Morton Baker of Baltimore. In the second round, 6-4, 6-3. The remaining eight came through to the third round. They were Donald Straehan of Philadelphia, protégé of William T. Tilden II; Harry Wolf of Montclair, N. J.; Edward Jacobs of Baltimore, Gregory Mangin and Letourneau Heuer of Newark, N. J.; Warren F. Cowie Jr. of Kansas City; John S. Miller of the University of Pennsylvania and Eugene McCauliff of Yonkers, N. Y.

Cowie's victims were George F. Becker of New York and Conway MacDonald of Montclair, N. J., the scores being 7-5, 6-1 and 6-2, 6-0.

Jacobs, winner of the boys' indoor title a year ago, easily won his match from W. S. Samuels of New York, 6-1, 6-2.

Play in the boys' championship, which has drawn an entry of 60, and in the junior doubles tournament will open today.

our Motor Half a Block!
RADIATOR FRONT
fuel and prevents crank-oil dilution by minimizing suction of raw gasoline into engine on cold days!

Adjustment from the in three positions, to suit weather condition.
Looking, too—leave it on one today—only \$5.50, you see!

Manufactured by Motor Products Corp., Detroit
Distributed by
JANSEN, 414 North Fourth St.
CENSURENS CO., 2221 Locust St.
CO., Fourth and Washington Av.

CARS CLEANED IN 24 HOURS
NEAREST BRANCH

SANSONE MEETS RUSSO TONIGHT

Michigan Boxer Is Regarded as Title Candidate

Roland Faces Solie Kessler, While Goldberg Takes on Paul Steadman.

Tonight's Card.

Curtain Raiser—Jimmy McCarthy, St. Louis, vs. Al Stone, Kennett, Mo., four rounds. Weight—135 pounds.
Second Preliminary—Eddie Goldberg, St. Louis, vs. Paul Steadman, Granite City, Ill., six rounds. Weight—128 pounds.
Semi-Window—Walter (Red) Roland, St. Louis, vs. Solie Kessler, St. Louis, eight rounds. Weight—130 pounds.
Feature Event—Jimmy Russo, Grand Rapids, Mich., vs. Mike Sansone, St. Louis, 10 rounds. Weight—116 pounds.

Twenty-eight rounds of boxing are scheduled for tonight's professional card at the Odeon. The program will be featured by a 10-round bout between Jimmy Russo of Grand Rapids, Mich., contender for the flyweight title, and Mike Sansone of this city. The pair have agreed to enter the ring at 115 pounds.

It will not be Russo's first appearance in a local ring. Two years ago Jimmy performed on cards at the Odeon when Jim Mullen was promoting boxing shows here. He went into the finals of the national A. U. Junior championship tournament at Baltimore last spring, but was defeated. In the senior tourney he suffered a similar fate.

Roland Meets Kessler. For the semiwindow, Promoter Cook has matched Walter "Red" Roland and Solie Kessler, local boys, for eight rounds.

Eddie Goldberg, former city amateur featherweight king, takes on a tough little fighter, Paul Steadman of Granite City, Ill., in a four-round affair.

The curtain raiser will bring together a pair of lads who have recently graduated from the amateur ranks, Jimmy Russo of Sherman Community Center and Al Stone of Kennett, Mo. They will go four rounds at 135 pounds.

Nevers to Oppose Grange Saturday

Players Will Be Principals in Pro Grid Game at Jacksonville.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 29.—With the arrival last yesterday of Jack R. Sack, former all-American University of Pittsburgh guard, Bill Fincher of Georgia Tech back, Charles Bowser, former all-American Pittsburgh end, the all-star Jacksonville football squad numbers 22 men and is set for its appearance here Jan. 2 with Ernie Nevers against "Red" Grange and his Chicago Bears.

Nevers lead his squad in two hard workouts yesterday.

FIRPO SIGNS TO BOX SPALLA NEXT MARCH

By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 28.—Luis Angelo Firpo, the Argentine heavyweight, signed articles before the Municipal Boxing Commission today for a match against Erminio Spalla, the Italian pugilist, to be held in Buenos Aires, during the first two weeks in March.

The contract provides that Firpo will receive 25 per cent of the gross receipts. Spalla agrees to be in Buenos Aires before Feb. 15.

Previous dispatch said the match was to be at 15 rounds. In their previous meeting in Buenos Aires on March 17, 1924, Firpo knocked Spalla out in the fourteenth round.

JONES AND ARMOUR TO PLAY BARNES-FARRELL

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 29.—Bobby Jones, national amateur golf champion, last night notified the local sports committee that he will play here Feb. 14 against Jim Barnes, British open champion, and Johnny Farrell, America's ranking medal player. The West Coast team will be at stake. Tommy Armour, former champion of Scotland, will be Jones' partner.

Shea to Box Wanders.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 29.—Eddie Shea, Chicago contender for the world's lightweight championship, and Bert Wanders, Buffalo, N. Y., have been signed to box here Jan. 12.

Gophers Defeat Ames.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 29.—The University of Minnesota's basketball five defeated Iowa State, 32 to 17, after piling up a big lead in the first half.

Last Night's Fights.

NEW YORK.—Edouard Mascart, French featherweight, won on a foul from Charley Goodman, New York, four rounds. Glick, New York, outpointed Billy Kennedy, New Orleans, 12 rounds.

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Pete Zivie, Pittsburgh bantamweight, beat Young Delaney, 10 rounds.

Young Stribling Thinks He Can Beat Dempsey

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Billy Stribling's bride, the former Clara Kinney, says that some day her husband will be champion and that he will not "high-hat like Dempsey."

The Striblings attended the college hockey clashes in Madison Square Garden yesterday. Joe McMahon, the garden matchmaker, plotted them about and learned from Mrs. Stribling that:

Young Stribling is a wonderful chap. He isn't afraid to fight, he's been in love for four years and all the girls at Brenau College in Georgia approve of his career.

And, moreover, the young Stribling home will be in Marion, Mrs. McMahon has seen four fights and likes them, and her husband has appeared in 125 bouts, isn't that wonderful? And again, moreover, the "fourth manager" is only 19 years old.

Last, a blow to boxing lowers, McMahon was assured that when Stribling became champion he would retire.

When a chance came for the boxer to speak, he said modestly: "When they made Jack Dempsey I guess they broke the mold. I'm not a second Jack Dempsey and I'm not posing as any such animal, but I think I could beat Dempsey right now or at any time we should happen to meet."

Glick Is Victor Over Kennedy

Lightweights Put Up Thrilling Battle—Mascart Wins on Foul.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Joe Glick of Williamsburg was awarded the decision over Billy Kennedy of New Orleans in the final bout of 12 rounds at the New Broadway Arena in Brooklyn last night.

In the second half of the double wind-up, Edouard Mascart, European featherweight champion, won on a foul over Charley Goodman of Brooklyn, in the fourth round. A low punch sent the French boxer to the mat writhing in pain.

Glick and Kennedy put up a spirited bout for five rounds. The pace began to tell, however, and they slowed up somewhat in the sixth and seventh sessions. In the eighth round Glick crossed over a right to Kennedy's face, which stung him. He came right back, however, and made Glick blink from the result of a right cross to the bell.

Glick was bleeding from the nose in the second round and suffered a bad cut over his right eye in the

Having Your New Year's Eve Party at **CAFFERATA'S** Delmar & Hamilton insures success. For reservations Phone—Cabany 1320 or Cabany 2830. Music and Dancing Every Evening

CUTLERY DEPARTMENT

ALARM CLOCKS
Time—Time Similar to (pt.)

Metal case, nickel plated, all-brass movement, height 5 inches, 2 1/2 inch bell on top of clock; nickel dial, 98c. Special price, each, 88c.

Parcel post weight, 2 pounds.

Introducing Sale **STAINLESS STEEL PARSING KNIVES**
This knife will not rust, stain or tarnish. It will always stay bright and does not require a real 25c value. Special price, each, 10c.

Parcel post weight, 1 pound.

KANNERS DOUBLE EDGE STROPPER
For Strapping, Gillette Blades, Special 98c.

Parcel post weight, 1 pound.

UTILITY SLICING KNIVES.
5 1/2 inch Fruit or Vegetable 69c. Knife. Your choice, each.

RADIO HEADPHONES
Kennedy matched Special 98c.

Parcel post weight, 3 pounds.

RADIO TUBES
VONIA, ASONIA, GBO, LV100, CBO, W211, W212. Special price, each, \$2.19.

"B" BATTERIES
Fresh, stock every week. Special price, each, \$1.69. 45 volts. \$3.98. HEAVY DUTY, 45 volts.

FLASHLIGHTS
Equipped with a Tungsten Radio Lamp and best quality battery. Special price, each, 79c.

Parcel post weight, 1 pound.

EXTENSION CORD
For garage and household use. Silk-covered cord 10 feet long, with 3 plugs and key reset. Special price, each, 49c.

TWO-WAY SOCKET
Special price, each, 33c. Fuse plugs, each, 4c.

SCHROETER'S 810-812-814 WASHINGTON AVE., ST. LOUIS

WEEKLY AD No. 1105
THIS SALE CLOSING JANUARY 5, 5:30 P. M.

SEND US YOUR MAIL ORDERS

WORLD'S GREATEST "Genuine" **NESTOR JOHNSON** Raring and Hockey Skates for Boys, Men or Ladies.

Pitted on shoes. Price with skates to fit your foot. \$6.39. Special price, each, \$5.39.

Parcel post weight, 1 pound.

RADIATOR & ENGINE ROBE
For Ford Cars, 1917 to 1922. Special price, each, \$1.69. 1923 to 1925, \$2.98.

Parcel post weight, 1 pound.

FREEZE METER
This instrument will tell you how much water to mix with the alcohol in your radiator to keep the mixture from freezing. Special price, each, 69c.

Parcel post weight, 3 pounds.

"RAPID" CLOTHES WASHER
There is nothing to get out of order and it is always ready for action. Special price, each, 69c.

Parcel post weight, 3 pounds.

WHITE ENAMELED WATER PAILS
14 quart size. Special price, each, 98c.

Parcel post weight, 10 pounds.

Crystal Glass MIXING BOWLS
Made of extra heavy glass, easy to keep clean, and their uses are practically unlimited. Set consists of five bowls, sizes as follows: 8-inch, 6-inch, 5-inch, 4-inch, 3-inch. Special price per set, 69c.

Parcel post weight, 12 pounds.

WOOL WALL BRUSHES
Made of lamb's wool, removes dirt, grease, and stains. Stained with two brushes, 6 in. and 8 in. Special price, each, 79c.

SCHROETER BROS. HARDWARE CO. 810-812-814 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

AMUSEMENTS

SHUBERT RIALTO
Grand Old Time
TONIGHT 8:10, MATS. 2:10
First Time Here—New South Edition
Greenwich Village FOLLIES
America's Greatest Annual Revue
Mats. Wed. New Year's Day and Sat. Wed. & New Year's Day Mats., \$1.00 to \$2.00. Sat. \$1.00 to \$2.00. SEATS ALSO ON SALE AT ADELPHAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST.

Next Sunday, Dec. 30, 1925. SEATS THREE. THE ORIGINAL EDITION **EUGENE O'NEILL'S DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS** with New York Company

Passes on Favorably by an Official Play Jury in N. Y. Appointed by the Censors

Nights, 50c-2.50. Mat. Wed. Seats \$1.50. Sat. Mat., 50c-2.50.

COURSE TICKET SALE
BURTON HOLMES TRAVELOGUES
OPENS WEDNESDAY AT ADELPHAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST.

COURSE For All \$6.00, \$4.40. Five Tours \$5.50, \$4.00.

GRAND OPERA
11 A. M. CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
SNUB POLLARD (In Person)

SEVEN OTHER BIG ACTS
Photoplay—"THE BAD LANDS"

NEW YEAR'S EVE
Performances Continuous Until Midnight NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

ALL-STEEL WHITE ENAMEL KITCHEN OR BATHROOM CABINET
Size of cabinet 13x18 inches, 14 1/2 x 24 inches. Special price, each, \$2.89.

WEATHER STRIP METAL AND RUBBER
Made of metal and rubber; put up in 1/2-in. \$1.35, 1-in. \$1.50, 1 1/2-in. \$1.75.

TOILET SEATS
With bar, hinges, gold-colored mahogany finish. Guaranteed. Price, each, \$2.79.

TOILET AUGER
Flexible steel wire with crank handle and cork screw point for removing obstructions in pipes and drains. 6 ft. long. Special price, each, 79c.

Parcel post weight, 3 pounds.

SCHROETER'S SPECIAL TOOL-GRINDING MACHINE
With Encased Grinding Stone. Dimensions of grinding wheel 4 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches. Inexpensive, of every description. Each, \$1.69.

Parcel post weight, 6 pounds.

MECHANICS' COMBINATION SQUARES
Japanned handle, 12-inch blade graduated for measuring, and 8-inch special price, each, 79c.

Parcel post weight, 3 pounds.

NUT AND TAP WRENCHES
Set of Five Wrenches: steel, case hardened, special price, each, 49c.

Parcel post weight, 1 pound.

TUNGSTEN ELECTRIC LAMPS
25 watts, 40 watts, 50 watts. Special price, each, 22c.

60 watts, 75 watts, 100 watts, 150 watts, 200 watts, 250 watts. \$1.05.

For Motors and other uses on Duro finish. A liquid polish with dry finish, polishes, cleans and removes heavy grease and dirt. Put up in various sized bottles.

PRICES: \$3.00, \$1.75, \$1.00, 50c, 25c, 10c.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
GRAND CENTRAL WEST END LYRIC CAPITOL
NEW YEAR SHOW
CORINNE GRIFFITH in **INVENTION** with **PERCY MARMONT** and **MALCOLM MAC GREGOR**

GRAND CENTRAL JAZZ REVUE
WITH A CAST OF 30 SINGING ENTERTAINERS
SOME SHOW!

AMUSEMENTS

Orpheum Theatre
Grand Old Time
TONIGHT 8:10, MATS. 2:10
First Time Here—New South Edition
Greenwich Village FOLLIES
America's Greatest Annual Revue
Mats. Wed. New Year's Day and Sat. Wed. & New Year's Day Mats., \$1.00 to \$2.00. Sat. \$1.00 to \$2.00. SEATS ALSO ON SALE AT ADELPHAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST.

Next Sunday, Dec. 30, 1925. SEATS THREE. THE ORIGINAL EDITION **EUGENE O'NEILL'S DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS** with New York Company

Passes on Favorably by an Official Play Jury in N. Y. Appointed by the Censors

Nights, 50c-2.50. Mat. Wed. Seats \$1.50. Sat. Mat., 50c-2.50.

COURSE TICKET SALE
BURTON HOLMES TRAVELOGUES
OPENS WEDNESDAY AT ADELPHAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST.

COURSE For All \$6.00, \$4.40. Five Tours \$5.50, \$4.00.

GRAND OPERA
11 A. M. CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
SNUB POLLARD (In Person)

SEVEN OTHER BIG ACTS
Photoplay—"THE BAD LANDS"

NEW YEAR'S EVE
Performances Continuous Until Midnight NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

ALL-STEEL WHITE ENAMEL KITCHEN OR BATHROOM CABINET
Size of cabinet 13x18 inches, 14 1/2 x 24 inches. Special price, each, \$2.89.

WEATHER STRIP METAL AND RUBBER
Made of metal and rubber; put up in 1/2-in. \$1.35, 1-in. \$1.50, 1 1/2-in. \$1.75.

TOILET SEATS
With bar, hinges, gold-colored mahogany finish. Guaranteed. Price, each, \$2.79.

TOILET AUGER
Flexible steel wire with crank handle and cork screw point for removing obstructions in pipes and drains. 6 ft. long. Special price, each, 79c.

Parcel post weight, 3 pounds.

SCHROETER'S SPECIAL TOOL-GRINDING MACHINE
With Encased Grinding Stone. Dimensions of grinding wheel 4 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches. Inexpensive, of every description. Each, \$1.69.

Parcel post weight, 6 pounds.

MECHANICS' COMBINATION SQUARES
Japanned handle, 12-inch blade graduated for measuring, and 8-inch special price, each, 79c.

Parcel post weight, 3 pounds.

NUT AND TAP WRENCHES
Set of Five Wrenches: steel, case hardened, special price, each, 49c.

Parcel post weight, 1 pound.

TUNGSTEN ELECTRIC LAMPS
25 watts, 40 watts, 50 watts. Special price, each, 22c.

60 watts, 75 watts, 100 watts, 150 watts, 200 watts, 250 watts. \$1.05.

For Motors and other uses on Duro finish. A liquid polish with dry finish, polishes, cleans and removes heavy grease and dirt. Put up in various sized bottles.

PRICES: \$3.00, \$1.75, \$1.00, 50c, 25c, 10c.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
GRAND CENTRAL WEST END LYRIC CAPITOL
NEW YEAR SHOW
CORINNE GRIFFITH in **INVENTION** with **PERCY MARMONT** and **MALCOLM MAC GREGOR**

GRAND CENTRAL JAZZ REVUE
WITH A CAST OF 30 SINGING ENTERTAINERS
SOME SHOW!

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

GRAND CENTRAL WEST END LYRIC CAPITOL
NEW YEAR SHOW
CORINNE GRIFFITH in **INVENTION** with **PERCY MARMONT** and **MALCOLM MAC GREGOR**

GRAND CENTRAL JAZZ REVUE
WITH A CAST OF 30 SINGING ENTERTAINERS
SOME SHOW!

GRAND CENTRAL WEST END LYRIC CAPITOL
NEW YEAR SHOW
CORINNE GRIFFITH in **INVENTION** with **PERCY MARMONT** and **MALCOLM MAC GREGOR**

GRAND CENTRAL JAZZ REVUE
WITH A CAST OF 30 SINGING ENTERTAINERS
SOME SHOW!

GRAND CENTRAL WEST END LYRIC CAPITOL
NEW YEAR SHOW
CORINNE GRIFFITH in **INVENTION** with **PERCY MARMONT** and **MALCOLM MAC GREGOR**

GRAND CENTRAL JAZZ REVUE
WITH A CAST OF 30 SINGING ENTERTAINERS
SOME SHOW!

GRAND CENTRAL WEST END LYRIC CAPITOL
NEW YEAR SHOW
CORINNE GRIFFITH in **INVENTION** with **PERCY MARMONT** and **MALCOLM MAC GREGOR**

GRAND CENTRAL JAZZ REVUE
WITH A CAST OF 30 SINGING ENTERTAINERS
SOME SHOW!

GRAND CENTRAL WEST END LYRIC CAPITOL
NEW YEAR SHOW
CORINNE GRIFFITH in **INVENTION** with **PERCY MARMONT** and **MALCOLM MAC GREGOR**

GRAND CENTRAL JAZZ REVUE
WITH A CAST OF 30 SINGING ENTERTAINERS
SOME SHOW!

GRAND CENTRAL WEST END LYRIC CAPITOL
NEW YEAR SHOW
CORINNE GRIFFITH in **INVENTION** with **PERCY MARMONT** and **MALCOLM MAC GREGOR**

GRAND CENTRAL JAZZ REVUE
WITH A CAST OF 30 SINGING ENTERTAINERS
SOME SHOW!

GRAND CENTRAL WEST END LYRIC CAPITOL
NEW YEAR SHOW
CORINNE GRIFFITH in **INVENTION** with **PERCY MARMONT** and **MALCOLM MAC GREGOR**

GRAND CENTRAL JAZZ REVUE
WITH A CAST OF 30 SINGING ENTERTAINERS
SOME SHOW!

GRAND CENTRAL WEST END LYRIC CAPITOL
NEW YEAR SHOW
CORINNE GRIFFITH in **INVENTION** with **PERCY MARMONT** and **MALCOLM MAC GREGOR**

GRAND CENTRAL JAZZ REV

THE MORRIS PLAN

You Can Pay
Interest, Taxes, Insurance

NOW—on The Morris Plan by setting aside a little out of your salary or income each week or month for fifty weeks or twelve months.

Why not start the New Year with all bills paid by using the same plan?

Rates are reasonable; Plan is simple; Service is unexcelled.

INDUSTRIAL LOAN CO.
714-716 CHESTNUT STREET
APPLICATED WITH
INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS TRUST CO.
RESOURCES OVER \$5,000,000
BRANCHES OF
NUGENT'S INDUSTRIAL LOAN CO. WELLSTON
BROADWAY & WASHINGTON 1488 NODIAMONT AVE.

Remley-Leber

WHERE THE CROWDS GO!
Sixth and Franklin

Open Wed. Till 7 O'Clock—Thurs. Till 8 O'Clock—Sat. From 7 A. M. Till 7:15 P. M.

Make Your New Year's Shopping Easy—Everything You Want—All Under One Roof

All Our Own Fresh Dressed

TURKEYS

GEESSE, HENS, DUCKS, SPRINGS, ETC.

ROASTS

FRESH PORK

SMOKED MEATS

REMLEY BRAG

Butter

ORANGES

English Walnuts

Nuts

OYSTERS

CHEESE

Brick Cheese

COFFEE

QUEEN OLIVES

PEACHES

GRAPES

2 FIGS

MINCEMEAT

Preserves

APPLE JELLY

MINCEMEAT

Preserves

APPLE JELLY

MINCEMEAT

Preserves

APPLE JELLY

MINCEMEAT

Preserves

APPLE JELLY

MINCEMEAT

Preserves

APPLE JELLY

BANDS ON WILD BIRDS

PROVE LONG FLIGHTS

They Frequently Cross Oceans, Speaker Says at Meeting of Bird Club.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 29.—About one-third of the birds of North America fly to South America to escape the cold winters in this country. It has been discovered by the Wilson Ornithological Club and the Inland Bird Banding Association, meeting here today for a joint session with the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The club and the association met jointly yesterday afternoon.

A. P. Gaudin, president of the Tennessee Academy of Science of Nashville, is president of the Wilson Ornithological Club, and William I. Lyon of Waukegan, Ill., is president of the Banding Association.

The Wilson Ornithological Club is concerned principally with promoting the study of birds.

It is rather common for certain type of birds to cross oceans and to fly from one continent to another, Lyon said. No very long ago a couple of black-headed gulls flew from Germany to Mexico. It is rather common for them to fly from England to Newfoundland, he continued.

Lyon explained that it is the business of the association to band wild birds with aluminum bands, all of which have different markings and numbers. When a bird is found with such a band, the association's records show just when and where the bird was banded and thus it can be determined how far the bird flew and what course to a certain degree, it took.

Flight Data Gathered.

Some interesting data already has been gathered by both the club and the association. The Arctic tern, a small gull, for instance, goes just as far North as it can find land. There it lays its eggs and its young are hatched.

When the young are three months old they usually are able to fly. Their first flight is to the South—just as far as they can find open water which is a distance of about 11,000 miles in round figures. In the spring the bird flies back to the Arctic regions.

"It is not only for the birds," Lyon said, "there soon would be no vegetation on earth. The worms and bugs and insects would destroy the leaves on the trees and strip the earth of its vegetation."

"In a few years only the branches of the trees would be bare and the plants would have no life frame work."

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE

UNDERTAKERS

GERAGHTY

PEETZ

DEATHS

ALMON

BRUNDE

DEATHS

DEATHS

DEATHS

DEATHS

DEATHS

DEATHS

DEATHS

DEATHS

DEATHS

DEATHS

DEATHS

DEATHS

DEATHS

DEATHS

DEATHS

DEATHS

DEATHS

PROCTOR RECEIVES \$62,697

A. A. Sprague "Pays Up" for Wood's Presidential Campaign.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Col. A. A. Sprague has paid Col. William Cooper Proctor of Cincinnati, the \$62,697 judgment, obtained by the latter in Federal court, representing \$50,000 loaned by Col. Proctor to the Gen. Leonard Wood presidential campaign fund in 1920. The two Colonels had signed a note for \$100,000 which Proctor paid, later suing Sprague for half that sum.

Federal Judge Cliffe has been notified that the judgment has been paid. Proctor was chairman and Sprague treasurer of Wood campaign.

Electric Fish Shocks Its Captors.
SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

Electric Fish Shocks Its Captors.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—On exhibition here today for a meeting of the Pacific Fisheries Society was a fish that gives an electric shock for some time after it is caught. A fisherman who caught the specimen, said the torpedo knocked him over with a shock an hour after he captured it. How the torpedo recharges itself under water was a problem for the meeting. The fish is flat and has an ugly snout. It was caught in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles from Washington.

PERSONAL RETURNS

For your taxes for 1926, must be in this office on or before December 31st, 1926, or you will be doubly assessed. Avoid the penalty by making your return immediately. For your convenience, this office will remain open on Saturdays until 3:00 P. M.

FRED GEHNER, Assessor.

SHOES \$3.00

SHOES \$1.25

Whole Soled and Heeled

Phone Nearest

Branch

Phone Nearest

Branch

PILES CURED

OF NEW, DEMONSTRATOR & FLOOR SAMPLE

Pianos and Players

Lehman's Annual Year-End

Clearance Sale

OF NEW, DEMONSTRATOR & FLOOR SAMPLE

Pianos and Players

Lehman's Annual Year-End

Clearance Sale

OF NEW, DEMONSTRATOR & FLOOR SAMPLE

Pianos and Players

Lehman's Annual Year-End

Clearance Sale

OF NEW, DEMONSTRATOR & FLOOR SAMPLE

Pianos and Players

Lehman's Annual Year-End

Clearance Sale

OF NEW, DEMONSTRATOR & FLOOR SAMPLE

Pianos and Players

Lehman's Annual Year-End

Clearance Sale

OF NEW, DEMONSTRATOR & FLOOR SAMPLE

Pianos and Players

Lehman's Annual Year-End

Clearance Sale

OF NEW, DEMONSTRATOR & FLOOR SAMPLE

Pianos and Players

Lehman's Annual Year-End

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BUY RECONDITIONED FURNITURE AT LOW PRICES FROM

UNION FURNITURE STORE
EASY TERMS EXCHANGE STORE EASY TERMS
SEVENTH AND MARKET STREETS

1-2nd Bed	\$10.00	3-4th Bed	\$15.00
2-3rd Bed	\$12.00	4-5th Bed	\$18.00
3-4th Bed	\$14.00	5-6th Bed	\$20.00
4-5th Bed	\$16.00	6-7th Bed	\$22.00
5-6th Bed	\$18.00	7-8th Bed	\$24.00
6-7th Bed	\$20.00	8-9th Bed	\$26.00
7-8th Bed	\$22.00	9-10th Bed	\$28.00
8-9th Bed	\$24.00	10-11th Bed	\$30.00
9-10th Bed	\$26.00	11-12th Bed	\$32.00
10-11th Bed	\$28.00	12-13th Bed	\$34.00
11-12th Bed	\$30.00	13-14th Bed	\$36.00
12-13th Bed	\$32.00	14-15th Bed	\$38.00
13-14th Bed	\$34.00	15-16th Bed	\$40.00
14-15th Bed	\$36.00	16-17th Bed	\$42.00
15-16th Bed	\$38.00	17-18th Bed	\$44.00
16-17th Bed	\$40.00	18-19th Bed	\$46.00
17-18th Bed	\$42.00	19-20th Bed	\$48.00
18-19th Bed	\$44.00	20-21st Bed	\$50.00
19-20th Bed	\$46.00	21-22nd Bed	\$52.00
20-21st Bed	\$48.00	22-23rd Bed	\$54.00
21-22nd Bed	\$50.00	23-24th Bed	\$56.00
22-23rd Bed	\$52.00	24-25th Bed	\$58.00
23-24th Bed	\$54.00	25-26th Bed	\$60.00
24-25th Bed	\$56.00	26-27th Bed	\$62.00
25-26th Bed	\$58.00	27-28th Bed	\$64.00
26-27th Bed	\$60.00	28-29th Bed	\$66.00
27-28th Bed	\$62.00	29-30th Bed	\$68.00
28-29th Bed	\$64.00	30-31st Bed	\$70.00
29-30th Bed	\$66.00	31-32nd Bed	\$72.00
30-31st Bed	\$68.00	32-33rd Bed	\$74.00
31-32nd Bed	\$70.00	33-34th Bed	\$76.00
32-33rd Bed	\$72.00	34-35th Bed	\$78.00
33-34th Bed	\$74.00	35-36th Bed	\$80.00
34-35th Bed	\$76.00	36-37th Bed	\$82.00
35-36th Bed	\$78.00	37-38th Bed	\$84.00
36-37th Bed	\$80.00	38-39th Bed	\$86.00
37-38th Bed	\$82.00	39-40th Bed	\$88.00
38-39th Bed	\$84.00	40-41st Bed	\$90.00
39-40th Bed	\$86.00	41-42nd Bed	\$92.00
40-41st Bed	\$88.00	42-43rd Bed	\$94.00
41-42nd Bed	\$90.00	43-44th Bed	\$96.00
42-43rd Bed	\$92.00	44-45th Bed	\$98.00
43-44th Bed	\$94.00	45-46th Bed	\$100.00
44-45th Bed	\$96.00	46-47th Bed	\$102.00
45-46th Bed	\$98.00	47-48th Bed	\$104.00
46-47th Bed	\$100.00	48-49th Bed	\$106.00
47-48th Bed	\$102.00	49-50th Bed	\$108.00
48-49th Bed	\$104.00	50-51st Bed	\$110.00
49-50th Bed	\$106.00	51-52nd Bed	\$112.00
50-51st Bed	\$108.00	52-53rd Bed	\$114.00
51-52nd Bed	\$110.00	53-54th Bed	\$116.00
52-53rd Bed	\$112.00	54-55th Bed	\$118.00
53-54th Bed	\$114.00	55-56th Bed	\$120.00
54-55th Bed	\$116.00	56-57th Bed	\$122.00
55-56th Bed	\$118.00	57-58th Bed	\$124.00
56-57th Bed	\$120.00	58-59th Bed	\$126.00
57-58th Bed	\$122.00	59-60th Bed	\$128.00
58-59th Bed	\$124.00	60-61st Bed	\$130.00
59-60th Bed	\$126.00	61-62nd Bed	\$132.00
60-61st Bed	\$128.00	62-63rd Bed	\$134.00
61-62nd Bed	\$130.00	63-64th Bed	\$136.00
62-63rd Bed	\$132.00	64-65th Bed	\$138.00
63-64th Bed	\$134.00	65-66th Bed	\$140.00
64-65th Bed	\$136.00	66-67th Bed	\$142.00
65-66th Bed	\$138.00	67-68th Bed	\$144.00
66-67th Bed	\$140.00	68-69th Bed	\$146.00
67-68th Bed	\$142.00	69-70th Bed	\$148.00
68-69th Bed	\$144.00	70-71st Bed	\$150.00
69-70th Bed	\$146.00	71-72nd Bed	\$152.00
70-71st Bed	\$148.00	72-73rd Bed	\$154.00
71-72nd Bed	\$150.00	73-74th Bed	\$156.00
72-73rd Bed	\$152.00	74-75th Bed	\$158.00
73-74th Bed	\$154.00	75-76th Bed	\$160.00
74-75th Bed	\$156.00	76-77th Bed	\$162.00
75-76th Bed	\$158.00	77-78th Bed	\$164.00
76-77th Bed	\$160.00	78-79th Bed	\$166.00
77-78th Bed	\$162.00	79-80th Bed	\$168.00
78-79th Bed	\$164.00	80-81st Bed	\$170.00
79-80th Bed	\$166.00	81-82nd Bed	\$172.00
80-81st Bed	\$168.00	82-83rd Bed	\$174.00
81-82nd Bed	\$170.00	83-84th Bed	\$176.00
82-83rd Bed	\$172.00	84-85th Bed	\$178.00
83-84th Bed	\$174.00	85-86th Bed	\$180.00
84-85th Bed	\$176.00	86-87th Bed	\$182.00
85-86th Bed	\$178.00	87-88th Bed	\$184.00
86-87th Bed	\$180.00	88-89th Bed	\$186.00
87-88th Bed	\$182.00	89-90th Bed	\$188.00
88-89th Bed	\$184.00	90-91st Bed	\$190.00
89-90th Bed	\$186.00	91-92nd Bed	\$192.00
90-91st Bed	\$188.00	92-93rd Bed	\$194.00
91-92nd Bed	\$190.00	93-94th Bed	\$196.00
92-93rd Bed	\$192.00	94-95th Bed	\$198.00
93-94th Bed	\$194.00	95-96th Bed	\$200.00
94-95th Bed	\$196.00	96-97th Bed	\$202.00
95-96th Bed	\$198.00	97-98th Bed	\$204.00
96-97th Bed	\$200.00	98-99th Bed	\$206.00
97-98th Bed	\$202.00	99-100th Bed	\$208.00
98-99th Bed	\$204.00	100-101st Bed	\$210.00
99-100th Bed	\$206.00	101-102nd Bed	\$212.00
100-101st Bed	\$208.00	102-103rd Bed	\$214.00
101-102nd Bed	\$210.00	103-104th Bed	\$216.00
102-103rd Bed	\$212.00	104-105th Bed	\$218.00
103-104th Bed	\$214.00	105-106th Bed	\$220.00
104-105th Bed	\$216.00	106-107th Bed	\$222.00
105-106th Bed	\$218.00	107-108th Bed	\$224.00
106-107th Bed	\$220.00	108-109th Bed	\$226.00
107-108th Bed	\$222.00	109-110th Bed	\$228.00
108-109th Bed	\$224.00	110-111th Bed	\$230.00
109-110th Bed	\$226.00	111-112th Bed	\$232.00
110-111th Bed	\$228.00	112-113th Bed	\$234.00
111-112th Bed	\$230.00	113-114th Bed	\$236.00
112-113th Bed	\$232.00	114-115th Bed	\$238.00
113-114th Bed	\$234.00	115-116th Bed	\$240.00
114-115th Bed	\$236.00	116-117th Bed	\$242.00
115-116th Bed	\$238.00	117-118th Bed	\$244.00
116-117th Bed	\$240.00	118-119th Bed	\$246.00
117-118th Bed	\$242.00	119-120th Bed	\$248.00
118-119th Bed	\$244.00	120-121st Bed	\$250.00
119-120th Bed	\$246.00	121-122nd Bed	\$252.00
120-121st Bed	\$248.00	122-123rd Bed	\$254.00
121-122nd Bed	\$250.00	123-124th Bed	\$256.00
122-123rd Bed	\$252.00	124-125th Bed	\$258.00
123-124th Bed	\$254.00	125-126th Bed	\$260.00
124-125th Bed	\$256.00	126-127th Bed	\$262.00
125-126th Bed	\$258.00	127-128th Bed	\$264.00
126-127th Bed	\$260.00	128-129th Bed	\$266.00
127-128th Bed	\$262.00	129-130th Bed	\$268.00
128-129th Bed	\$264.00	130-131st Bed	\$270.00
129-130th Bed	\$266.00	131-132nd Bed	\$272.00
130-131st Bed	\$268.00	132-133rd Bed	\$274.00
131-132nd Bed	\$270.00	133-134th Bed	\$276.00
132-133rd Bed	\$272.00	134-135th Bed	\$278.00
133-134th Bed	\$274.00	135-136th Bed	\$280.00
134-135th Bed	\$276.00	136-137th Bed	\$282.00
135-136th Bed	\$278.00	137-138th Bed	\$284.00
136-137th Bed	\$280.00	138-139th Bed	\$286.00
137-138th Bed	\$282.00	139-140th Bed	\$288.00
138-139th Bed	\$284.00	140-141st Bed	\$290.00
139-140th Bed	\$286.00	141-142nd Bed	\$292.00
140-141st Bed	\$288.00	142-143rd Bed	\$294.00
141-142nd Bed	\$290.00	143-144th Bed	\$296.00
142-143rd Bed	\$292.00	144-145th Bed	\$298.00
143-144th Bed	\$294.00	145-146th Bed	\$300.00
144-145th Bed	\$296.00	146-147th Bed	\$302.00
145-146th Bed	\$298.00	147-148th Bed	\$304.00
146-147th Bed	\$300.00	148-149th Bed	\$306.00
147-148th Bed	\$302.00	149-150th Bed	\$308.00
148-149th Bed	\$304.00	150-151st Bed	\$310.00
149-150th Bed	\$306.00	151-152nd Bed	\$312.00
150-151st Bed	\$308.00	152-153rd Bed	\$314.00
151-152nd Bed	\$310.00	153-154th Bed	\$316.00
152-153rd Bed	\$312.00	154-155th Bed	\$318.00
153-154th Bed	\$314.00	155-156th Bed	\$320.00
154-155th Bed	\$316.00	156-157th Bed	\$322.00
155-156th Bed	\$318.00	157-158th Bed	\$324.00
156-157th Bed	\$320.00	158-159th Bed	\$326.00
157-158th Bed	\$322.00	159-160th Bed	\$328.00
158-159th Bed	\$324.00	160-161st Bed	\$330.00
159-160th Bed	\$326.00	161-162nd Bed	\$332.00
160-161st Bed	\$328.00	162-163rd Bed	\$334.00
161-162nd Bed	\$330.00	163-164th Bed	\$336.00
162-163rd Bed	\$332.00	164-165th Bed	\$338.00
163-164th Bed	\$334.00	165-166th Bed	\$340.00
164-165th Bed	\$336.00	166-167th Bed	\$342.00
165-166th Bed	\$338.00	167-168th Bed	\$344.00
166-167th Bed	\$340.00	168-169th Bed	\$346.00
167-168th Bed	\$342.00	169-170th Bed	\$348.00
168-169th Bed	\$344.00	170-171st Bed	\$350.00
169-170th Bed	\$346.00	171-172nd Bed	\$352.00
170-171st Bed	\$348.00	172-173rd Bed	\$354.00
171-172nd Bed	\$350.00	173-174th Bed	\$356.00
172-173rd Bed	\$352.00	174-175th Bed	\$358.00
173-174th Bed	\$354.00	175-176th Bed	\$360.00
174-175th Bed	\$356.00	176-177th Bed	\$362.00
175-176th Bed	\$358.00	177-178th Bed	\$364.00
176-177th Bed	\$360.00	178-179th Bed	\$366.00
177-178th Bed	\$362.00	179-180th Bed	\$368.00
178-179th Bed	\$364.00	180-181st Bed	\$370.00
179-180th Bed	\$366.00	181-182nd Bed	\$372.00
180-181st Bed	\$368.00	182-183rd Bed	\$374.00
181-182nd Bed	\$370.00	183-184th Bed	\$376.00
182-183rd Bed	\$372.00	184-185th Bed	\$378.00
183-184th Bed	\$374.00	185-186th Bed	\$380.00
184-185th Bed	\$376.00	186-187th Bed	\$382.00
185-186th Bed	\$378.00	187-188th Bed	\$384.00
186-187th Bed	\$380.00	188-189th Bed	\$386.00
187-188th Bed	\$382.00	189-190th Bed	\$388.00
188-189th Bed	\$384.00	190-191st Bed	\$390.00
189-190th Bed	\$386.00	191-192nd Bed	\$392.00
190-191st Bed	\$388.00	192-193rd Bed	\$394.00
191-192nd Bed	\$390.00	193-194th Bed	\$396.00
192-193rd Bed	\$392.00	194-195th Bed	\$398.00
193-194th Bed	\$394.00	195-196th Bed	\$400.00
194-195th Bed	\$396.00	196-197th Bed	\$402.00
195-196th Bed	\$398.00	197-198th Bed	\$404.00
196-197th Bed	\$400.00	198-199th Bed	\$406.00
197-198th Bed	\$402.00	199-200th Bed	\$408.00
198-199th Bed	\$404.00	200-201st Bed	\$410.00
199-200th Bed	\$406.00	201-202nd Bed	\$412.00
200-201st Bed	\$408.00	202-203rd Bed	\$414.00
201-202nd Bed	\$410.00	203-204th Bed	\$416.00
202-203rd Bed	\$412.00	204-205th Bed	\$418.00
203-204th Bed	\$414.00	205-206th Bed	\$420.00
204-205th Bed	\$416.00	206-207th Bed	\$422.00
205-206th Bed	\$418.00	207-208th Bed	\$424.00
206-207th Bed	\$420.00	208-209th Bed	\$426.00
207-208th Bed	\$422.00	209-210th Bed	\$428.00
208-209th Bed	\$424.00	210-211st Bed	\$430.00
209-210th Bed	\$426.00	211-212nd Bed	\$432.00
210-211st Bed	\$428.00	212-213rd Bed	\$434.00
211-212nd Bed	\$430.00	213-214th Bed	\$436.00
212-213rd Bed	\$432.00	214-215th Bed	\$438.00
213-214th Bed	\$434.00	215-216th Bed	\$440.00
214-215th Bed	\$436.00	216-217th Bed	\$442.00
215-216th Bed	\$438.00	217-218th Bed	\$444.00
216-217th Bed	\$440.00	218-219th Bed	\$446.00
217-218th Bed	\$442.00	219-220th Bed	\$448.00
218-219th Bed	\$444.00	220-221st Bed	\$450.00
219-220th Bed	\$446.00	221-222nd Bed	\$452.00
220-221st Bed	\$448.00	222-223rd Bed	\$454.00
221-222nd Bed	\$450.00	223-224th Bed	\$456.00
222-223rd Bed	\$452.00	224-225th Bed	\$458.00
223-224th Bed	\$454.00	225-226th Bed	\$460.00
224-225th Bed	\$456.00	226-227th Bed	\$462.00
225-226th Bed	\$458.00	227-228th Bed	\$464.00
226-227th Bed	\$460.00	228-229th Bed	\$466.00
227-228th Bed	\$462.00	229-230th Bed	\$468.00
228-229th Bed	\$464.00	230-231st Bed	\$470.00
229-230th Bed	\$466.00	231-232nd Bed	\$472.00
230-231st Bed	\$468.00	232-233rd Bed	\$474.00
231-232nd Bed	\$470.00	233-234th Bed	\$476.00
232-233rd Bed	\$472.00	234-235th Bed	\$478.00
233-234th Bed	\$474.00	235-236th Bed	\$480.00
234-235th Bed	\$476.00	236-237th Bed	\$482.00

Vital Statistics—Questions Answered—Radio

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

C. G. A.—We do not know just what is the composition of the statue, but it is made of plaster. The following is a practical method for restoring the white: Make a thick paste of very white and finely powdered starch with hot water. While it is still hot apply it with a flexible spatula making the coating quite thick. Let it dry slowly, and when it is dry the starch will peel and scale off, all the soiled parts of the statue adhering and falling off with the scales.

A POST-DISPATCH READER—If you can eat certain foods and delicacies with the fingers without soiling them or making things to do so, or if it is made of plaster, make a thick paste of very white and finely powdered starch with hot water. While it is still hot apply it with a flexible spatula making the coating quite thick. Let it dry slowly, and when it is dry the starch will peel and scale off, all the soiled parts of the statue adhering and falling off with the scales.

PEGGY—If the person is merely an acquaintance it is proper to refer to yourself as Mrs. Jones, not as Sarah Jones, when telephoning. If you are a friend or acquaintance, use the name of the person you are calling. If you are a friend or acquaintance, use the name of the person you are calling.

REBECCA BUIR, 5530 Delmar, St. Louis, Mo., writes: I have a question about the calendar. I have a calendar for 1926. It is a calendar for 1926. It is a calendar for 1926.

OWNERS, 4003 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo., writes: I have a question about the calendar. I have a calendar for 1926. It is a calendar for 1926.

Charges A or B Batteries 3 Times as Fast

Branded cabinet speaker great volume and tone quality

Now you don't have to wait for days while your batteries charge. The new 5-ampere GOLD SEAL HOMCHARGER charges A or B batteries three times as fast as old-fashioned 2-ampere chargers. It fully charges the over-size radio battery OVERNIGHT.

There are no bulbs to break, no acids to spill, no extra to buy. It is trouble-free, shock-proof, fireproof. Any radio dealer can show you the new 5-ampere GOLD SEAL HOMCHARGER.

Manufactured Only by The Kodak Radio Corporation 642 EAST PEARL ST. CINCINNATI, O. ST. LOUIS SALES OFFICE, 1808 Chestnut St. Phone Central 1814

Kodak Homechargers Supplied by Radio Sales Co. St. Louis, Mo. Radio Sales Co. St. Louis, Mo. Radio Sales Co. St. Louis, Mo.

H. E. Day, 50, 2751A Shenandoah, St. Louis, Mo., writes: I have a question about the calendar. I have a calendar for 1926. It is a calendar for 1926.

W. H. Day, 50, 2751A Shenandoah, St. Louis, Mo., writes: I have a question about the calendar. I have a calendar for 1926. It is a calendar for 1926.

W. H. Day, 50, 2751A Shenandoah, St. Louis, Mo., writes: I have a question about the calendar. I have a calendar for 1926. It is a calendar for 1926.

W. H. Day, 50, 2751A Shenandoah, St. Louis, Mo., writes: I have a question about the calendar. I have a calendar for 1926. It is a calendar for 1926.

W. H. Day, 50, 2751A Shenandoah, St. Louis, Mo., writes: I have a question about the calendar. I have a calendar for 1926. It is a calendar for 1926.

W. H. Day, 50, 2751A Shenandoah, St. Louis, Mo., writes: I have a question about the calendar. I have a calendar for 1926. It is a calendar for 1926.

W. H. Day, 50, 2751A Shenandoah, St. Louis, Mo., writes: I have a question about the calendar. I have a calendar for 1926. It is a calendar for 1926.

W. H. Day, 50, 2751A Shenandoah, St. Louis, Mo., writes: I have a question about the calendar. I have a calendar for 1926. It is a calendar for 1926.

W. H. Day, 50, 2751A Shenandoah, St. Louis, Mo., writes: I have a question about the calendar. I have a calendar for 1926. It is a calendar for 1926.

W. H. Day, 50, 2751A Shenandoah, St. Louis, Mo., writes: I have a question about the calendar. I have a calendar for 1926. It is a calendar for 1926.

W. H. Day, 50, 2751A Shenandoah, St. Louis, Mo., writes: I have a question about the calendar. I have a calendar for 1926. It is a calendar for 1926.

W. H. Day, 50, 2751A Shenandoah, St. Louis, Mo., writes: I have a question about the calendar. I have a calendar for 1926. It is a calendar for 1926.

W. H. Day, 50, 2751A Shenandoah, St. Louis, Mo., writes: I have a question about the calendar. I have a calendar for 1926. It is a calendar for 1926.

W. H. Day, 50, 2751A Shenandoah, St. Louis, Mo., writes: I have a question about the calendar. I have a calendar for 1926. It is a calendar for 1926.

W. H. Day, 50, 2751A Shenandoah, St. Louis, Mo., writes: I have a question about the calendar. I have a calendar for 1926. It is a calendar for 1926.

W. H. Day, 50, 2751A Shenandoah, St. Louis, Mo., writes: I have a question about the calendar. I have a calendar for 1926. It is a calendar for 1926.

W. H. Day, 50, 2751A Shenandoah, St. Louis, Mo., writes: I have a question about the calendar. I have a calendar for 1926. It is a calendar for 1926.

W. H. Day, 50, 2751A Shenandoah, St. Louis, Mo., writes: I have a question about the calendar. I have a calendar for 1926. It is a calendar for 1926.

W. H. Day, 50, 2751A Shenandoah, St. Louis, Mo., writes: I have a question about the calendar. I have a calendar for 1926. It is a calendar for 1926.

W. H. Day, 50, 2751A Shenandoah, St. Louis, Mo., writes: I have a question about the calendar. I have a calendar for 1926. It is a calendar for 1926.

W. H. Day, 50, 2751A Shenandoah, St. Louis, Mo., writes: I have a question about the calendar. I have a calendar for 1926. It is a calendar for 1926.

W. H. Day, 50, 2751A Shenandoah, St. Louis, Mo., writes: I have a question about the calendar. I have a calendar for 1926. It is a calendar for 1926.

W. H. Day, 50, 2751A Shenandoah, St. Louis, Mo., writes: I have a question about the calendar. I have a calendar for 1926. It is a calendar for 1926.

W. H. Day, 50, 2751A Shenandoah, St. Louis, Mo., writes: I have a question about the calendar. I have a calendar for 1926. It is a calendar for 1926.

W. H. Day, 50, 2751A Shenandoah, St. Louis, Mo., writes: I have a question about the calendar. I have a calendar for 1926. It is a calendar for 1926.

W. H. Day, 50, 2751A Shenandoah, St. Louis, Mo., writes: I have a question about the calendar. I have a calendar for 1926. It is a calendar for 1926.

W. H. Day, 50, 2751A Shenandoah, St. Louis, Mo., writes: I have a question about the calendar. I have a calendar for 1926. It is a calendar for 1926.

MARIHUANA, DRUG PLANT, IS OUTLAWED BY MEXICO

Agents Sent to Destroy Crops and Kill Wild Vegetation.

MARIHUANA, Dec. 23.—Cultivation of marihuana, a drug-producing plant, has been outlawed in Mexico by the Federal Government, with Department inspectors have

been sent to all parts of the republic where marihuana is grown, with instructions to destroy the crops, kill wild plants, and arrest persons persisting in its production.

Marihuana leaves, smoked in cigarettes, produce murderous delirium. Its addicts often become insane. Scientists say its effects are perhaps more terrible than those of any intoxicant or drug.

Marihuana leaves, smoked in cigarettes, produce murderous delirium. Its addicts often become insane. Scientists say its effects are perhaps more terrible than those of any intoxicant or drug.

Marihuana leaves, smoked in cigarettes, produce murderous delirium. Its addicts often become insane. Scientists say its effects are perhaps more terrible than those of any intoxicant or drug.

Marihuana leaves, smoked in cigarettes, produce murderous delirium. Its addicts often become insane. Scientists say its effects are perhaps more terrible than those of any intoxicant or drug.

Marihuana leaves, smoked in cigarettes, produce murderous delirium. Its addicts often become insane. Scientists say its effects are perhaps more terrible than those of any intoxicant or drug.

Marihuana leaves, smoked in cigarettes, produce murderous delirium. Its addicts often become insane. Scientists say its effects are perhaps more terrible than those of any intoxicant or drug.

Marihuana leaves, smoked in cigarettes, produce murderous delirium. Its addicts often become insane. Scientists say its effects are perhaps more terrible than those of any intoxicant or drug.

Marihuana leaves, smoked in cigarettes, produce murderous delirium. Its addicts often become insane. Scientists say its effects are perhaps more terrible than those of any intoxicant or drug.

Marihuana leaves, smoked in cigarettes, produce murderous delirium. Its addicts often become insane. Scientists say its effects are perhaps more terrible than those of any intoxicant or drug.

Marihuana leaves, smoked in cigarettes, produce murderous delirium. Its addicts often become insane. Scientists say its effects are perhaps more terrible than those of any intoxicant or drug.

Marihuana leaves, smoked in cigarettes, produce murderous delirium. Its addicts often become insane. Scientists say its effects are perhaps more terrible than those of any intoxicant or drug.

Marihuana leaves, smoked in cigarettes, produce murderous delirium. Its addicts often become insane. Scientists say its effects are perhaps more terrible than those of any intoxicant or drug.

Marihuana leaves, smoked in cigarettes, produce murderous delirium. Its addicts often become insane. Scientists say its effects are perhaps more terrible than those of any intoxicant or drug.

Marihuana leaves, smoked in cigarettes, produce murderous delirium. Its addicts often become insane. Scientists say its effects are perhaps more terrible than those of any intoxicant or drug.

Marihuana leaves, smoked in cigarettes, produce murderous delirium. Its addicts often become insane. Scientists say its effects are perhaps more terrible than those of any intoxicant or drug.

Marihuana leaves, smoked in cigarettes, produce murderous delirium. Its addicts often become insane. Scientists say its effects are perhaps more terrible than those of any intoxicant or drug.

Marihuana leaves, smoked in cigarettes, produce murderous delirium. Its addicts often become insane. Scientists say its effects are perhaps more terrible than those of any intoxicant or drug.

Marihuana leaves, smoked in cigarettes, produce murderous delirium. Its addicts often become insane. Scientists say its effects are perhaps more terrible than those of any intoxicant or drug.

Marihuana leaves, smoked in cigarettes, produce murderous delirium. Its addicts often become insane. Scientists say its effects are perhaps more terrible than those of any intoxicant or drug.

Marihuana leaves, smoked in cigarettes, produce murderous delirium. Its addicts often become insane. Scientists say its effects are perhaps more terrible than those of any intoxicant or drug.

Marihuana leaves, smoked in cigarettes, produce murderous delirium. Its addicts often become insane. Scientists say its effects are perhaps more terrible than those of any intoxicant or drug.

Marihuana leaves, smoked in cigarettes, produce murderous delirium. Its addicts often become insane. Scientists say its effects are perhaps more terrible than those of any intoxicant or drug.

Marihuana leaves, smoked in cigarettes, produce murderous delirium. Its addicts often become insane. Scientists say its effects are perhaps more terrible than those of any intoxicant or drug.

Marihuana leaves, smoked in cigarettes, produce murderous delirium. Its addicts often become insane. Scientists say its effects are perhaps more terrible than those of any intoxicant or drug.

Marihuana leaves, smoked in cigarettes, produce murderous delirium. Its addicts often become insane. Scientists say its effects are perhaps more terrible than those of any intoxicant or drug.

In Great Hotels

Hotels—renowned for cuisine—are particular about their coffee. That's why a number of them in this city please their guests with

Hotels—renowned for cuisine—are particular about their coffee. That's why a number of them in this city please their guests with

Hotels—renowned for cuisine—are particular about their coffee. That's why a number of them in this city please their guests with

Hotels—renowned for cuisine—are particular about their coffee. That's why a number of them in this city please their guests with

Hotels—renowned for cuisine—are particular about their coffee. That's why a number of them in this city please their guests with

Hotels—renowned for cuisine—are particular about their coffee. That's why a number of them in this city please their guests with

Hotels—renowned for cuisine—are particular about their coffee. That's why a number of them in this city please their guests with

Hotels—renowned for cuisine—are particular about their coffee. That's why a number of them in this city please their guests with

Hotels—renowned for cuisine—are particular about their coffee. That's why a number of them in this city please their guests with

Hotels—renowned for cuisine—are particular about their coffee. That's why a number of them in this city please their guests with

Hotels—renowned for cuisine—are particular about their coffee. That's why a number of them in this city please their guests with

Hotels—renowned for cuisine—are particular about their coffee. That's why a number of them in this city please their guests with

Hotels—renowned for cuisine—are particular about their coffee. That's why a number of them in this city please their guests with

Hotels—renowned for cuisine—are particular about their coffee. That's why a number of them in this city please their guests with

Hotels—renowned for cuisine—are particular about their coffee. That's why a number of them in this city please their guests with

Hotels—renowned for cuisine—are particular about their coffee. That's why a number of them in this city please their guests with

Hotels—renowned for cuisine—are particular about their coffee. That's why a number of them in this city please their guests with

Hotels—renowned for cuisine—are particular about their coffee. That's why a number of them in this city please their guests with

Hotels—renowned for cuisine—are particular about their coffee. That's why a number of them in this city please their guests with

Hotels—renowned for cuisine—are particular about their coffee. That's why a number of them in this city please their guests with

Hotels—renowned for cuisine—are particular about their coffee. That's why a number of them in this city please their guests with

Hotels—renowned for cuisine—are particular about their coffee. That's why a number of them in this city please their guests with

Hotels—renowned for cuisine—are particular about their coffee. That's why a number of them in this city please their guests with

Hotels—renowned for cuisine—are particular about their coffee. That's why a number of them in this city please their guests with

Hotels—renowned for cuisine—are particular about their coffee. That's why a number of them in this city please their guests with

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Frank Smith—Alice Allen. Cornelius Maurice Thompson—Alice Julia Lohr.

Ben Axtell—Bertha Friedman. Giuseppe Alfonso Masetta—Paolina Masetta.

Clifford Borne—Sally Brantley. Jake Samuels—Bertha Pommick.

Charles Borne—Ernest Knorr. Douglas Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall.

William Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall. Douglas Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall.

William Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall. Douglas Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall.

William Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall. Douglas Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall.

William Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall. Douglas Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall.

William Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall. Douglas Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall.

William Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall. Douglas Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall.

William Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall. Douglas Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall.

William Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall. Douglas Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall.

William Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall. Douglas Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall.

William Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall. Douglas Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall.

William Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall. Douglas Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall.

William Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall. Douglas Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall.

William Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall. Douglas Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall.

William Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall. Douglas Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall.

William Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall. Douglas Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall.

William Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall. Douglas Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall.

William Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall. Douglas Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall.

William Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall. Douglas Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall.

William Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall. Douglas Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall.

William Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall. Douglas Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall.

William Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall. Douglas Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall.

William Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall. Douglas Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall.

William Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall. Douglas Williams—Mrs. Annie Marshall.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station K S D

545.1 Meters

Daylight weekday broadcasting at 540, 1040, 1140, 1240, 1340, 1440 and 1540 m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, L. S. Department of Agriculture and principal exchanges.

Daily—10:00 A. M. Domestic Science hour conducted by the Home Science Dept. of the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis.

Tuesday—6:55 P. M. WEAR "Good Night" program direct from New York. 7:00—The Tennessee Orchestra. 7:10—The Tennessee Orchestra. 7:20—The Tennessee Orchestra.

7:30—The Tennessee Orchestra. 7:40—The Tennessee Orchestra. 7:50—The Tennessee Orchestra.

8:00—The Tennessee Orchestra. 8:10—The Tennessee Orchestra. 8:20—The Tennessee Orchestra.

8:30—The Tennessee Orchestra. 8:40—The Tennessee Orchestra. 8:50—The Tennessee Orchestra.

9:00—The Tennessee Orchestra. 9:10—The Tennessee Orchestra. 9:20—The Tennessee Orchestra.

9:30—The Tennessee Orchestra. 9:40—The Tennessee Orchestra. 9:50—The Tennessee Orchestra.

10:00—The Tennessee Orchestra. 10:10—The Tennessee Orchestra. 10:20—The Tennessee Orchestra.

10:30—The Tennessee Orchestra. 10:40—The Tennessee Orchestra. 10:50—The Tennessee Orchestra.

11:00—The Tennessee Orchestra. 11:10—The Tennessee Orchestra. 11:20—The Tennessee Orchestra.

11:30—The Tennessee Orchestra. 11:40—The Tennessee Orchestra. 11:50—The Tennessee Orchestra.

12:00—The Tennessee Orchestra. 12:10—The Tennessee Orchestra. 12:20—The Tennessee Orchestra.

12:30—The Tennessee Orchestra. 12:40—The Tennessee Orchestra. 12:50—The Tennessee Orchestra.

1:00—The Tennessee Orchestra. 1:10—The Tennessee Orchestra. 1:20—The Tennessee Orchestra.

1:30—The Tennessee Orchestra. 1:40—The Tennessee Orchestra. 1:50—The Tennessee Orchestra.

2:00—The Tennessee Orchestra. 2:10—The Tennessee Orchestra. 2:20—The Tennessee Orchestra.

2:30—The Tennessee Orchestra. 2:40—The Tennessee Orchestra. 2:50—The Tennessee Orchestra.

3:00—The Tennessee Orchestra. 3:10—The Tennessee Orchestra. 3:20—The Tennessee Orchestra.

3:30—The Tennessee Orchestra. 3:40—The Tennessee Orchestra. 3:50—The Tennessee Orchestra.

4:00—The Tennessee Orchestra. 4:10—The Tennessee Orchestra. 4:20—The Tennessee Orchestra.

4:30—The Tennessee Orchestra. 4:40—The Tennessee Orchestra. 4:50—The Tennessee Orchestra.

5:00—The Tennessee Orchestra. 5:10—The Tennessee Orchestra. 5:20—The Tennessee Orchestra.

5:30—The Tennessee Orchestra. 5:40—The Tennessee Orchestra. 5:50—The Tennessee Orchestra.

6:00—The Tennessee Orchestra. 6:10—The Tennessee Orchestra. 6:20—The Tennessee Orchestra.

6:30—The Tennessee Orchestra. 6:40—The Tennessee Orchestra. 6:50—The Tennessee Orchestra.

KFVE—240 Meters

TELEVISION. 240 Meters. Music review by Rommie Feldman. Piano selections. Regular studio orchestra.

K M O X—261 Meters

TUESDAY. Noon—Organ recital. 1:30 P. M.—Mixed program. 2:30 P. M.—Mixed program.

3:30 P. M.—Mixed program. 4:30 P. M.—Mixed program. 5:30 P. M.—Mixed program.

6:30 P. M.—Mixed program. 7:30 P. M.—Mixed program. 8:30 P. M.—Mixed program.

9:30 P. M.—Mixed program. 10:30 P. M.—Mixed program. 11:30 P. M.—Mixed program.

12:30 A. M.—Mixed program. 1:30 A. M.—Mixed program. 2:30 A. M.—Mixed program.

3:30 A. M.—Mixed program. 4:30 A. M.—Mixed program. 5:30 A. M.—Mixed program.

6:30 A. M.—Mixed program. 7:30 A. M.—Mixed program. 8:30 A. M.—Mixed program.

9:30 A. M.—Mixed program. 10:30 A. M.—Mixed program. 11:30 A. M.—Mixed program.

12:30 P. M.—Mixed program. 1:30 P. M.—Mixed program. 2:30 P. M.—Mixed program.

3:30 P. M.—Mixed program. 4:30 P. M.—Mixed program. 5:30 P. M.—Mixed program.

6:30 P. M.—Mixed program. 7:30 P. M.—Mixed program. 8:30 P. M.—Mixed program.

9:30 P. M.—Mixed program. 10:30 P. M.—Mixed program. 11:30 P. M.—Mixed program.

12:30 A. M.—Mixed program. 1:30 A. M.—Mixed program. 2:30 A. M.—Mixed program.

3:30 A. M.—Mixed program. 4:30 A. M.—Mixed program. 5:30 A. M.—Mixed program.

6:30 A. M.—Mixed program. 7:30 A. M.—Mixed program. 8:30 A. M.—Mixed program.

9:30 A. M.—Mixed program. 10:30 A. M.—Mixed program. 11:30 A. M.—Mixed program.

12:30 P. M.—Mixed program. 1:30 P. M.—Mixed program. 2:30 P. M.—Mixed program.

3:30 P. M.—Mixed program. 4:30 P. M.—Mixed program. 5:30 P. M.—Mixed program.

1

10

LINKS WILSON AND COOLIDGE AS-AMONG POPULAR PRESIDENTS

Senator Caraway, Arkansas, Says Democrats Face Hard Fight in Next Presidential Race.

READING, Pa., Dec. 28.—Declaring that Woodrow Wilson represented idealistic America and Calvin Coolidge represents practical America, Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway (Dem.), Arkansas, said a high tribute to the war President in memorial services here yesterday.

Caraway said it was his belief the two most popular presidents of recent years were Coolidge and Wilson. Coolidge, he said, may become so popular with Americans that Democrats will find it difficult to place a Democratic president in the chair in 1928.

BARKING DOG SAVES TWO LIVES

Mother and Daughter Found Near-By Overcome by Gas.

BARTLESVILLE, Ok., Dec. 28.—The barking of a dog saved the lives of two persons from death by gas here yesterday. A broken gas connection in the kitchen overcame Mrs. Joe Patton and her young daughter, Marie. The dog's barking aroused Mrs. Patton and she was able to crawl to a door and open it. Neighbors called a physician who succeeded in reviving Mrs. Patton and her daughter, although they are both seriously ill from the effects of the gas.

Jail Terms for Crossing Races.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Fontra, Costa County, California, has a new ordinance designed to take much of the pay out of beating the train to the crossing. The

new ordinance makes it a misdemeanor to cross in front of a train after a wigwag or automatic signal has sounded the train's approach and provides a jail sentence.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

C. & Williams
SIXTH and FRANKLIN
All-Leather Shoes for All the Family

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

"We Cure Cold Feet"

Ladies' Warm Shoes



Sizes 3 to 8 \$3.00

These Shoes will assure warmth and comfort for feet and ankles. Choice of two models. One of Black Kid, warmly fleece lined. The other with felt top and leather vamp. Both models with plain toes and low rubber heels.

Men's Warm Shoes

Sizes 6 to 12 \$4.50



Men who work outdoors or whose feet chill easily will appreciate these extra warm wool felt-lined Shoes made with leather soles, rubber heels, leather foxing and felt tops. Specially priced at \$4.50.

Weil Buys and Sells for Cash Only
"BETTER CLOTHES FOR LESS MONEY"

Bought from the Receiver!

Entire Manufacturers Stock of

Brentworth Clothes

BRENTWORTH CLOTHING COMPANY, manufacturers of high-grade clothing for men and young men, were plunged into receivership by the failure of the Ferguson-McKinney Company, who controlled two-thirds of the Brentworth stock. In competition with the leading stores of St. Louis, we purchased the stock for cash, and now offer these garments at much less than the price for which BRENTWORTH CLOTHES have ever been offered. Take advantage of this opportunity to save real money on Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats, Tuxedos and Trousers.

SUITS With One or Two Pairs of Pants **OVERCOATS**



—Lot 1—
Made by Brentworth to Sell for

\$30, \$35, \$37.50

OVERCOATS for men and young men of warm, luxurious wools in plain-back and through-and-through fabrics. Solid colors and attractive overplaid.

TUXEDOS for men and young men of pure unfinished worsteds in the new English styles. Satin-faced lapels. Silk braid on pockets and on trousers.

ONE OR TWO-PANT SUITS for men and young men of all-wool cassimeres, Scotchies, velours and worsteds. Favored English and American models in all shades. (Second Floor)

—Lot 2—
Made by Brentworth to Sell for

\$40, \$45, \$50

OVERCOATS for men and young men of the finer imported and American wools. Half belts, full belts and loose English models. Silk and satin trimmed.

ULSTERS and CHESTERFIELD OVERCOATS of solid black or gray meltons and kerseys. Self or velvet collars. All sizes including stouts.

ONE OR TWO-PANT SUITS for men and young men in the latest single and double breasted models. Pure wools, tailored by hand. All sizes including stouts. (Second Floor)

A Special Lot of BRENTWORTH Suits & Overcoats \$16.00

Not the latest styles, but of excellent wools and tailored in the high-grade "BRENTWORTH" manner. Wonderful values. (Basement)

\$60, \$65 and \$70 OVERCOATS

Satin lined and trimmed. \$36.00

WEIL
N. W. Cor. Eighth & Washington

Gabardine, Whipcord, Bedford Cord and Woolen Topcoats \$24.00

Mattress Cover

UNION
\$2.50 Value, at the Union for \$1.69

Full box spring Mattress Covers, made of heavy unbleached muslin and in full or twin size.

Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily; Saturday 6:30 P. M.

UNION
HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

1120-22-24-26-28-30 Olive Street

Save Up to 50% in

This Event—Planned to Clear Our Floors of Odd Merchandise—Our PRE-INVENTORY SALE

All Floor Sample Merchandise Is Priced Now at Big Discounts for a Clean and Quick Clearance

Clearance Sale of "First" Lamps

40 AND 50 WATT

Clear Tungsten Lamps; fully guaranteed for 1000 hours. 16c

60-WATT

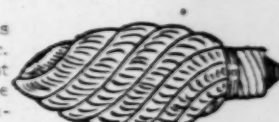
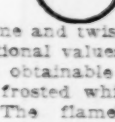
Clear Tungsten Lamps; fully guaranteed for 1000 hours. 19c



39c Each

25-WATT

Round Frosted Lamps; Tungsten; fully guaranteed for 1000 hours. 24c



39c Each

40-WATT

Round Frosted Lamps; Tungsten; fully guaranteed for 1000 hours. 30c



Cotton Mattress

\$12.50 Value, at the Union for \$7.45

45-lb. cotton Mattress, made of new material and covered in beautiful art tickings. Full or twin size.

\$1 Cash—Balance Monthly

\$245 Two-Tone Walnut Bedroom Suites

Priced at the Union for Only

\$132



These large two-tone walnut Bedroom Suites are finished in walnut and are marvelous values at \$132. The Suites comprise a beautiful bow-end bed, large dresser, full-size wardrobe and triple mirror-vanity dresser.

\$10 Cash Delivers One

Reed Fiber Tea Wagon



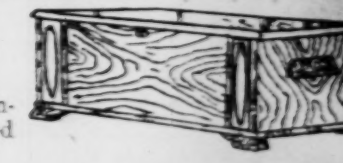
\$16.00 Value, at the Union for \$8.40

In brown finish, made of reed and fiber with removable serving trays.

\$1.00 Cash Delivers One

Genuine Red Cedar Chest

\$17.50 Value, at the Union for \$9.50



Large-size Cedar Chests made of genuine red Tennessee cedar and priced unusually low.

\$1.00 Cash Delivers One

"The Elizabethan" \$275 Ten-Piece Huguenot Walnut Finish Dining-Room Suites

10 Large Pieces; Priced at the Union for

\$193

Here are Suites made to sell at \$275, but we purchased a number of these Suites to sell for this low price of \$193. They are of exceptional craftsmanship and have mahogany-bottom dustproof cases. The large buffet with silver compartment, spacious china cabinet, convenient server, old long extension table, 5 side chairs, tapestry seats, and one host chair, complete this rare bargain Suite. \$15 Cash—Balance in Easy Payments



Royal Easy Chairs

\$35 Value, at the Union for \$19.75



This style illustrated was made especially for us of extra heavy construction and imitation Spanish leather upholstery. Reclining back and footrest that slides back out of sight are exclusive features.

\$1 Cash—Balance in Easy Payments

Sale of Upright Pianos

(DEMONSTRATORS)

\$200 to \$300 Values, at the Union for

Stein-Baum Upright..... \$70

Remington Upright..... \$95

Cable & Son..... \$80



\$5.00 Cash Delivers One

Visit Our Exchange Store at 7th & Market Sts.

UNION HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY

1120-1122-1124-1126-1128-1130 OLIVE STREET

Buy Here on Our Usual Easy Budget Plan

Popular Comics News Photograph

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1923.

SUED AND



"Bud" Fisher, comic artist, and Miss Ada Shields, who has brought a \$50,000 breach of promise suit against him. This photograph was taken at a race meeting more than a year ago.

This iron contrivance was invented 50 years ago by Sanford J. Baker of Oakland, Me., to combat a scourge of tramps. It was intended to be a one-man patrol wagon to take prisoners from court to jail, but the courts declared it excessively cruel.

MUSICAL COMEDY AT SING SING



Prisoners in the New York State penitentiary produced their own play, here we have, from left to right: Vought, serving his second term robbery, and Tom Rice, "knock cold" hold-up man.

Brass Bird Cage

Value,
the Union
for

2.75

and Bird
cage, made
brass with neat wire frames.
(Hargula Basement.)



Merchandise—Our

SALE

s for a Clean



Cotton Mattress

\$22.50 Value,
at the
Union for.... \$7.45

45-lb. cotton Mattress, made of
new material and covered in beau-
tiful art tickings. Full or twin
size.

\$1 Cash—Balance Monthly

ites

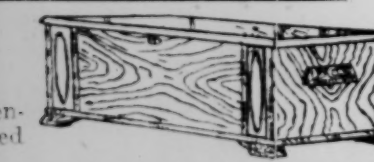
ed at the Union for Only

\$132

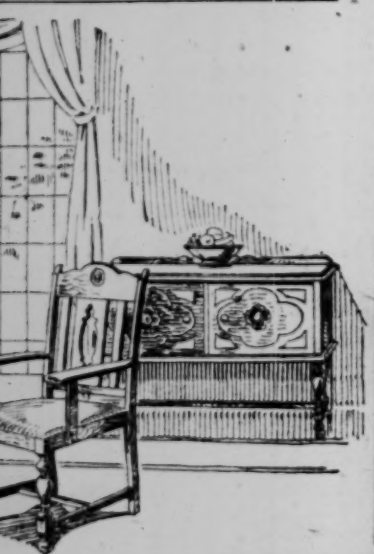
ge two-tone walnut Bedroom
finished in walnut and are
values at \$132. The Suites
a beautiful bow-end bed, large
all-size wardrobe and triple mir-
dresser.

10 Cash Delivers One

Cedar Chest



-Room Suites



Upright Pianos

DEMONSTRATORS)
Values, at the Union for

70

95

80

Cash Delivers One

IPANY Buy Here on
Our Usual
Easy Budget
Plan

Popular Comics
News Photographs

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1925.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction and
Women's Features

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1925.

PAGE 27

SUED AND SUEE



"Bud" Fisher, comic artist,
and Miss Ada Shields, who
has brought a \$50,000
breach of promise suit
against him. This photo-
graph was taken at a race
meeting more than a year
ago.

Photograms

This iron contrivance was in-
vented 50 years ago by Sanford
J. Baker of Oakland, Me., to com-
bat a scourge of tramps. It was
intended to be a one-man patrol
wagon to take prisoners from
court to jail, but the courts de-
clared it excessively cruel.

—Underwood & Underwood

MUSICAL COMEDY
AT SING SING



Prisoners in the New York State peni-
tentiary produced their own play, and
here we have, from left to right: Bill
Vought, serving his second term for
robbery, and Tom Rice, "knock 'em
cold" hold-up man.

Bill Klemm, the veteran
umpire, and George Sisler
shaking hands in Miami.
Sisler is managing the
Miami team in the Florida
Winter League. —International

PRIESTS SAVED FROM BANDITS



Father Thomas O'Melia, and Father Otto
Rauschebach of St. Louis, on the gunboat
Sacramento after they had escaped from
Chinese bandits, who held them prisoners on
St. John's Island.

—International

DECAPITATES HIS ENEMIES

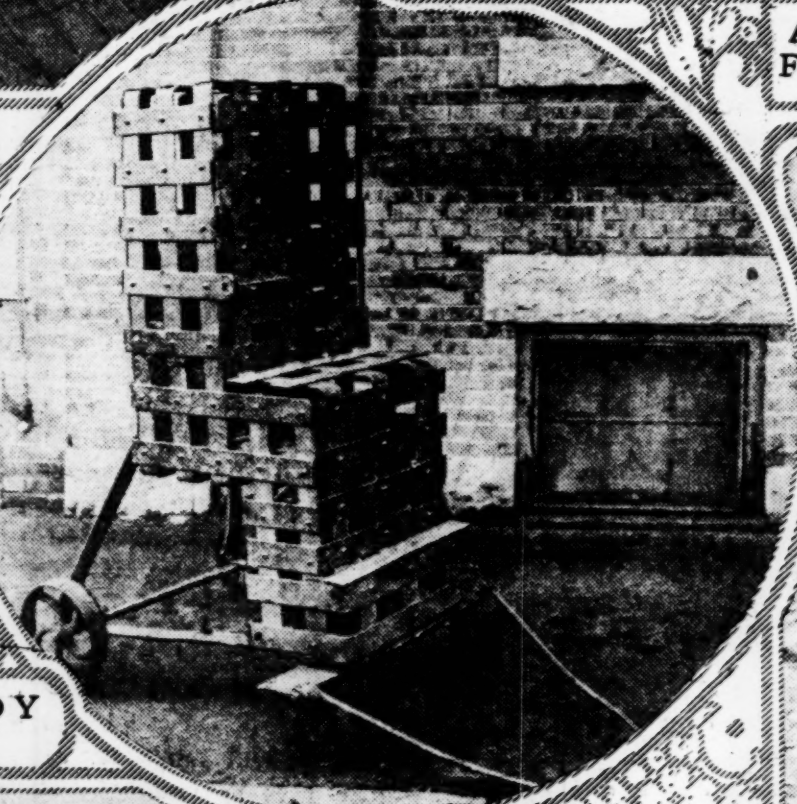


Chang-Tso-Lin, war
lord of the North, mil-
itary dictator of Man-
churia, who is said to
be wreaking vengeance
on his foes.

—Underwood & Underwood

THE
UNCONSTITUTIONAL
TRAMP CHAIR

A SILVER
FOX FARM



Photograph taken on the farm of
N. J. Silverman at Naperville, Ill.
Fifty pairs of silver foxes, costing
\$1800 a pair, were imported from
farms on Prince Edward Island,
Canada.

—Wide World

SISLER IN
THE SOUTH



ONLY WOMEN ON MURDER JURY



Twelve active jurors and one alternate, who are trying Anthony Kaspar
and Edward Franta in Los Angeles on a charge of killing a policeman.

—Underwood & Underwood

The WHIRLWIND LOVER

MAY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER XV.
MADISON'S WOOING.

In a sheltered corner of the deck sat Madison Squire, with Claire beside him. He was looking intently at the girl, racking his brain for the adequate word which would convince her of an affection that was really nonexistent.

It was not an easy task, more particularly as the girl's attention wandered sadly.

But it was high time that things were furthered, matrimonial-wise. As Claire gazed far out to sea, he remarked, in tones that were meant to be pleasantly bantering:

"Still dreaming romantic dreams, my dear? Tell me about them."

Claire gave a little start, and flushed. For Madison's guess had been quite unexpectedly accurate. Ever since the first memorable night on board, when she and Saunders had so romantically "found" each other, her thoughts—if not herself—had been invariably with him.

But aloud she merely said, with an attempt at playfulness:

"To dream romantic dreams is the prerogative of youth. To disillusion them is quite another matter."

The man beside her gave a little irritated laugh. His affaire-de-cœur—as in more expansive moments he called it to himself—was certainly not progressing with the rapidity he had hoped.

But it would never do to bungle things again, to make a fiasco of his second "declaration."

"How beautiful you look, Claire, with the flush of the sea breeze on your cheeks," Madison, like so many men, thought that flattery of the most obvious kind was the surest cure to a woman's heart.

Claire could not repress a smile as she replied:

"Why so pedantic, Madison? And why so complimentary? Surely we know each other well enough to leave that sort of thing alone."

"I want you to know me better," stammered her guardian, somewhat disconcerted at the cool nature of the reception of his overtures.

"We know and understand each other perfectly," the girl prosaically returned. "Just lately you've pretended that you are in love with me—yes, foolish man—but I know better."

Her charming smile robbed the words of any possible brusqueness.

"Why not continue to be excellent friends?" she went on, quietly. "You've always been such a wonderful friend that I'd hate to lose you."

Just for a moment the conscience of Madison Squire—that sleeping organ—gave an unpleasant twinge. A "wonderful friend," indeed! On the contrary, he had been false all through!

But the remorse was only momentary. A hard light was on his face as he sharply queried:

"Why should you lose me, pray?"

"Because," Claire's eyes met his bravely, "because insincerity is the grave of friendship—and you know it."

Squire gave a little angry cough, as though something in his throat were choking him. This little upstart ward of his—she was impatient—and yet amazingly near the truth.

"So I am insincere," he snapped, clearing his throat. "In what way, pray?"

"In pretending to be my lover, when you're nothing of the sort," came the calm response.

There was a strained silence, then, between the two.

It was Claire who finally broke it, laying a prepossessing hand on Madison's arm.

"Why not continue friends and leave the other thing alone?" she softly asked. There was an appeal in her pretty voice.

"Oh, very well," said Madison gruffly, conscious of defeat.

Claire misinterpreted, and brightened visibly.

"Now that we're friends again, I can talk to you more frankly," she said, smiling. "You see, there's someone else I—I care about..."

"I do indeed! Tell me all about it some day, Madison. Meanwhile, I'm glad you see the ridiculousness of any love affair between you and me. We couldn't care for each other, in that way, no, not in 20 years!"

A reddish gleam shown in Squire's eyes at this last innocent, though none too tactful, comment.

But he smothered the annoyance in his voice as he asked lightly:

"Are you so positive?"

The girl beside him nodded cheerfully.

"There's the difference in our ages, to begin with," she rejoined. "Why, I wasn't even born when you were very nearly grown up!"

She smiled over the naivete of her own phrase. "And our ways and tastes and pleasures are all so different."

"Tell me about the man you say you care for," interrupted Madison sharply.

Claire drew back a little. She somehow sensed the antagonism in his tones.

"Some day, perhaps," she answered in a would-be careless manner. "And now I must run off to dress for dinner." She rose from her comfortable deck chair, and smoothed her wind-blown hair.



"Sylvia will be waiting for me—she never can button her own gown," she added lightly. In a moment she had disappeared.

For long after, Squire sat there, biting on his big cigar and moodily staring out to sea.

CHAPTER XVI.
A Sower of Discord.

"Hullo, Claire, how you did startle me!" Sylvia looked up from the perusal of a scrap of paper.

Claire had swept into their mutual cabin on the promenade deck unexpectedly early. And Sylvia made a little surreptitious movement with her hand, crushing the scrap of paper into a small, tight ball.

"Have you—have you seen the wild man of the woods today?" she artfully inquired, her eyes on Claire.

Claire turned her pretty head away and did not answer.

"Now, don't be cross, my dear," coaxed Sylvia. "But do listen to common sense. I'll grant you the man's attractive—but he isn't of your world, and never will be. He's poor as a church mouse." She swallowed over the desperate lie.

"He's heartily disliked by Madison; and altogether, he's impossible!"

Claire turned and looked at her, a bright spot burning in each soft cheek.

"Why do you talk to me like this?" she said quickly. "What's your motive, Sylvia? I know you well enough to realize that you always have a motive."

Sylvia drew back, momentarily confused by Claire's directness.

Then she pulled herself together as she airily replied:

"My motive is merely to prevent your making a fool of yourself, my dear. Quite preposterous, isn't it?"

She looked at the young girl keenly as she added:

"And it strikes me that your backwardness isn't altogether serious in his—wooings." She emphasized the plural word.

"His wooings?" Claire repeated, in blank amazement.

Sylvia nodded lightly.

"Just that, my child. I don't want to be unkind, but it's time you realized you aren't the only little pebble on the beach." She gave an affected little giggle.

"What would you say if I told you that I was with him—today—and the day before?" She cast down modest eyes, and it seemed to Claire as though involuntarily she rested on the crumpled scrap of paper in her palm.

"I'd say it was your own affair—not mine," said Claire bravely, through dry lips.

Sylvia smiled, well pleased. Her little plan was working wonderfully.

"I'm glad you've got your share of common sense," she rejoined. "For Saunders—or whatever his name may be—is astonishingly flirtatious." Again she giggled. "I had quite an amusing time with him today. Since more he's been roving on the crushed note that she held, on the deck before dinner." Carelessly she dropped the scrap of paper on Claire's berth and swept from the cabin.

Left alone, Claire stared dully at her own pale image in the glass.

Mechanically she began to dress. She scarcely knew what she was doing. Incessantly her glance roved to the scrap of paper lying on her berth. It was against her better judgment, and her conscience that at last she picked it up.

With trembling fingers she smoothed out the crumpled, scribbled phrases in a man's strong handwriting, standing forth on the paper. They ran like this:

"Dear Sylvia—If I may call you so, though only a rough man from the wilds, I want to be your friend. Whatever I may feel, at present I dare not ask for more. Our meetings in the last few days have been veritable oases in the desert. Your presence on board and the knowledge of it have been a rodent to me, helping to endure the discomforts of my surroundings. Will you meet me tonight at 10 o'clock on the bow? The chairs and rugs will be awaiting you—in glad anticipation. The Backwoodsman."

The crumpled note dropped from Claire's nerveless fingers to the floor.

So this—this was the end of her romance!

For long she stood there, staring at her pale image in the glass.

There was no doubt that the letter was from Saunders. Her idol, insecurely set on feet of clay, had fallen sharply to earth.

At dinner Claire was flushed and talkative, even sparkling; but only Sylvia guessed she was distraught.

"I'll bet the little romantic goose has read that note," she told herself, well satisfied, and at 10 o'clock she'll be at the rendezvous like a young Daniel come to judgment! What a pity I've failed to arrange a suitable "denouement"—her precious backwoodsman won't be there after all—but I'll fix things up another time!"

In her surmise as to Claire's presence at the "rendezvous," however, Sylvia was wrong. She had judged the girl erroneously, and by her own standards Claire was much too proud, too truly honorable, for any spying. Had she been less so, her peace of mind might have been more secure.

For, as she lay tossing in her narrow berth at 10 o'clock that night, her sensitive imagination conjured up pictures of Sylvia with her lover... sitting close together in the romantic darkness... perhaps making love...

The thought was agony. And Sylvia, meeting the stewardess at 10 o'clock, and hearing from that talkative woman that young Miss Carlton had gone ridiculously early to her cabin, returned to the cabin, thoroughly well pleased with the efficiency of her scheme. For Claire no doubt now fully believed that the meeting had actually taken place, and—testing in her heart—had certainly no evidence to the contrary.

CHAPTER XVII.
Tragedy.

In the days that followed, Claire studiously avoided any possible encounter with young Saunders. Saunders, puzzled and sad, wrote several times to her, in a hand that strikingly resembled that of the writer of the note to Sylvia.

Claire could not guess that Sylvia, in several otherwise unproductive interviews with Saunders, had obtained from him some useless memoranda scribbled by himself, and had carefully studied them, finally reproducing in the mischief-making note—the "scrap" of that unsuspecting young man.

So Claire did not reply. And thus the days, and even weeks, went by.

As for Claire, she tried in vain to persuade herself that her short-lived romance had been only an idle dream—that the backwoodsman was unworthy of any woman's love, and that she heartily despised him.

To bring these ideas more sharply before her, she took to the deck—she embarked on numerous light-hearted flirtations with various youths who were her fellow-passengers. Saunders, watching miserably from his stateroom, caught glimpses on occasion of Claire's wanderings in the pages of tenderness.

Which of these two foolish young people was the more hurt by these affairs it would be hard to say. Saunders alternated between jealousy and wrath, deck between sheer unhappiness and a shallow, transient thrill of revenge.

The interview with the young girl, however, had been a bitter blow. Jealousy of the younger girl, too, possessed her. In spite of all her schemes she had made, but little headway with the wealthy stranger.

His fonder of stupid little Claire than I thought he was," she whispered brokenly, as she blindly sought her cabin, longing like all wounded creatures, to creep off into solitude and suffer alone.

She sat down blankly on the edge of her berth, staring into space.

How long she sat there, Claire never afterward rightly knew—to her it seemed an eternity.

Then suddenly she was awakened out of her unhappy stupor by a ringing, tearing sound, which shook the great vessel from stem to stern. The vessel lurched madly, like a tipsy thing. Claire was lifted up as with an unseen hand, and flung across the stateroom.

Then, after a moment, she lay rent the air, and all the lights went out. The great ship listed heavily to starboard. Wild cries

The Cure---From Stubbed Toe to Bruised Heart



THE HAVEN—the cure—is the one big sweet word that is soft and tender, brooding and mellow, in all languages. MOTHER—the sure healer for the griefs of a chap from the time he stubs his toe to the black, anguishing day when he stubs the quick of his heart.

When you were an atom of a curly-headed kid you fled to the soft hollow of your mother's shoulder and buried your rainy face in the haven of her breast with the sorrow of a toe that fairly radiated, so bitterly did it hurt.

Now that you're a great lanky chap it'll work just the same—try it when you're in the grips and your heart's bruised black. For she gripped the star-seeing toe and the poor little foot in the

soft hollow of your mother's shoulder and buried your rainy face in the haven of her breast with the sorrow of a toe that fairly radiated, so bitterly did it hurt.

Now that you're a great lanky chap it'll work just the same—try it when you're in the grips and your heart's bruised black. For she gripped the star-seeing toe and the poor little foot in the

soft crushed rose of her tender little things into your hair that only shone, the language has never been put down in black and white—and the pain came away!

And now she can soothe your burning heart and whisper the same soft thing over your quick—and that pain, too, will sleep and die.

Salmon Croquettes.

Boil and drain a pound can of salmon and remove the bones. Mix with a fork, add the juice of a lemon, one tablespoon of parsley and a few drops of every man alive.—Shakespeare.

The worst men often give the best advice. Our deeds are times better than our thoughts.—Bailey.

If you wish to remove a stain from your clothing, mix a dry crumb, then slightly dilute with one-fourth water. Roll in crumbs again.

Business today consists of making a tablecloth of a few drops of water. Roll in crumbs again.

There is an hour in each day when you should be happy. It is the hour when you are not happy.—Livy.

To make his happiness, a man should be happy. It is the hour when you are not happy.—Livy.

Knowledge is the foundation and

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Should Be Bright. The breakfast room is not always as bright and sunny as we would like it, but easily colored curtains at the windows help a great deal towards cheeriness.

When Eggs Are High. Eggs are very expensive just now, and perhaps some of our readers may be curtailed by substituting one tablespoon of corn starch instead of one egg. This can always be done in the case of a cake recipe calling for a number of eggs.

Odds and Ends. Tartaric acid will remove fruit stains.

Standard measurements are level measurements.

Don't plan a dinner without one green vegetable.

Do not use capkin rings on the table at a formal dinner.

Use ammonia in the water when washing greasy jars and bottles.

Soap the clothes in lukewarm water the night before washday for speedy washing.

Plan your meals in advance and see if the house money does not so a great deal farther.

and shouting arose on every hand.

Something heavy fell on Claire, and for a time blotted out all consciousness.

When in the darkness life came back to her, she was suddenly aware of the support of strong arms, and Saunders' voice crying in her ear, as he carried her from the urching cabin:

"Quick—to the lifeboats—we are sinking!"

To Be Continued.

THE DATE TREE

December 1831-64 years ago, from Plymouth, England, Charles Darwin sails on the Beagle with a government surveying expedition in the capacity of naturalist. From his observations during his five-year voyage around the world his famous theory of evolution originated. Darwin was about to be married when he was invited to join the expedition, without salary, and but for his future wife's decision that the wedding should await his return in the interest of study, science would in all probability have missed his special discoveries.

Selecting a Chicken. The broodhens of young poultry will feed like grubs and will be quite soft and easily bent. If it is bone-like and hard the chicken is old and apt to be tough.

CD BRAND

CD BRAND

CD BRAND

CD BRAND

CD BRAND

CD BRAND

CD BRAND

CD BRAND

CD BRAND

CD BRAND

CD BRAND

CD BRAND

CD BRAND

CD BRAND

CD BRAND

CD BRAND

CD BRAND

CD BRAND

CD BRAND

CD BRAND

CD BRAND

CD BRAND

CD BRAND

CD BRAND

PHILOSOPHICAL PHRASES

All the arts which belong to polished life have some common tie, and are connected as it were by some relationship.—Cicero.

There is no fettering of authority.—Shakespeare.

A field becomes exhausted by constant tillage.—Ovid.

But happy they, the happiest of their kind, whom gentler stars unite and in one fate hearts, fortunes and their beings blend.—Thomson.

Adversity reminds men of religion.—Livy.

Knowledge is the foundation and

Tooth Fat Is a Social Handicap

Many times tooth fat has caused you to be self-conscious of your pleasure.

On the day when you meet strangers, always be prepared to smile at ease.

But you fear that too much common sense to have faith in tooth fat.

OBOD brand tooth fat is such a simple way to reduce.

OBOD brand tooth fat is such a simple way to reduce.

OBOD brand tooth fat is such a simple way to reduce.

OBOD brand tooth fat is such a simple way to reduce.

OBOD brand tooth fat is such a simple way to reduce.

OBOD brand tooth fat is such a simple way to reduce.

OBOD brand tooth fat is such a simple way to reduce.

OBOD brand tooth fat is such a simple way to reduce.

OBOD brand tooth fat is such a simple way to reduce.

OBOD brand tooth fat is such a simple way to reduce.

OBOD brand tooth fat is such a simple way to reduce.

OBOD brand tooth fat is such a simple way to reduce.

OBOD brand tooth fat is such a simple way to reduce.

OBOD brand tooth fat is such a simple way to reduce.

OBOD brand tooth fat is such a simple way to reduce.

OBOD brand tooth fat is such a simple way to reduce.

OBOD brand tooth fat is such a simple way to reduce.

OBOD brand tooth fat is such a simple way to reduce.

OBOD brand tooth fat is such a simple way to reduce.

OBOD brand tooth fat is such a simple way to reduce.

OBOD brand tooth fat is such a simple way to reduce.

OBOD brand tooth fat is such a simple way to reduce.

OBOD brand tooth fat is such a simple way to reduce.

OBOD brand tooth fat is such a simple way to reduce.



Nothing like SOS

The Magic Cleaner of Pots and Pans

These soft, soapy pads make your kitchenware shine! Wonderful for aluminum. Remove stains, burned-in spots. Easy and quick to use. Try S.O.S.

USE STAUFER'S CHIPS OR TABLETS

Soapless Washing

For 26 years Stauffer's Washing Chips and Laundry Tablets have saved work for St. Louis housewives. 88,000 women use them. No soap. No rubbing. Safe for finest fabrics. Go twice as far as soap. Over 1½ million used in St. Louis last year. Use Stauffer's and get rid of washing drudgery. Either chips or tablets.

Excellent for washing dishes, cleaning fine furniture, etc.

Phone Your Grocer Now

Yung & Mueller Bakery Co.

Yung & Mueller Bakery Co.

Yung & Mueller Bakery Co.

Yung & Mueller Bakery Co.

Yung & Mueller Bakery Co.

Yung & Mueller Bakery Co.

Yung & Mueller Bakery Co.

Order Now—For New Year's

MAMMA'S FAMILY PIES

PHONE your grocer now for several of these delicious home-baked pies for the New Year's dinner. Rich, fruity mince; velvety, golden pumpkin, or any of the family's favorites—and none of the bother of baking.

Large, wholesome, and oh, so good! Fresh every day at your grocers, in separate boxes—25c each.

Phone Your Grocer Now

Yung & Mueller Bakery Co.

Yung & Mueller Bakery Co.

Yung & Mueller Bakery Co.

Yung & Mueller Bakery Co.

Yung & Mueller Bakery Co.

Yung & Mueller Bakery Co.



DOUBLE PAGE FOR WOMEN

Children's Stories :: Household Hints

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1925.

ed Heart

DRAWN BY
WELL BRINKLEY



any face in
by radiated.
the same—
black—
foot in the

soft crashed rose of her
hair that only mothers of the language has never been
put down in black and white—and the pain oozed away!

And now she can hold her bursting heart and whis-
per the same soft things to her quick—and that pain, too,
will sleep and die by—BRINKLEY.

SOPHICAL PHRASES

source of good writing.—Hear
There's a place and meddlesome
every man alive.—Shakespeare
The worst men often give the best
best advice. Our deeds are
times better than our thoughts.
Bailey.
If you wish to remove a stain
you must remove its mother.
Cicero.
Business today consists in
seducing crowds.—Lee.
There is an hour in each man's
appointed
To make his happiness, if he
seize it.
—Beaumont and Fletcher

Salmon Croquettes.

men and drain a pound can of
and remove the bones.
with a fork, add the juice
parsley and a few drops of
Slur in three-fourths
the mixture. Shape into balls
using a tablespoon each, roll
dry crumbs, then in slightly
eggs diluted with one-fourth
water. Roll in crumbs again
try in deep fat, hot enough
to brown in 40 sec-
onds degrees F. Drain on
paper and serve very hot
with a savory egg sauce, white or to-
matoes, thick stewed tomatoes
creamed vegetable.



Tooth Fat Is a Social Handicap

Many times what has caused you to be
self-conscious of your pleasure.
On the dance you meet strangers,
always in public at ease.
But you fear drugs too much common sense
to have faith in medicine.
OBCD bread supplies a simple way to
reduce.
OBCD bread is just wholesome bread, especially
baked on a scientific that supplies in abun-
dant only the food that people really need.
It has a neutralizing effect on foods.
Begin eating OBCD today. You will reduce
gradually, surely and

All grocers can supply fresh several days.
Served in homes and at cafes

AN OBCD BY

Nafiger

4101 Co. St. Louis
To Our of Team Postage is made to have OBCD bread
Post

DO'S AND DON'TS —For— SUCCESS IN BUSINESS

By NELLIE E. GARDNER

The Pull That Counts.

A LOT of old-time maxims will not stand the light of modern
critical analysis.
Take, for instance, the one about "lifting yourself by your
own boot-strap."
If you don't lift yourself—who will?
There is only one kind of "pull" worth anything in the business
world, and that is the pull which you give yourself.
It is no use worrying and complaining about the "pull" that
makes others get ahead. Suppose your colleague or competitor did
have some friendly assistance and inside help? If he had not pos-
sessed genuine ability, could any amount of pull in the world have
enabled him to retain the position or prestige?
The man who falls always talks about the other man's "luck."
He forgets that he had the same opportunity to win. The dif-
ference in results was one of personal ability.
Luck is just another name for pluck.
Dig deep into the stories of the outstanding successful business
careers of our day, and you will find that the biggest pull they ever
had was that which they gave themselves. They actually lifted their
weight by their own boot-strap!

Helpful advice from experienced business men and women is in-
valuable to the young person just getting started. A word spoken
at the right time may save a beginner years of apprenticeship and per-
haps expensive mistakes. Pull, in that sense, is a valuable ad-
junct to any business career.

People of influence are being called upon, all the time, to speak
a good word for the novice and if they are generous-minded, and
have the right attitude toward youth, they gladly comply. Withhold-
ing a word of praise or helpful suggestion never helped any big man
to become more famous or prosperous. No one is as unselfish, and
as willing to pass on the accumulated wisdom of years as the really
big business man.

The question is—have you the brains and the push to carry out
wise rules of business conduct when they are explained to you? Have
you the tenacity of purpose, the strength of character, the power of
imagination, and the capacity for action that characterize the man or
woman destined for business success?

Quit worrying about the other man's pull. Generate sufficient
energy within your own being to manufacture all the push and pull
you need—and then laugh at the fickle Goddess Luck!

(Copyright, 1925.)

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

Courage.
THERE is a fire no winds can
quench, a deathless torch
serenely bright, a blaze as
steadfast as the stars, the ancient
stars that deck the night. And for
the souls this fire has warmed
there are no threats of any pain;
they have no dread of dreams that
die, nor fear to watch their hopes
wane. They do not shrink
from dark-browed care nor trem-
ble at the voice of woe, to any
tried with phantoms grim, with
tranquil tread they onward go.
There is a fire forever bright,
world-wide its splendid glow is
sent, a blaze no tempest can ob-
scure, a spark whose gleam is nev-

er spent. And those within whose
breasts it shines are richer than
the prodigious king, for they are
dowered beyond all price who fear
no foe that life can bring.

Canberry Jelly Salad.

Shred or dice enough crisp celery
to make one and one-half cups and
mix it with French dressing. Ar-
range individual nests of lettuce,
put two tablespoons of celery mix-
ture in each and top with cubes
of canberry jelly. Pour over a lit-
tle more French dressing and
serve.

Cleaning Zinc.

If you use vinegar, lemon juice
or any acid to cleanse zinc or brass
be sure to thoroughly wash it off,
otherwise it will tarnish again very
quickly. Kerosene and bath brack
makes a good cleanser for zinc, but
it should not be used for zinc-cov-
ered tables or for any surface
where food is liable to come in con-
tact with it.

Children's Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess

The Good Hunter

Hunters are both good and bad:
Some folk make happy, and some sad.

—Old Mother Nature.



"Do you know who he shot at?"
asked Chatterer of Happy Jack
the Gray Squirrel.

being hunted!" cried Sammy.
"Who?" asked all together.
"Guess," replied Sammy.

But they couldn't guess. So at
last Sammy told them. He just
couldn't hold it any longer. "It
is Terror the Goshawk!" he cried.
"Terror the Goshawk!" they all
repeated after him.

"Not really and truly!" cried
Jumper the Hare.

"Really and truly!" replied
Sammy.

"I saw him with my own eyes.
I saw him shoot at Terror."

"Did he kill Terror?" asked
Chatterer the Red Squirrel eagerly.

Sammy shook his head. "No,"
said he. "I guess Terror was too
far away. I can tell you one
thing, and that is that Terror left
in a hurry and it looked to me as
if he intended to go a long dis-
tance. Here comes the hunter
now. He is what I call a good
hunter."

Sure enough, coming through

the Green Forest was some one
with a terrible gun. Who do you
think it was? It was Farmer
Brown's boy! Yes, sir, that is
just who it was. He was smiling,
and didn't look at all as if he had
been trying to kill some one. The
truth is, he hadn't. There had
been no shot in that gun, only
powder to make a noise. You see,
Farmer Brown's boy had seen
Terror catch a plump hen from
the henyard the night before. He
knew how Terror was feared by
all the little people in the Green
Forest. So he decided to give
Terror a taste of his own medi-
cine, as the saying is. He would
make Terror afraid, as Terror
made others afraid. And so he
had. After the second shot Ter-
ror had made up his mind that
there were other places where he
would rather be, and off he had
gone.

And all the little people of the
Green Forest were grateful to
Farmer Brown's boy, for they
knew that by driving Terror the
Goshawk away he had saved the
lives of some of them.

(Copyright, 1925.)

Good for One Week
**HOT OIL
FACIAL**
Good for Chapped \$1.00
Skin

WITH
**EYEBROW ARCH
FREE**

For One Week in Student
Department
**ST. LOUIS ACADEMY
OF
BEAUTY CULTURE**
804 Pine St. Second Floor
Obv 394 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Creators of the Ezelite System

HAVE YOU TRIED A CAN
TOM-BOY
Golden Tinted
Yellow Gling Peaches
Nothing Better Packed.

Selecting the Dustpan.

Do you examine a dustpan be-
fore purchasing it? It will be well
to make sure the edge is firm and
touches the floor at all points. The
sides to which the handle is at-
tached should be sufficiently high

and so shaped that the sweepings
will not fall out.
The advantage of a long handle
is that stooping is eliminated. The
long handled automatic dustpan
closes when pan is lifted, thus se-
curing the contents—several items
to bear in mind when buying a
dustpan.

Rough Dry—10c a Pound
MINIMUM ORDER, 50c
ANCHOR LAUNDRY CO.
Central 4350 Central 4351

**Thousands
doubted this
until I showed
them**

THEY are normally healthy men and women—
most of the hundreds of thousands who have
made the thirty-day test of Postum. Thousands
doubted whether caffeine did them any real harm, but
in fairness to me they made the test—and four out
of five decided never to go back to caffeine.

Let me give you one week's supply of Postum, free,
toward the thirty-day test. A wonderful drink, made
of wholesome grain! Get it at your grocer's, if you
prefer, and start the test today. But for your own
satisfaction, make the test!

Carrie Blanchard

FREE - MAIL COUPON NOW!

Mrs. Carrie Blanchard,
Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.
I want to make the thirty-day test. Please send
me, without cost or obligation, one week's supply of
Postum.
I enclose Postum (prepared instantly in the cup) which you
enclosed by mailing.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
St. Louis P. O. No. 19

"An Opportunity for Women"



Are you going to make the same mistake in 1926 as you did the past
year by not preparing yourself for an independent career?
Isn't it possible you have overlooked the very thing you are look-
ing for?

Beauty Culture will lead you up the steps and through the door to
greater HAPPINESS, REAL CONTENTMENT AND TRUE INDE-
PENDENCE.

Beauty Culture is the fine art of keeping women looking their best. And how
well it will pay you. And how fascinating it is. It is work that women just natu-
rally love to do.
It is a gift that every woman has. And MOLER multiplies woman's natural gift
—your gift—so that your service as a Beauty Culture operator becomes a bless-
ing to thousands of women who gladly repay you, a thousand-fold for the amount
that it will cost you to take a MOLER COURSE OF PRACTICAL TRAINING.
SEEING IS BELIEVING. A visit to any good modern beauty establishment
tells the same story. Or ask any MOLER BEAUTY CULTURE GRADUATE.
Or better still, give us a personal call and see for yourself how well we operate.
See how easily, how naturally, the work comes to every student. See how con-
fidently the beginner starts, right on the job working on customers, doing the
practical work the first day. See how deft the more advanced students have be-
come. See how expertly the near graduate does her work. It is true this is all real-
ized through the proper training, such as one will receive at MOLER's and who
operates under actual shop conditions that will bring such gratifying returns.
But don't forget—Expert Beauty Culture knows no shortcuts. There is no way of
earning more without learning more.

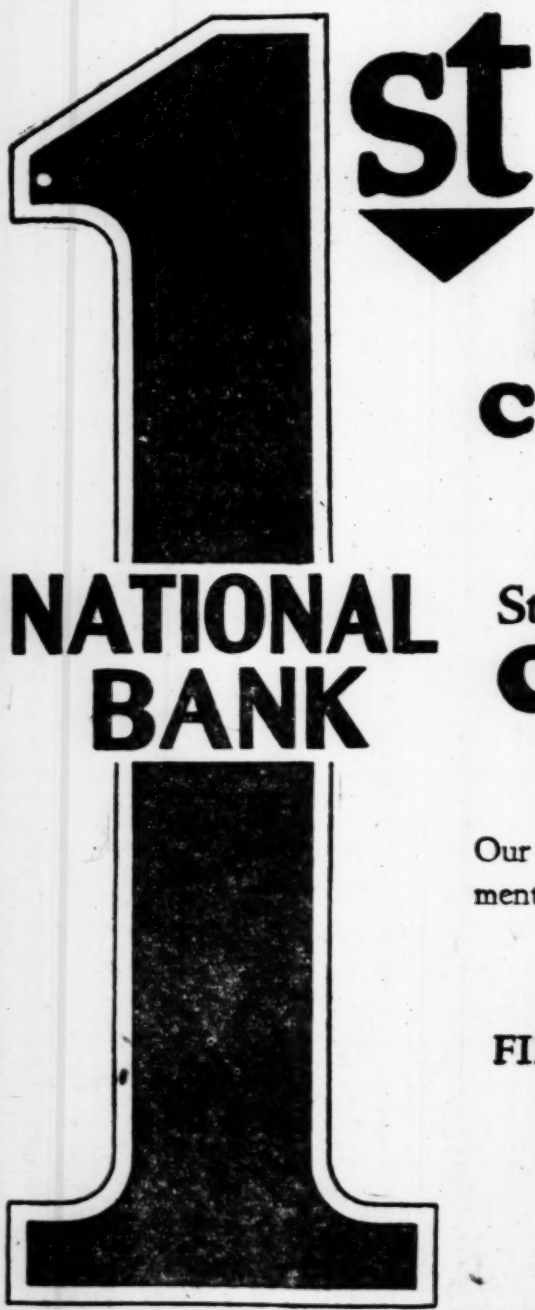
The complete MOLER course includes—Hairdressing, Shingle bobbing, Marcell-
ling, Permanent waving, Fascial treatments, Manicuring, Electrolysis and Hair
manufacture.
Never has there been such a demand for competent Beauty Culture operators.
And competent you will be, before we ever permit you to be called a MOLER
graduate.
Are you going to start the New Year right by joining our January class? Or are
you going to wait a year and wish you had. Call, write or phone for the MOLER
BLUE BOOK OF BEAUTY CULTURE. It is free.

MOLER SYSTEM OF COLLEGES

810 North Sixth Street

(A National Institution—Established 1893)

Phone: Central 2281



Financing Christmas

Is no Problem if
you are a member of

NATIONAL BANK

St. Louis' Largest Bank's
**Christmas
Club**

Our 1926 Club is now open for enroll-
ment • • Join to-day in one or more classes.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK



Broadway—Locust—Olive

VISIT OUR XMAS EXHIBIT IN SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

The Man on the Sandbox

by L. C. Davis



ALL'S WELL.
As we go to press the dyes are satisfied that prohibition is a decided success while the wets are having no trouble in getting all that they want to drink. So everybody's happy. Let's go Abner!

TOO TRUE.
THOUGH they padlock every portal,
Love and rum
At locksmiths' chortle.
"Detective Gatches Burglar in His Home."
Business as usual.
"Andrews Leaves on First Leg of Rum Tour."
The first leg will probably be a bootleg.
The former Kaiser cut his Christmas tree with his own ax. Although Bill doesn't hang up his Christmas stocking in Paris he still believes in Santa Claus.
And to show that he still believes in himself he gave a signed photograph of William Hohenzollern to the poor of the village.
OOWAH!
See where "Bud" Fisher has

been sued for b. of p. Mutt and Jeff ought to get a kick out of that.
"REBUKE ELKS FOR BREAKING DRY LAW."
How sharper than an elk's tooth is an ungrateful enforcement officer.
"JUDGE GIVES BIBLES TO 42 PRISONERS."
He believes in spreading the Gospel instead of applesauce.
Due to the high cost of rubber, toy balloons are still going up.
Until such time as the price of rubber comes down we can look for no deflation in tires.
"Many Christmas Letters Go Astray in Santaclaus, Ind."
Guess the old boy forgot to leave a forwarding address.
However, it's too late to fill any back orders now.
"Tommy Laughran Beats King Solomon."
Just goes to show that a wise guy can be knocked for a loop.
The meager attendance would indicate that even a soccer fan has his limits and zero is one of them.
All of which proves that it is a cold day when the St. Louis soccer fans won't line up for a helping of their favorite dish.

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?



MUTT AND JEFF—YOU CAN'T BLAME JEFF—By BUD FISHER



OUR 1926 SPORTING CALENDAR—By RUBE GOLDBERG



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



Aunt Eppie Hogg, the Fattest Woman in Three Counties—By Fontaine Fox



The "Cut Across Lots" to Opportunities
—leads through the POST-DISPATCH
WANT PAGES—Read The

VOL. 78. NO. 114.

"MIKE" TER

\$5,000,000 WILL
SUIT AGAINST MAN
STILL LIVING

E. W. Grove, Head of Paris
Medicine Co., Named by
Son-in-Law in Action to
Construe Instrument.

TERMS THEY AGREED
UPON SET FORTH

Plaintiff Says Proposal to
Give Him Control of
Firm, or All Other Prop-
erty Was Destroyed.

A suit involving the will of E. W. Grove, of 4261 Westminister place, president of the Paris Medicine Co., and representing a claim to property between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 in value, has been filed here by Grove's son-in-law, F. L. Seely of Asheville, N. C. The suit is unusual in that the maker of the will, Grove, is still living. In his petition, Seely says that, because of limitations fixed by law, which might affect his right to testify on some matters after the death of his father-in-law, he considers it his "duty in good conscience" to institute the proceeding during Grove's lifetime.

Seely asks the Circuit Court to affirm, as being still in effect, an agreement which he declares was made between him and Grove 20 years ago. The agreement, he states, was that Seely, who was then in a responsible position with the Paris Medicine Co., should remain until the company should be placed on a substantial paying basis. He also was to acquire for his father-in-law the stock of distributing stockholders.

Tells of Terms of Will.
In return, Seely declares, Grove consented to transfer, at his death, a controlling interest in the company to Seely, or if Seely should so elect, to transfer to him all other property owned by Grove outside his holdings in the medicine company. Grove, it is alleged, made a will which provided for the carrying out of this agreement.

Seely says forth that he performed his part of the agreement at the time when the agreement was made, he states, the business was not making reasonable progress, and profits were small, because of dissension among the owners. Seely says he continued with the Paris Medicine Co. until it had been put on a highly profitable basis.

Recently, Seely says, he discovered that his father-in-law had destroyed or revoked the will made in accordance with the agreement, and had made another will, containing no provision for the compensation which Seely was to receive after Grove's death.

This action of Grove, his son-in-law says, followed upon differences between him and Seely which began in 1917. These differences resulted in the withdrawal of Seely from the medicine company, and he then took charge of Grove's hotel property, Grove Park Inn, near Asheville.

A Second Contract.
In March, 1917, it is set forth, a contract was made between Grove and Seely. Seely, in asking that the earlier agreement be affirmed, asks that the contract of 1917 be rescinded, as he alleges that Grove has violated his part of the contract obligations.

The 1917 contract, according to Seely's petition, provided that Seely was to be permitted to handle all matters in connection with Grove Park Inn. Grove, it is set forth, agreed that, if he should build another hotel in the vicinity of Asheville, it would not be run in connection with Grove Park Inn, which he offered to high-class trade. The contract went so far to specify that if Grove desired to stop at Grove Park Inn, or entertain his friends there, he was to pay at the regular rate.

Seely, under the terms of the contract, was to offer no suggestion and to interfere in no way with management of Grove's other property, around Asheville or elsewhere.

Says Agreement Was Broken.
Seely alleges that Grove violated the terms of the 1917 contract by demolishing an old hotel, which he intended to persons of moderate means, and erecting in its place the new Hattery Park Hotel, opened

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.